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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCV.—NO. 311 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1936 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

RICH TACOMA BOY KIDNAPED

Pope Racked by Pain; Doctors Hover at Bed

MADRID DEFIES HITLER THREAT; HOLDS NAZI SHIP

German War Vessels Appear Off Spain.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Spanish government decided today to retain the captured Nazi steamship Palos at Bilbao because, it was charged, the ship carried war materials.

Defying the Berlin threat of reprisals if the Palos were not released quickly, Basque loyalist authorities said in a statement from Bilbao issued through the Spanish embassy here: "There is no question of releasing the Palos."

The statement declared the ship carried 1,500 tons of war material, including field telephones. Of three passengers aboard, it was charged, two were Spanish Fascist agents returning from Germany to Vigo, the ship's destination.

The Palos was stopped in Spanish territorial waters and "authorities consider it a clear case of war contraband," the Bilbao statement said.

Nazi Warships Off Coast.

St. Jean de Lux reports said three German warships were stationed on the northern coast of Spain. The cruiser Köln and two torpedo boats assertedly have been at Ferrol while the battleships Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer have been in the Mediterranean. It would take some time for the battleships to get to Bilbao, if ordered there to invoke reprisals.

[*Berlin officials have declined to comment on the possibility German warships are in the Bilbao region.*]

A French foreign office official expressed fear that the seizure of the Palos by Spanish loyalists would complicate the Franco-British demand that enlistment of foreign volunteers in the civil war be halted.

Retention of the Palos by Bilbao forces, officials here agreed, would give Germany good reason to declare mediation impossible in Spain.

British Admiralty Doubts Story.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—An admiralty spokesman said tonight the admiralty had received no word that the commander of the British destroyer Fame had determined the German freighter Palos was outside Spanish territorial water when it was seized by Spanish gunboats.

[*Naval attachés, according to Paris reports, said the destroyer's commander had found formally that the Palos was outside the limit of Basque jurisdiction.*]

The spokesman said "if a British destroyer were involved in any international decision such as this we most certainly would be informed. We have not been informed. The only conclusion to be drawn therefore is that the report is entirely without foundation." Departure of the British destroyer Foresight for Bilbao was termed "an ordinary maneuver" with no relation to the Palos incident.

NOTES ANGER BERLIN

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—The British and French ambassadors presented identical notes to Germany today demanding a halt of volunteer enlistment in the Spanish civil war. The Germans were angered by the tone of the notes. They described them as "offensive, especially in view of the fact that no mention was made in the notes of French, English and other soldiers of fortune participating in the Spanish war and of Germany's earlier requests for an embargo on volunteers."

The British and French ambassadors pointed out that the tone of the notes would have been friendlier had Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and his aids seen fit to reply earlier to previous informal queries.

Denies Plan to Strafe Spain.

Rumors spread in Berlin that Hitler and his aids, closeted in the Fuehrer's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden, had decided to send reenforcements to Spain regardless of the Franco-British warning, and that furthermore more German warships were steaming for Bilbao, Spain, to

[Continued on page 8, column 3.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Monday, December 28, 1936.

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Masked man kidnaps son of rich Tacoma, Wash., doctor. Page 1.

Plane with twelve aboard is four hours overdue at Los Angeles. Page 1.

Doctor confirms report Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. has suffered hemorrhages. Page 3.

Business losses caused by shipping strike mount on Pacific coast. Page 4.

Scientists learn how Indians handle mother-in-law problem. Page 5.

Thirty-two states send experts to conference on ways to combat syphillis. Page 6.

Kentucky warden introduces military training in prison to combat idleness. Page 9.

Educators' committee charges violation of academic freedom in Yale's dismissal of Prof. Davis. Page 10.

LOCAL.

Prisoner bares workings of fake injury ring; hunt "bruise machine." Page 1.

Holiday trafic crashes take toll of 460 dead in nation; twenty-five killed here. Page 1.

Governor expected to dismiss several of parole board over scandals, perhaps all except Jones. Page 2.

Police keep up war on movie prize nights; arrest managers, one for second time. Page 5.

Americans lose interest in collectivist literature and return to individualist books, says Library association head. Page 11.

FOREIGN.

Spain defies German demand to release Nazi freighter. Page 1.

Pope Pius suffers intense and increased pain; doctors in constant attendance. Page 1.

Russia plans larger army and more warships for coming year. Page 3.

High infant mortality rate in Mexico traced to syphilis; nation combats disease. Page 6.

Archbishop of Canterbury appeals to Britons, "Turn from past to the future." Page 7.

Madrid artillery looses barrage on entire enemy front from north to south around west side of city. Page 8.

Chinese authorities meet to decide on punishment of Marshal Chang, who kidnaped Gen. Chiang. Page 9.

Gen. von Seeckt, organizer of Germany's reichswehr, dies. Page 14.

WASHINGTON.

Rival forces gird for congress battle over neutrality legislation. Page 3.

SPORTS.

Rangers defeat Blackhawks, 1 to 0; take lead. Page 19.

University of Washington eleven arrives on Rose Bowl scene. Page 19.

Jesse Owens beats a horse, Joe Louis a whole stable. Page 19.

Remember him? Willie Heston, who caused origin of 7 man line. Page 19.

Coaches open annual rules meeting in New York today. Page 19.

Silver Skates Derby winners go on to win greater fame. Page 19.

Schmeling is rated No. 1 among heavyweights. Page 20.

St. Agatha defeats St. Pius in C. Y. O. Basketball league. Page 20.

San Romani defeats Cunningham in mile race in Sugar Bowl track meet. Page 21.

Canadiens whip Detroit, 5 to 2; increase lead. Page 21.

Kipke's job is safe, brother coaches believe. Page 21.

Purple teams near end of successful athletic year. Page 21.

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Western railroads report sharp gain in passengers this year. Page 22.

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Rebound in steel output is expected after holiday lull. Page 22.

Share prices firmer as market enters last week of year. Page 22.

U. S. may recover foreign market for wheat next year. Page 22.

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Average net paid circulation
NOVEMBER, 1936
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 800,000

AIDS IN VATICAN TALK FREELY OF HIS SUFFERING

Sister Forbidden to See Pontiff.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI, suffered intense and increased pain today, his fourth Sunday in bed since he was stricken with paralysis of the legs.

The paralysis, reliable reports said, had spread from the legs along the pontiff's left side and arm. His left leg, most severely affected, was particularly painful today and was swollen to a marked degree.

For the first time since he fell ill, Vatican circles spoke freely of the 79 year old holy father's constant suffering. His physicians and attendants hovered close by, lest another fainting spell or sudden complications bring his illness to quick climax.

Suffers Spasms of Pain.

The pontiff suffered a fainting spell after his Christmas eve radio broadcast and was fatigued greatly by the effort.

Pius himself referred to his suffering in the radio message and since then there have been semi-official Vatican statements revealing that the pontiff suffered "spasms of pain, great pain, stabs of pain."

Persons close to the pontiff said tonight his condition was that of a preoccupied person and that to his extreme weakness must be added that he is able to take only slight nourishment.

Two injections were given him to stimulate him, and physicians either were within the sickroom or in an anteroom ready to attend him at all times.

Condition of Heart Improves.

One encouraging factor was a statement by Dr. Amanti Milani, the pope's personal physician, that he noted a slightly improved condition of the heart. This has been irregular in action and the pontiff's entire circulatory condition has been poor.

He was able to receive only Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state, today. His sister, Camilla, came to the Vatican, but was not admitted to the sickroom.

Native Town Worried.

DESIO, Italy, Dec. 27. — (AP) — Residents of this native town of Pope Pius have good cause to worry over the serious illness of their illustrious fellow citizen, because during his pontificate the city has developed as never before.

He has never ceased to lend it assistance whenever he could. And the very fact of having a citizen of Desio on the pontifical throne has been of tremendous value to the town, citizens admit.

Desio was a town of 9,000 when Msgr. Achille Ratti was made Pope Pius XI. Then Premier Mussolini, wishing to render homage to the pontiff, raised it to the rank of city.

$50,000 Monument Erected.

Next a wealthy cotton manufacturer here, Giulio Gavazzi, spent more than $50,000 to give the town a monument of its illustrious citizen. The monument occupies a considerable section of the main square of Desio, and shows Pius XI. seated on his portable throne surrounded by statues figuring Faith, Justice, Science and Art. The monument has been described as "grandiose in size but artistically not so successful."

Another manufacturer, Mario Longoni, then spent an equal sum to embellish and enlarge the main church.

The pope, pleased with these efforts, elevated the rank of the Desio church, made the parish priest a monsignor, and gave titles of papal nobility to the two manufacturers.

City Buys His House.

Next the municipality of Desio bought the house where Achille Ratti was born. The pope's parents had been fairly well to do, as is indicated by the fact that the house was large enough to be turned by the municipality into an orphan asylum.

The room where Pope Pius was born was made a chapel and dedicated to St. Achille, and became the center of a constant pilgrimage. A boys' school decided to change its name, which was "Pius IX. school." The "X" and the "I" were simply transposed.

Desio is noted for its grandiose villas, belonging to rich residents of Milan.

STILL TRYING TO START SOMETHING

Fake Injury Gang Exposed in Confession

(Picture on Back Page.)

An ambulance chaser made a confession in the state's attorney's office last night involving a number of shyster lawyers, grafting doctors, and crooked undertakers in the personal injury suit racket.

As one result of the prisoner's amazing story, police were sent out in search of a "bruising machine" which, he said, was applied to the bodies of fake claimants to give them the appearance of severe injuries. The machine is so effective, the prosecutors were told, that skilled surgeons are fooled by the almost painless bruises it creates. The reason it could not be produced last night, the prisoner said, is because it was loaned to a doctor connected with the ring to fix up a "patient" for a fake claim this week.

The prisoner is George L. West, 55 years old, 1406 Roscoe street, a rotund, jelly-ball of a man, whose appearance reminded the investigators of the notorious one-time federal investigator Gaston B. Means, now in prison for the Lindbergh baby fake.

Five Years in the Racket.

West [illegible] himself as having been an ambulance chaser here for five years. He insisted on this appellation becoming indignant when Prosecutor Irwin Ciorfene referred to him as an adjuster, or an investigator. Previously, said West, he was a deputy sheriff in Michigan City, Ind.

Sergts. Patrick McInerney, Willis Brennan, and Robert Ward, from the state's attorney's office, arrested West early yesterday in a Kalamazoo hotel. West said a group of Chicago lawyers for whom he worked as a runner paid him to hide out there until "the heat" cooled off the investigation of the fake injury racket in Chicago.

The state's attorney's office received new evidence on the eve of an investigation by the grand jury. It came at a time when prosecutors feared they might lack sufficient evidence to procure indictments.

Expect Several Indictments.

On the strength of the confession, which last night was being checked against the record, Assistant State's Attorneys Ciorfene and Thomas A. Dillon announced that indictments may be expected against several lawyers, while others may face disbarment.

The prosecutors expect to summon

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

APRIL WEATHER FLEES TO EAST COAST AS WINTRY WINDS RUSH IN

Chicago's week of balmy weather ended yesterday as strong north west winds whipped the mercury down near the freezing mark. Before morning, Forecaster C. A. Donnel predicted the temperature would be between 20 and 25 degrees with clear skies.

The day's maximum temperature was 54 degrees at 3 a. m. and at noon the reading was 53. Then the cold breezes arrived. At 1 p. m. it was 46 and at 9 p. m. 35. In the twenty-four hours ended at 7 p. m. .86 of an inch of rain fell, wiping out December's marked deficiency in precipitation and giving the month a surplus of .02 of an inch.

By last night almost all of the eastern half of the country was covered by a wave of warm air. Readings of 59 degrees in New York and 63 in Philadelphia set all-time high records for Dec. 27. On the other hand, a cold wave swept the west and northwest. Upper Michigan, northern Wisconsin, and eastern Minnesota reported zero.

CLIMB MOUNTAIN TO RESCUE MAN DANGLING ON ROPE

GLENCOE, Argyllshire, Scotland, Dec. 28 [Monday].—(AP)—Rescuers set out early today in an attempt to save a climber who was dangling head downward from a rope near the summit of a 3,000 foot high Scottish peak.

The climber, William Christie, 25, of Dunblane, slipped in the snow and disappeared in a gully. Three of his climbing companions eventually discovered him dangling from his rope, but were unable to rescue him before darkness fell.

They raced for aid. Hurry calls were put in to bring mountaineering experts from Edinburgh and Glasgow, 100 miles away, to the scene for the rescue.

Boy Strangled in Horse's Tail Caught Around Neck

WINCHESTER, Ont., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Douglas Harper, 10, of Toyes Hill, near here, was found dead tonight with his neck entangled in a horse's tail. The lad's father, Howard Harper, said he believed the boy went into the barn, and while playing with the horse tied its tail about his neck in such a manner that when the animal moved the boy was pulled off balance and hanged.

Airplane with 12 on Board 4 Hrs. Overdue

Burbank, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP)—A United Airlines plane was more than three hours overdue and unreported late tonight with twelve persons aboard, one identified as the son of the Grace Steamship Line president.

The plane was due here from San Francisco at 7:37 p. m. Shortly after 11 p. m. United Airlines offices in Burbank denied a San Francisco report that the plane had landed at Bakersfield, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.

United officials reported the weather bureau station at Lebec, between here and Bakersfield, reported shortly after 9:30 p. m. that a large plane had been heard circling over Quail lake, in the Tehachapi mountains. The lake is about 100 miles northeast of here.

Here's List of Passengers.

Names of passengers were given by the air line, which said addresses were not immediately available, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Ford, Mrs. W. A. Newton, M. P. Hare, A. L. Markwell, John Korn, A. Novak, Miss E. Valance, H. E. Teague.

Ford was identified as the son of the Grace Steamship Line executive.

Gasoline to Fly Until 10:30 p. m.

Officials said it had carried only enough gasoline to remain in the air until about 10:30 p. m. The missing plane left Mills field, San Francisco, at 5:30 p. m.

FIND PILOTS' BODIES

(Pictures on back page.)

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Searchers today reported finding the bodies of two Northwest Airlines pilots, Joe Livermore and Arthur A. Haid, thrown clear of the wreckage of their mail plane, on a mountainside 15 miles south of Kellogg, Idaho.

The first definite word on the fate of the pilots came by forest service radio from the wreck scene, where salvagers recovered 500 pounds of Christmas mail from the big plane that crashed on Mile-High Early creek ridge December 18.

Maj. H. W. Webb of the army signal corps, receiving an account of the operations by radio, said the mail salvage crew did not disturb the pilots' cabin, pending arrival of the coroner.

"The men are working carefully so as not to disturb the plane's instruments," said Maj. Webb.

Masked Man Grabs Doctor's Son at Home

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 27.—(AP)—A masked kidnaper, armed with a gun, seized Charles Mattson, 10, on a sun porch at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mattson, here tonight, threw an $18,000 ransom note on the floor and escaped with the boy in his arms.

The kidnaper broke window glass around the lock of the sun porch door, menaced Charles, his sister Muriel, 14, and her friend, Alice Chatfield, with the gun, picked up the boy in his arms, ran down a steep terrace and jumped to a paved street, the girls said.

Both Girls Scream.

Both girls screamed that Charles had been kidnaped, and William Mattson, 16, third child of the Mattsons, telephoned the police. Dr. and Mrs. Mattson were in another room in the house.

Whether the kidnaper escaped with his victim in an automobile or continued to a boat on the waterfront near by was not immediately determined. Dr. and Mrs. Mattson said they had received no threats of the kidnaping.

Police rushed to the house. Officers on foot and in automobiles combed the district in which is the home of the late J. P. Weyerhaeuser, grandfather of George Weyerhaeuser, who was kidnaped in May, 1935, by George Mahan and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Metz Waley. Those kidnapers now are in prison.

Doctor Lives in $50,000 Home.

The Mattson home was built at an estimated cost of $50,000. Dr. Mattson is a prominent Tacoma physician and surgeon. He played on the University of Washington football teams in 1907-'09 and later at the University of Pennsylvania.

Contents of the kidnaping note were not disclosed, but a reliable source said $18,000 was demanded for the boy's safe return and that a Seattle meeting place probably would be arranged.

Christmas Lights Blaze.

Christmas lights blazed on three fir trees in the front lawn of the home, and other colored lamps burned in the decorated windows as the kidnaper entered and made off with the little boy.

Charles was described as small for his age, blond, with curly hair and bright blue eyes, in some respects similar to the Weyerhaeuser heir for whose return $200,000 was paid.

One of his school teachers said of him: "Charles, I think, would be able to keep his head in an emergency. He is unusually intelligent and is notable for his constant good humor."

Federal officials recalled that this was the first major kidnaping in 1936.

Federal Agents on Trail.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 27.—(AP)—C. C. Spears, chief of the northwest bureau of the department of justice, said tonight "there's nothing I can say" regarding the kidnaping of 10 year old Charles Mattson at Tacoma.

"I just heard of it a few minutes ago," he said.

It was understood, however, that investigators were keeping in touch with details of the case. Spears was at his office in the federal building.

516 DEAD: U. S. HOLIDAY TRAFIC TOLL; 25 HERE

43 Victims Killed in Illinois.

The automobile massacre swept the nation more ruthlessly than ever over the Christmas holidays. From Christmas eve to last night 516 men, women, and children, according to an Associated Press compilation, were killed in motor accidents in the 48 states. Michigan, with 44 deaths, and Illinois, with 43, led all the other states. There were 25 fatalities in the immediate Chicago area.

New York state, with a population of 13,059,000 compared to 7,876,000 in Illinois, had 16 fatalities. Trafic experts attributed the disparity in New York's favor to its modern safety highways and to better state policing in New York's great metropolitan areas.

Fatalities in Other States.

Other states with high fatality records over Christmas were California, 37; Ohio, 30; Texas, 31; Pennsylvania, 31; Virginia, 18, and Alabama, 18. Illinois' immediate neighbors, excepting Michigan, were well down on the list. Iowa had 5; Wisconsin, 6, and Indiana, 12.

Three deaths in Chicago yesterday boosted this area's fatalities over the holidays to the staggering figure of twenty-five. Of these, seventeen were killed in Chicago proper, five in the suburbs, and three outside of Cook county.

The motor fatalities for the year were higher than the toll for the same period last year. Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 1,048 persons had been killed in Cook county. Of these, 786 were killed, and 19,645 others were injured in Chicago. The toll at this time last year stood at 998 in the county, 777 killed and 17,617 injured in Chicago.

Those Killed Yesterday.

The trafic victims yesterday were Miss Clara Lange, 15 years old, of Madison, Wis.; Edward Kubicz, 24 years old, 818 North Oakley avenue, a senior in the Loyola university school of medicine, and an unidentified man about 40 years old.

Miss Lange was killed when the car in which she was riding, driven by her brother, Albert, 17 years old, collided with the machine of Roy Hefferman, 32 years old, 1010 George street, at Cicero and Foster avenues. Hefferman was held for the inquest.

Kubicz was killed when the automobile in which he was riding, driven by Theodore Samborski, 21 years old, 5637 Grand avenue, collided at Balboa avenue and Columbus drive in Grant park with a car driven by Donald Lawrence, 21 years old, 7341 Yates avenue.

Pedestrian Killed; 3 Held.

In the other fatal accident here yesterday Fritz Stumps, 28 years old, 911 North Keeler avenue; his wife, Freida, 27 years old, and a companion, Paul Danenhaur, 25 years old, 2624 Burling street, were held by Racine avenue police after their car, driven by Stumps, had struck and killed the unidentified pedestrian at North avenue and Dickson street.

After the accident Stumps drove on but was pursued and caught by witnesses.

Other Chicagoans killed during the holiday period were:

PERCIVAL BALDWIN, 56 years old, former state senator, 2017 West 17th street. Fatally injured early Saturday when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Damen avenue at 69th street.

JAMES A. CLIFT, 54 years old, 2103 Washington boulevard, a WPA worker. Died Friday in the County hospital of injuries incurred when he was struck by an automobile last Thursday near his home.

ISABELLE COCHRAN, 8 years old, 4156 Monroe street. Killed Saturday night when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another machine at 81st street and Racine avenue. Her grandparents and father were injured in the crash.

JOHN CYRAN, 44 years old, 3410 North Tripp avenue. Killed Friday in an automobile collision near Marengo.

OSCAR FORSBERG, 47 years old, 4427 North Racine avenue. Victim of a hit and run driver Friday at Sheridan road and Broadway.

RICHARD FRANKLIN, 7 years old, 1237 Wisconsin avenue, Berwyn. Died Thursday in the Oak Park hospital of injuries incurred Wednesday night when struck by an automobile.

LOUIS FALKENSTEIN, 83 years old, 2223 Milwaukee avenue. Victim of a hit and run driver Christmas eve near his home.

CHARLES GIEFFERS, 76 years old, 4223 Hamlin avenue. Died Saturday in the Belmont hospital of injuries incurred Wednesday when he walked into an automobile at Elston and Hamlin avenues.

LOUIS HORWITZ, 60 years old, 4332 Jackson boulevard. Fatally injured Christmas eve by a mail truck at Jackson boulevard and Kostner avenue.

MISS EDNA HUSTON, 61 years old, and **MRS. LILLIAN BAST**, 51 years old, mas-

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:26. Moon rises at 5:20 p. m. today. Venus and Saturn are evening stars. Mars is a morning star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Generally fair and colder Monday, moderate winds mostly northerly; Tuesday cloudy.

ILLINOIS: Generally fair, colder; much colder in extreme south Monday; Tuesday becoming unsettled.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Dec. 28:
MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. 54
MINIMUM, 1 A. M. 32

3 a. m.	54	Noon	53
4 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	46
5 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	43
6 a. m.	54	3 p. m.	41
7 a. m.	54	4 p. m.	39
8 a. m.	54	5 p. m.	38
9 a. m.	53	6 p. m.	37
10 a. m.	53	7 p. m.	37
11 a. m.	53		

Unofficial—
8 p. m. 36
9 p. m. 35
10 p. m. 34
11 p. m. 33
Midnight 33
1 a. m. 32
2 a. m. 32

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., Dec. 27:
Mean temperature, 46; normal, 26; excess for December, 105 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 48 degrees.
Precipitation, .86 of an inch; excess for December, .02 of an inch. Total since Jan. 1, 28.83 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.85 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour from the south at 10:17 p. m.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.81; 7 p. m., 30.11.

December 28, 1935:
Maximum temperature, 24; minimum, 10; mean, 17; clear; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 23.]

agers of a flat building at 4852 Sheridan road. Killed early Saturday when their automobile collided head-on with a truck on route No. 64, just east of Bloomingdale road in Du Page county.

OTTO KRUEGER, 69 years old, 3112 North Western avenue. Fatally injured Saturday, when he was struck by a hit and run driver near his home.

JOAN LA POINTE, 5 years old, 4727 12th place, Cicero. Died Thursday in the Frances Willard hospital of injuries received Tuesday when she was run down while returning home from a Christmas party.

CHARLES LAWRENCE, 45 years old, 4030 Barry avenue. Fatally injured Thursday when he was struck by an automobile in front of 3945 Armitage avenue.

SAM SCHULMAN 70 years old, 1550 South Kolin avenue. Died Thursday in St. Anthony's hospital of injuries received Dec. 19 when he was struck at Roosevelt road and Kedzie avenue.

DAVID SMITH, 35 years old, 5216 South Aberdeen street. Died Saturday in the County hospital of injuries incurred when he was struck by a hit and run driver Christmas morning at Garfield boulevard and Wallace street.

THEODORE WANGSMO, 59 years old, 3635 Wrightwood avenue. Died Thursday in the Norwegian-American hospital of injuries incurred Dec. 9 when he was struck by an automobile at Drake and Wrightwood avenues.

CHARLES WETZEL, 55 years old, 6316 South Richmond street; **AUGUST DE XOUNG**, 68 years old, 6452 South Sacramento avenue; and his wife, **ELLA**, 63 years old. Killed Christmas morning in a collision at 79th street and State road, about five miles east of Willow Springs.

FRANCES ZAWICKI, 5 years old, 3541 South Morgan street. Fatally injured Christmas morning when she and her mother, Mary, and a brother, John, 4, were struck at 31st street and Lithuania avenue.

WALTER PLONKA, 36 years old, 3407 South Hermitage avenue. Killed Saturday night at 34th street and Ashland avenue.

Four Killed in Detroit Crash.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Four persons were killed and three others were hurt so seriously they were expected to die as the result of a collision of two automobiles here today.

The dead were: Matthew Oddo, 20; Mrs. Ardella Carlson, 19; Valerie Roketa, 22, and Margaret Pudina, 19, all of Detroit.

Those seriously injured were: John Smith, 17; Carmela Caratolo, 19, and Eldred Carlson, 22, also from Detroit.

Lenora Martin, 19, who also was riding in one of the cars, was the only one of the eight conscious in receiving hospital. Her tongue was severed in the crash and she was unable to talk. There were no witnesses, and police were unable to learn how the accident occurred.

In addition to the four killed in the one crash, six other persons died of traffic injuries today.

Girl Killed; Fiance Injured.

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Miss Virginia McCabe, 20, was killed, and Paul Burton, 22, her fiancé, was injured seriously today, when their automobile skidded on the loose gravel of a rural road west of Belvidere and overturned. They were returning from Rockford to their homes in Belvidere. Burton was brought to a hospital here.

GETS IN TROUBLE BECAUSE A LADY 'MAKES A FACE'

Westport, Conn., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Loper Baird Laidlaw, known as "the cut-up" of this arty colony, will face a justice of the peace tomorrow because he couldn't keep quiet when a lady stuck out her tongue at him.

What happened was that Laidlaw's fifth wife, the former Countess Piccio, decided on Dec. 12 to divorce him. On Tuesday night she paid a visit to Laidlaw's home in company with Mrs. Helen Peck.

Laidlaw ordered both women out of his home. They went to the Compo inn, and he followed.

Nose pressed against the glass, he watched them from outside. Suddenly Mrs. Peck stuck out her tongue at him, he said.

Laidlaw lashed out with his fist. Half the plate-glass window caved in. He battered at the door with his brogans.

Police arrived on the double and arrested Laidlaw.

Auto of Magistrate Kills Bank Clerk and His Dog

New York, Dec. 27.—[Special.]—An unemployed bank clerk, Russell H. Hawks, 48, of New Dorp, and a fox terrier he was walking on a leash, were killed today when an automobile driven by City Magistrate Henry W. Bridges swerve. to a sidewalk in New Dorp, and pinned them against a stone wall.

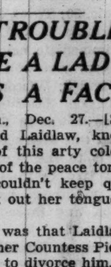
Recover 13 More Bodies in Harbor After Yule Tragedy

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Thirteen bodies were found floating in Kingston harbor today, making a total of 24 recovered following a sea tragedy Christmas morning when a harbor launch capsized less than half a mile offshore. Nineteen persons remained in hospitals.

OXYGEN BURNED; SUFFOCATES.

Harry Goedke, 40 years old, a postoffice clerk, 2719 Seminary avenue, was found suffocated yesterday in his room, whose oxygen evidently had been exhausted by a small oil burner.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Last 4 Days!

SLENDERETTE SHOP

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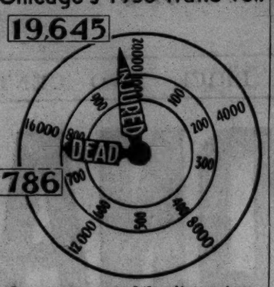

Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

FIND MISSING BOY; ARREST PEDDLER AS HIS KIDNAPER

(Pictures on back page.)

John Holk, 25 years old, an itinerant soap peddler, was arrested by Woodlawn police last night on charges of kidnaping Robert Polk, 10 years old, of 6919 Kimbark avenue. The boy was found yesterday after having been missing since Dec. 8. He had been with Holk all the while.

Young Polk, one of ten small children of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Polk, left home without a word to his parents. Holk, who was a roomer in the Polk home, departed at the same time.

Yesterday the boy called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Casement of 6204 South Park avenue, family friends, and begged for a dollar. Mrs. Casement, knowing of his disappearance, detained him. Outside she saw Holk running away. He went to 1248 West Jackson boulevard, where he was traced and arrested.

Takes First Plane Ride and Is Killed in Crash

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Omar Hickman, Crisfield, Md., died today from injuries received while taking his first ride in an airplane. The plane, piloted by George Stanford, Washington student pilot, dived into a marsh after stalling in mid air at Hybla, Va. Stanford suffered a leg fracture.

Parents, 2 Children Drown as Auto Plunges Into Canal

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Returning from assisting a distressed motorist, Ray Strickland, his wife and their two children were drowned today when their automobile skidded into a canal 20 miles west of here.

PREDICT HORNER WILL OUST MOST OF PAROLE BOARD

Friends Say Only Jones Is Safe After Scandals.

Several members of the Illinois parole board were reported yesterday to be slated for the discard because of parole scandals. Gov. Horner was said to be on the warpath because he was convinced that he had been "let down" by those he trusted.

His action in ousting George Scully, superintendent of supervision of parolees — whose political strength had ebbed anyway—was only the beginning, according to those who claimed to have the governor's confidence.

They commented that Scully had no hand in granting the paroles which had engendered popular wrath, and said advisers had warned the governor that if he dismissed Scully alone, making him the "goat," the ouster would fail to still hostile clamor.

May Keep Only the Republican.

Consequently, these informants predicted, Gov. Horner may make a clean sweep of parole board members, excepting only the chairman, W. C. Jones of Streator, who is a Republican holdover.

Jones served four years under former Gov. Emmerson, but the other six members are all Democrats appointed by Gov. Horner. They are Michael J. Howlett and Max Drezmal of Chicago, John Landesco of Urbana, Walter I. Manny of Mount Sterling, Delmar D. Darragh of Bloomington, and Charles C. Dickman of Peoria.

The governor was stirred to action, according to administration wheelhorses, by general indignation over the paroles of Frank [Doc] Whyte and Stanley Marowski [both repeaters with particularly vicious records who are now again under arrest as the confessed slayers of Policeman Michael Toth] and by a movement to have a Cook county grand jury investigate the release of scores of unreformed criminals.

Early Criticism Laid to Politics.

Before his reelection last month Gov. Horner insisted that the charges against his parole board were motivated only by politics. He had forestalled an avalanche of criticism directed against his prison and parole administration last spring by the appointment of a prison investigating commission headed by the Most Rev. Joseph H. Schlarman, Catholic bishop of Peoria.

That commission came into existence after the killing in prison of Richard Loeb, partner of Nathan Leopold in the murder of Bobbie Franks. Revelations of laxity, favoritism and bad conditions generally in the prisons, along with parole scandals were to be investigated by the commission.

Bishop to Report in February.

Bishop Schlarman and his fellow members declined to make their findings public before the primary election of last spring, and again declined in advance of the election. Yesterday it was said their report would not be ready before the end of February.

Some time ago Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission and a member of the governor's commission, prepared for Gov. Horner a set of recommendations which, according to disclosures yesterday, the governor now considers putting into effect.

At the present time members of the parole board devote only part time to state duties. The chairman receives $6,000 a year and the others $5,000. Chamberlin advised that the posts be made full time jobs and that members be given non-political appointments to fifteen year terms.

His report said the board should supervise law breakers freed under every form of lenience.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

HOLDUP EFFORT LANDS MOTHER AND 2 IN CELLS

(Picture on back page.)

Frank McNamara, 33 years old, and Richard Metcalfe, 31 years old, both of 6401 Greenwood avenue, and Mrs. Anna Hogge, 29 years old, mother of two small children, occupied adjoining cells last night in the detective bureau. Their downfall came through an attempted robbery Christmas eve.

At that time Metcalfe was beaten and disarmed of a sawed-off shotgun when he tried to rob a clerk in a shoe store at 6044 South Halsted street. McNamara, waiting outside in a car, hurried to a telephone, and warned Mrs. Hogge to leave the Greenwood avenue apartment. She did, taking refuge in the home of a friend at 4504 South Paulina street.

McNamara made the mistake yesterday of returning to his apartment to pick up some clothes. Police were waiting there and arrested him. Mrs. Hogge was seized later at her friend's home. Police said the men confessed twenty-seven robberies, and that Mrs. Hogge had the revolver McNamara used.

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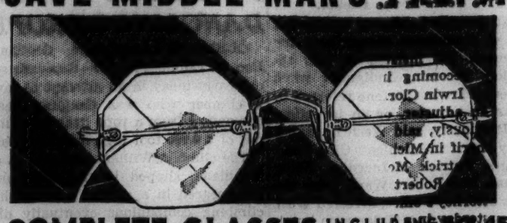

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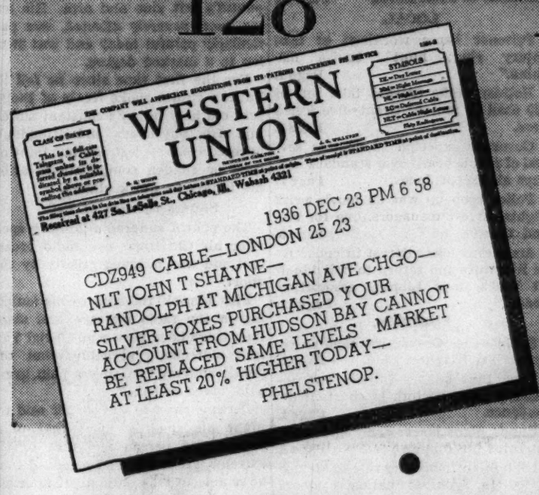
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RIVALS GIRD FOR CONGRESS FIGHT ON NEUTRALITY

Vandenberg Leads Foes of Roosevelt Plan.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Rival forces, led respectively by President Roosevelt and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg [Rep., Mich.], are girding for a mightly battle in congress over neutrality legislation designed to keep the United States out of war.

The existing mandatory neutrality act expires next May 1. The President, backed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other internationally minded officials, will fight for a modified substitute conferring wide discretion on the executive in the application of embargo and other neutrality measures to belligerents. Under such discretionary powers the President would be enabled to discriminate between belligerents and thus cooperate with the league of nations in coercing by sanctions a nation declared by the league to be the aggressor.

Asserting that such discretionary neutrality would be more likely to get us into war than to keep us out, Senator Vandenberg in an interview today championed a policy that he termed "war quarantine" in contrast to the league policy, which he dubbed "war partnership."

Would Amplify Act.

Senator Vandenberg and his associates, who defeated the President on this identical issue in the last congress, will fight for the continuation of the mandatory law requiring embargoes on aid to all belligerents alike. They would amplify the act, however, to scrap the doctrin of freedom of the seas to the extent of withdrawing American protection from American exports to belligerents and thereby requiring belligerents to buy noncontraband goods in America for cash and provide the ships for transportation—the "cash and carry" policy.

The Michigan senator also would make it unlawful for American citizens to travel on the ships of belligerent nations.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull cooperated extralegally with the league in stopping oil shipments to Italy in the late war in Africa until Mussolini declared their action an unfriendly act, whereupon they backed down. This is an illustration of Senator Vandenberg's contention that discretion to do things that might offend a belligerent would be likely to involve us in war.

Demands Definite Rules.

"The new rules of neutrality," Senator Vandenberg said, "must be as definite and as positive as possible. It will not do to leave large neutrality decisions to the discretion of the President. This is no reflection on the President. It is a reflection of the simple fact that the exercise of discretion after a war has started inevitably invites an unneutral interpretation by any belligerent which is curtailed or offended by the decision.

"Furthermore, a President is not himself a free agent among his own people—as Mr. Wilson discovered to his sorrow—when once a large and profitable war trade has started to enrich large numbers of our own people.

"We must treat all belligerents scrupulously alike—unless we are willing openly and directly to ally ourselves with one or the other as in a case which might involve what is left of the Monroe Doctrin.

"We cannot treat them alike if we leave much to a presidential discretion which is exercised after trouble comes, because no discretionary decision can fail to hurt one more than the other. It will smack indirectly of 'sanctions'—and certainly the American people want nothing of 'sanctions.'

Points to "Safest" Way.

"The safest neutrality, if insulation be the aim, will be a specific 'mind-our-own-business' code established in advance of any necessity for its use."

"Aren't you proposing an entirely new conception of neutrality?" I asked the senator, having in mind the fate of Congressman Jeff McLemore who was hounded to his grave for what was considered his unpatriotic resolution to keep Americans off belligerent ships in the world war.

"Exactly," Mr. Vandenberg replied. "The important thing is to understand fundamentally that neutrality must have a new and different meaning if we are to insulate America against other peoples' wars. Heretofore, neutrality has consisted chiefly of a demand that our rights in profitable foreign trade should not be impaired by these wars. The new conception subordinates trade to peace and proposes, so far as possible, to keep out of wars' way. The old conception subordinated peace to trade.

"The new conception may be tough on our cash registers. But it will be far easier on our sons. We must pay a price for these immunities. The price consists of foregoing fat war contracts in money and supplies, and swollen prices on commodities which we might dump abroad as a result of war shortage. The price consists of foregoing erstwhile 'neutral' right to sail untrammeled seas.

Favors Transferring Risk.

"I prefer a neutrality which does not capitalize the calamities of others, which stops all loans and credits and munitions to both belligerents in a given struggle, and which puts all other trade with belligerents on a 'cash and carry' basis so that the risk is theirs and not ours.

"Do we give up 'freedom of the seas' as a result? Yes, in part. But has not the devilish ingenuity of the modern machinery of marine war itself made the old 'freedom of the seas' impossible?

"Here is another question. Why should an American citizen travel on a ship of a belligerent nation? Heretofore we always have insisted he had that right. But when something happened to the ship, and thus to him, our defense of his 'right' immediately became a delicate and dangerous problem. Such circumstances, multiplied often enough, could easily inflame American passion to a frenzy which could defy cool judgments and plunge us into fateful reprisals."

PREPARE FOR INAUGURATION IN WASHINGTON

Air view of the progress that has been made by carpenters on preparations for the second inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President. The stands, the largest for any inaugural, are in front of the capitol, where the chief executive will be sworn in on Jan. 20. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CONFIRMS REPORT ROOSEVELT'S SON HADHEMORRHAGE

Boston, Mass., Dec. 27.—(AP)—First official confirmation that Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, had suffered hemorrhages while convalescing from an operation to relieve sinus trouble came tonight from his doctor.

Dr. George Loring Tobey Jr., surgeon who performed the operation and treated young Roosevelt for a throat infection, said in a bulletin issued at the Phillips house of Massachusetts General hospital:

"Moderate nasal hemorrhage occurred Saturday p. m. which was readily controled. A blood transfusion is not considered. Condition is satisfactory."

A report from an authoritative source on Christmas eve that young Roosevelt had suffered a hemorrhage a day earlier drew from Dr. Tobey then the declaration: "That's news to me."

A bulletin issued later in the evening, however, said the hemorrhages had ceased and that everything was "satisfactory."

Woman Plunges to Death Off Train on Florida Trip

Miss Ann Kishkunas, 31 years old, of 1532 South 48th court, Cicero, was killed yesterday when she leaped or fell from the observation platform of a speeding Florida bound train near Waycross, Ga. She was on her way to Miami. John Cabe, a train porter, told Acting Coroner B. D. Warren of Waycross that Miss Kishkunas climbed over the guard rail on the observation platform and jumped.

A SECOND GIRL IS FOUND DEAD IN A BATHTUB

Less than five hours after another young woman died under similar circumstances, Miss Bessie Waisman, 23 years old, a student at the Wright Junior college, was found dead early yesterday in the bathtub of her hame at 4822 North Monticello avenue.

The earlier death was that of Miss Dorothy Dietz, 22 years old, 1768 Leland avenue, a stenographer. Her body was found in a water filled bathtub of her home Saturday night. In both instances, relatives said the young women were subject to fainting spells. Because of this it was not known if their deaths were due to heart attacks or accidental drowning.

Miss Waisman was discovered by her brother, Joseph, 16 years old, who climbed through a window into the bathroom when the door was found locked. A fire department rescue squad was summoned but could not revive the young woman.

Rock Slide Delays N. Y. C. Trains Near Peekskill

(Picture on back page.)

Peekskill, N. Y., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Thousands of homeward bound holiday travelers were delayed from a few minutes to two hours today when a 30 foot retaining wall collapsed near here and buried both main line tracks of the New York Central railroad under tons of rock and gravel. Railroad men marshaled laborers who cleared the southbound track in two hours. An adjoining local track, which was not affected by the slide, was used to help move eight or ten through trains, including two sections of the Twentieth Century limited, which had been halted on either side of the break.

MORE GUNS, REDS' ANSWER TO WAR FEARS IN EUROPE

Russia Promised Further Army Increase.

MOSCOW, Dec. 27.—(AP)—More guns, men, and warships will be communist Russia's New Year's greeting to developing world war dangers, authoritative sources said today.

With her army already built into perhaps the world's strongest fighting force, the central executive committee will convene in January to consider new expenditures.

By Jan. 15, it was predicted here, Assistant Commisar of War Mikhail Tukhachevsky, handsome old czarist officer who is one of Russia's five supreme military leaders, will be ready to announce huge increases in armament forces.

A year ago he announced the army had been increased in 1935 from 960,000 to 1,300,000 and declared further increases were planned for 1936.

Reduces Military Age.

During the current year machinery for easy enlargement of the army was provided with reduction of the age for military conscription from 21 to 19, and establishment of a military defense coördinating commissariat.

Continued increases were promised by Vyacheslav Molotov, president of the council of commissars, at the all-union congress of soviets last November. Russia soon would have 100,000 pilots and 7,000 airplanes, he said. The 1936 war budget doubled that of 1935 and today informed sources said the budget for the new year would be even greater.

Daily, official press and government spokesmen have recounted the dangers of attack against soviet Russia. The Japanese-German anti-communist alliance, which Russia charges includes also a military alliance, is regarded by the soviet government as the No. 1 threat to peace developed in 1936. Second is the civil war in Spain, which Russia feels may spread momentarily into international conflict.

Await Hitler's Move.

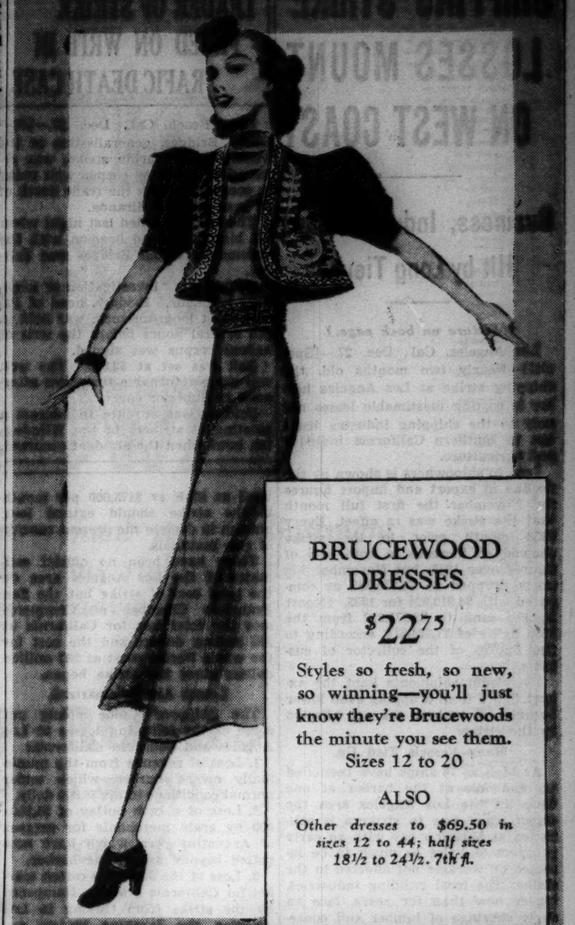
Other, and no less serious, menaces in the Russian mind were Nazi Reichsfueher Adolf Hitler's reoccupation of the Rhineland, a belief that Hitler might march against Russia through Czechoslovakia, and the increase of Japanese influence in North China.

Many semi-official commentators here believe that war now may be only a few months away, basing that prediction on economic difficulties within Germany which might force Hitler to a sudden and desperate move.

Kremlin spokesmen viewed the domestic situation in Japan as little better—centering about political criticism of the government's foreign policy, particularly in the failure to conclude conversations with China over anti-Japanese demonstrations, and the army's fight for even greater budget increases.

Robber's Bullet Removed from Conductor's Pocket

Cleveland, O., Dec. 27.—(AP)—A robber fired at the heart of Conductor Isaac P. Dyer, 58, on a street car here tonight, but Dyer picked the hot bullet out of his shirt pocket. It went through a package of tickets he was carrying in his coat pocket.



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State at Jackson

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NEW YEAR'S EVE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
Evening Clothes
Styled by
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NITE CLUB (Tuxedo) $35
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If you're planning on stepping out New Year's Eve, don't try to make that old suit do. Step out in Evening Clothes of *impeccable smartness* as shown in Esquire . . . "Surrey Tails," America's outstanding tailcoat . . . or "Nite Club," the authentic double-breasted dinner jacket. Both are styled by Robert Surrey, famed authority . . . faultlessly tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx in black or midnight blue with *dull* grosgrain facing. Delivery in time for New Year's Eve.
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you'd expect them to be $50 or $55
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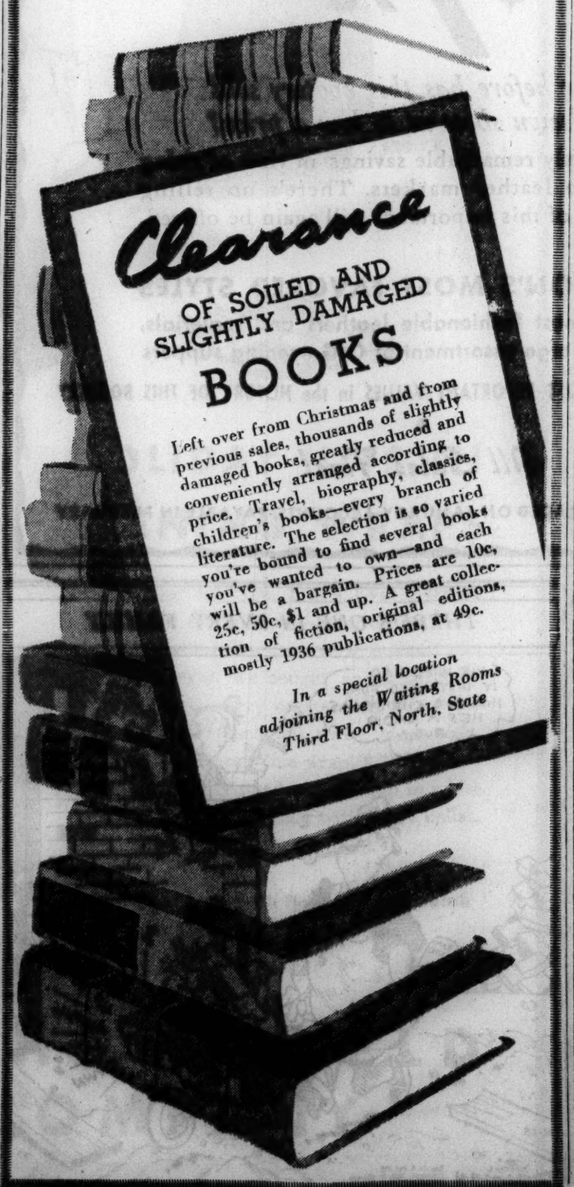
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SHIPPING STRIKE LOSSES MOUNT ON WEST COAST

Business, Industry Hard Hit by Long Tieup.

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27.—[Special]—Nearly two months old, the shipping strike at Los Angeles harbor is costing inestimable losses not only to the shipping industry itself but to southern California industry and agriculture.

Loss to shipowners is shown by the decline in export and import figures for November the first full month that the strike was in effect. Every 1936 month prior to the strike showed an increase in both sets of figures over 1935, but November imports dropped to $1,250,808 as compared with $4,912,924 for 1935. Export figures sank to $3,071,222 from the 1935 figure of $7,324,514, according to the figures of the collector of customs.

Petroleum shipments kept the export figure from dropping even lower because oil tankers are not affected by the strike.

Many Vessels Tied Up.

As high as 76 ships have been tied up and idle at the harbor at one time. In the Los Angeles area the direct wage loss to strikers is estimated at $40,000 a day with an early prospect of twice as much to be inflicted on workers not affected in the strike. The local building industries, busier now than for years, face an early shortage of lumber and consequent curtailment of activities and employment if shipments of material are long tied up.

Practically every industry of importance has been affected by the strike. H. O. Morgan, president of the Globe Grain and Milling company, points out that dairy and poultry men urgently need one thousand carloads of corn locked in the holds of ships tied up in the harbor. The management of the Oriental Rug Cushion company says it has been forced to drop employés from the pay rolls and has suffered a loss in sales.

Importers Lose Heavily.

One firm of importers and exporters reports a loss of fifty per cent in business.

Inability to obtain automotive parts has meant a decline of 50 per cent in the business of an automobile manufacturing firm, its management said.

A concern of sales agents and manufacturers' representatives says its business has dropped off 75 per cent because of the strike.

The rubber industry in the Los Angeles area is being penalized to the extent of $100,000 per month in extra freight charges for its raw materials and its finished products. The management estimates the Firestone Tire and Rubber company plant here losses might eventually total as high as $175,000 per month if the strike should extend long enough to deplete the present reserve of raw materials.

There have been no official estimates of the Los Angeles area on the total cost of strike but the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce sets the total loss for California at 102 million dollars and the cost for the whole Pacific coast at 232 million dollars since the strike began.

Losses Are Summarized.

The Shippers' Guide points out some of the following losses to Los Angeles and Southern California:

1. Loss of revenue from the municipally owned harbor, which under normal conditions totals $4,000 daily.

2. Loss of a cash outlay of $1,500,000 by grain merchants for cargoes of Argentine corn which have now rotted beyond use in the harbor.

3. Loss of the Japanese cotton market for California growers. Hampered by the strike from trading in Los Angeles, the Japanese traders are purchasing southern cotton direct from gulf waters.

Indications of what may be the effect of the strike on the citrus industry is seen in the decline of citrus exports. The California Fruit Growers' exchange reports an almost total loss of the orient trade at a time of the season when there are practically no exports to Europe to balance the decline. Orient business which normally amounts to fifteen or twenty thousand boxes is at a standstill.

$7,500,000 Loss Daily.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Following a Christmas truce, disputants in the Pacific coast maritime strike apparently have become bogged down in a quagmire of inaction save for a barrage of propaganda designed to swing public interest one way or another.

Business interests claim the loss to them is mounting at a rate of $7,500,000 per day. The research bureau of the Coast Committee for Shipowners reported tonight that of 2,061 San Francisco firms contacted 1,149 figured their average loss of business at 35 per cent.

Approximately 30 per cent of the business men interviewed reported increased costs, due partly to being forced to bring in goods by rail that normally are carried by water.

One large export house, in business here 75 years, declared its sales are off 75 per cent.

Other Business Suffers.

The West Coast Lumber Men's association, representing 202 miles, reported no water shipments in the week just ended, against a normal movement of 60 per cent of the industry's output by water.

San Francisco bay area sugar mills, which operate largely on raw product shipped here from the Hawaiian Islands, have been closed for some time through incipient strikes of their employés, together with the complete shutting off of overseas supplies.

As an example of the manner in which unrelated business is suffering from the marine strike, observers cite the case of the California Shade Cloth company, one of hundreds and perhaps thousands of small business enterprises. H. P. Hansen, the manager, said his company is unable to move material from the Atlantic coast because rail tariffs are prohibitive. He fears the plant, now operating on fag ends of stock, will have to close entirely in a short time.

Strike Halts Business Gains.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Seattle's waterborne commerce was full speed ahead up to Oct. 29, when a coastwide tieup of shipping turned an unprecedented gain in shipping volume to a minimum.

For the first ten months of 1936 a total of 5,661,236 tons valued at $389,514,140 moved out of the port of Seattle as compared with 5,618,664 tons and a value of $309,706,669 during the same period of 1935, gains of 42,572 tons and $79,907,471.

These gains probably would have been trebled, according to Seattle port officials, had not the general maritime strike and threats to ship owners, both foreign and domestic, diverted thousands of tons of cargo valued at millions of dollars to railroad and truck lines.

Thousands Out of Work.

As a direct result of the maritime strike the northwest lumber industry has suffered huge losses in business, thousands of men being thrown out of work, and future orders curtailed to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Official sources estimated the total loss to the lumber industry at $5,000,000, nearly 250,000,000 board feet of lumber that normally would have moved out of Pacific northwest tidewater ports.

Thirty sawmills, exclusive of smaller pulp, ply wood, and shingle mills, have closed down entirely, and thirty more are operating on part time. An estimated total of 9,000 men are out of work and another 8,000 on half or part time.

Normal production has been reduced approximately 40,000,000 board feet per week, with a pay roll loss of $40,000 per day.

LEADER OF STRIKE FREED ON WRIT IN TRAFIC DEATH CASE

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Harry Bridges, generalissimo of the Pacific coast marine strike, was released on a habeas corpus writ today in connection with the trafic death of 18 year old Joe Miranda.

The boy was killed last night when his bicycle collided head-on with the automobile which Bridges was driving.

Booked for "investigation of negligent homicide," Bridges, head of Pacific coast longshoremen, was held in jail several hours before the writ of habeas corpus was signed.

Bail was set at $2,000. The writ was made returnable tomorrow afternoon in Superior court.

Bridges was enroute to address a meeting of strikers in the Wilmington bowl when the accident occurred.

CALLS ON INDIA TO FIGHT RULE OF GREAT BRITAIN

Plea Made Before 60,000 at National Congress.

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 27.—(AP)—An appeal to oppose "British imperialism" was sounded today by Pundit Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the Indian National congress, in the opening address of its 50th session today.

Criticizing the government of India act of 1935, giving the country a form of limited self government, he told an audience of 60,000 gathered in the village of Faizpur:

"The basic policy of this congress is to combat the government of India act and end it. Resist in every way the attempt by British imperialism to strengthen its hold on India and her people. Stress a positive demand for a constituent assembly, elected under adult suffrage."

He declared the people must get behind the demand for an assembly empowered to draw up a constitution for the government of the nation.

The Mahatma Gandhi asked the congress to take a vow to hold all future sessions in villages to carry the message of nationalism to the millions of Indian residents throughout the country.

A resolution to boycott the planned sympathy to the Spanish people in "their great struggle for liberty" against Fascist insurgents.

A resolution to boycott the planned Durbar, ceremony at which King George VI. of England would be proclaimed emperor of India, was to come before the sessions later. A draft of the resolution was prepared last week.

Hunt Missing Boys After Playmate Is Shot Dead

Magdalena, N. M., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Two boys, 8 and 12 years old, were sought in the mountains of the Black range tonight by state police and forest rangers who expressed fear they had fled in terror after a 15 year old companion was slain, apparently accidentally. The body of Tommy Frazier, 15, a rifle by his side, was found in the mountains today. He, Sam Pickard, 12, and Henry Pickard, 8, brothers, had gone there Christmas.

A. J. McCABE, ON TRIAL THRICE FOR MURDER, IS DEAD

Alexander J. McCabe, 52 years old, 6924 South Morgan street, formerly owner of a tavern at 69th and Peoria streets, died in his home Friday night of heart disease.

McCabe was tried three times on a murder charge in Indiana in 1924 and 1925. He was accused, with the late Frank McErlane, gang leader of prohibition days, of killing Thad Fancher, an attorney, in a roundhouse near Crown Point. McCabe, with another man and a woman, was arrested several miles from the scene of the murder after an automobile in which they were riding turned over in a ditch.

The first jury disagreed in his trial in Valparaiso. He was convicted in the second trial, but the verdict was set aside. After McCabe was acquitted on his third trial, McErlane surrendered and he also was found not guilty.

Funeral services for McCabe will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Brendan's church.

DAVID ADLER
169 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
Announcing
January Clearance Sale
OF FINER
FURS
SAVE UP TO 50%

In spite of the fact that fur prices are rising every day, David Adler has drastically reduced his entire stock for this sale!

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East
•
A MOST
DRASTIC SALE
STARTS TODAY
featuring a group of
O-G HANDSEWN SHOES
AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!
A Group of 4,000 Pairs that Formerly Sold Up to $14.75
$7.95
Never before has this bootery sold handsewn shoes at so low a price!
These are truly remarkable savings in view of rising costs in the leather markets. There's no telling when values of this importance will again be offered.
THE SEASON'S MOST FAVORED STYLES
. . . in the most fashionable leathers and materials, including a large assortment of O-G evening slippers
WITHOUT DOUBT the MOST IMPORTANT VALUES in the HISTORY OF THIS BOOTERY
•
All Sales Final
CHARGE PURCHASES PLACED ON JANUARY ACCOUNTS, PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
A grand chance to invest your Christmas check
Year-end Clearance
ON THE FIRST FLOOR, WABASH
Luggage . . . sterling silver and silver plated ware . . . antique silver . . . stationery . . . jewelry—a breath-taking array of lovely and desirable items greatly reduced.

Handsome Luggage
A good assortment of luggage in various leathers and fabrics. Some pieces are slightly marred from handling. In addition to the pieces listed, there are also a few wardrobe trunks of standard size.
FOR MEN
Kit bags • Gladstones • Wardrobe cases • Sport bags • Suit cases • Club bags
FOR WOMEN
Wardrobe cases • Fitted cases • Hat cases • Hat and shoe cases • End opening wardrobes • Suit cases
First Floor, Middle, Wabash

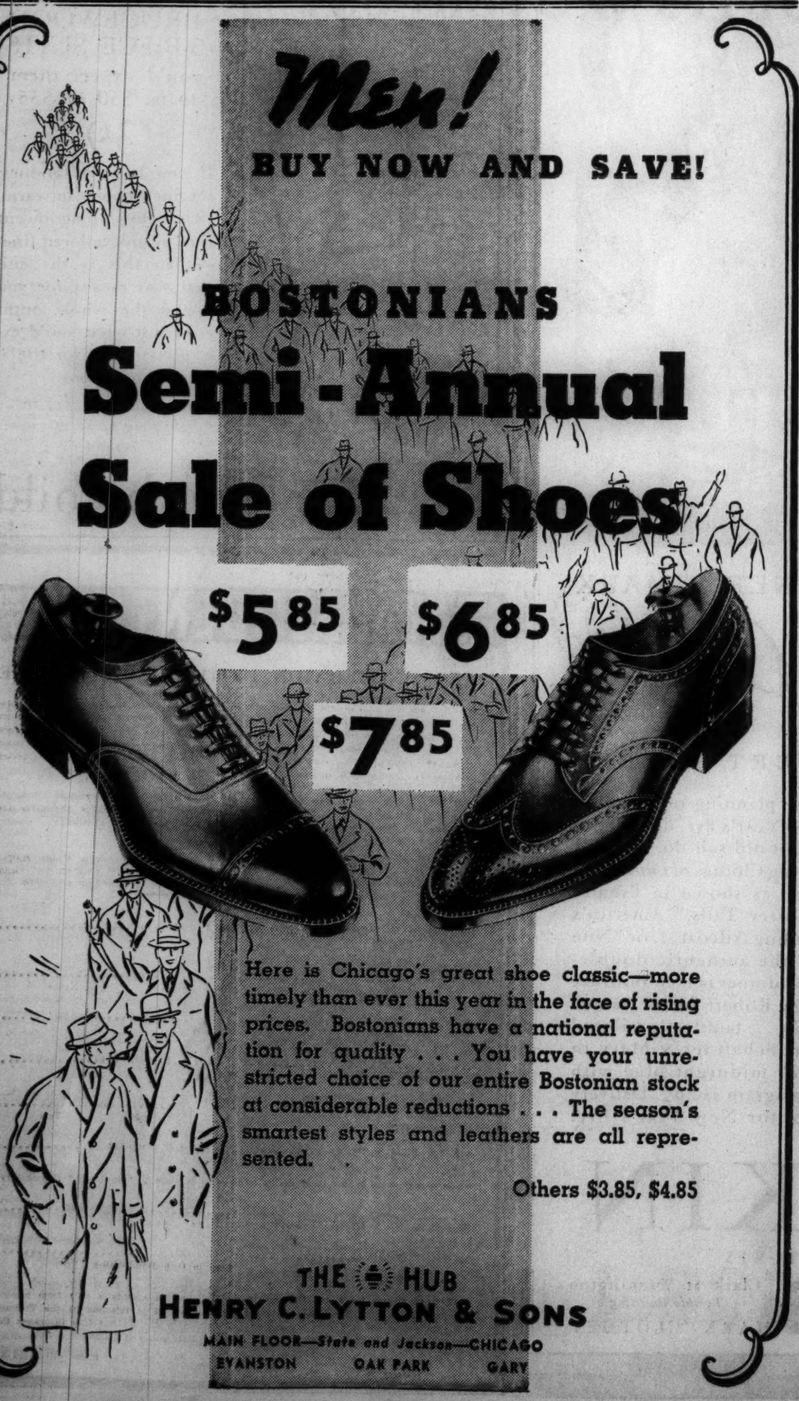
Stationery
Injured gift boxes of fine writing papers. In most cases only the boxes have been soiled, leaving the paper and envelopes perfectly usable. These are priced at only a fraction of their former prices.
Stationery accessories very specially priced:
Leather writing portfolios • Desk sets
Ink stands • Book ends • Bridge sets
First Floor, North, Wabash

Sterling Silver and Fine Silver Plate
Substantial reductions in odd pieces and one of a kind items from our regular stock. Some of these may be just the ones you have had your eye on for some time. It would be worth your while to stop in and see.
LIMITED COLLECTION OF
Antique Pieces

1 antique urn	$110
2 Old Sheffield trays	$200 and $130
2 epergnes	$70 and $135
4 tea pots	$40 to $100
2 pairs candelabra	$110 and $135
1 dish	$60
1 covered platter	$50
1 tureen	$105
1 dish	$50
1 cruet	$110
1 basket	$35
1 pair sauce tureens	$110
1 sauce boat	$75

Jewelry
Irresistible values in costume jewelry. In this collection you'll find necklaces, bracelets and brooches in hand carved ivory. There are many interesting odd pieces of marcasite, rhinestone, garnet and gold metal. All are ready to do their share to brighten up your winter wardrobe.
First Floor, South, Wabash

How's the Weather?
With these reliable weather forecasters and indicators, you will be able to talk with authority on this much discussed topic.
Barometers $3.50 to $10
Thermometer 50c • Weather glass 60c
First Floor, North, Wabash


Men!
BUY NOW AND SAVE!
BOSTONIANS
Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes
$5.85 $6.85 $7.85
Here is Chicago's great shoe classic—more timely than ever this year in the face of rising prices. Bostonians have a national reputation for quality . . . You have your unrestricted choice of our entire Bostonian stock at considerable reductions . . . The season's smartest styles and leathers are all represented.
Others $3.85, $4.85
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
MAIN FLOOR—State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

STRONG, STURDY BODIES
Are better able to resist colds and other germ infections. For over 80 years Father John's Medicine has been used as a treatment for colds and bronchial irritations — and as a body builder.
STRENGTH TO FIGHT COLDS

BUILDS NEW HEALTH
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY FAMILY

TWO ARRESTED AS PRIZE NIGHT BAN CONTINUES

One Manager Seized 2d Time; Arraign 16 Today.

Police continued last night to enforce the ban on "bank nights" and "screeno" and arrested the managers of two south side theaters who disobeyed the police order to desist. It was the second arrest for one of the managers, Orville Baldassari, 11300 Lowe avenue, of the Roseland State theater, 11020 South Michigan avenue.

Baldassari was seized Saturday night for offering a "screeno" prize. Last night, with Detective Edward Walsh of the Kensington station, in the audience, Baldassari prepared to hold two "bank night" drawings, one for $750, the other for $100. As he called the first name for the major prize, without a claimant, Walsh stepped up and placed him under arrest. The audience booed.

Faces Court This Morning.

Baldassari was booked at the Kensington station for violation of section 1901 of the city code which prohibits the giving of prizes by chance methods. He was booked under the same section Saturday night and will appear in South Chicago court this morning.

The other manager arrested is Henry Kent, 6120 Greenwood avenue, of the Michigan theater, 110 East Garfield boulevard. As he called the name for a $1,400 "bank night" prize, he was arrested by Detective Francis Sullivan of the Wabash avenue station. He will be arraigned in the South State street court under Section 1901.

Arraign 14 More Today.

Fourteen other theater managers, likewise seized Saturday night after issuance of the stop order, also will be arraigned in police courts this morning. Their arrest was proof that police meant business, and it impelled several theater owners, including Balaban and Katz, to announce they would discontinue the prize nights "until further notice."

It was indicated that the theater interests would test the police ban in the courts.

Two of the Balaban and Katz theaters, the Tivoli at 6329 Cottage Grove avenue, and the Century at 2828 North Clark street, canceled prize drawings scheduled for last night. Most of the other theaters—in the Balaban and Katz and other chains and the independents—conduct the drawings on week nights to stimulate attendance.

It was reported yesterday that officials of the theaters, the Allied Theaters of Illinois, and the Exhibitors' Association of Chicago, held a conference to determine their cause of action. The decision at this meeting was not announced.

The order to stop prize nights was issued Saturday afternoon by Police Commissioner Allman after he received an opinion from Corporation Counsel Hodes that the prizes were illegal. Violation of the section of the city code on which the order is based is penalized by a $100 fine, and in addition the theaters face possible revocation of their licenses.

The campaign to stop the prize drawings as lotteries was begun several weeks ago by the Chicago Better Business bureau.

GUNMAN SHOT DEAD AFTER 4 HOUR SIEGE AT HIS HOTEL ROOM

(Picture on back page.)

Bailey, Colo., Dec. 27.—(AP)—The bullet-riddled body of a red haired gunman was taken today from a hotel room, where he battled for four hours against officers who sought to arrest him for wounding a sherif.

A. O. Carter, Denver detective, said the gunman, identified as Ben B. Blair, a former convict, was sprawled on the floor, pierced by ten bullets, when officers finally battered through his barricade.

Eight Denver detectives, Park county officers and deputized townsmen of Bailey, a mountain resort, fired shots and tear gas bombs into the room in an effort to dislodge Blair after Sherif Neal Brown had been wounded.

Blair's record, Carter said, showed he had served sentences in the state prisons of Kansas and Colorado, and in reformatories in Idaho and Nebraska.

Married for 58 Years; In Hoopeston All Lives

Hoopeston, Ill., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClaflin, pioneer residents of Hoopeston, yesterday observed the fifty-eighth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. McClaflin celebrated his 79th birthday on Christmas day. They have lived in this city and vicinity all their lives.

BLAST KILLS TRUCK DRIVER.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Howard Andrews, trapped in the cab of a huge silk laden truck that overturned here, was killed today by a gasoline explosion.

SCIENCE SHOWS WAY TO HANDLE MOTHER-IN-LAW

But It Appears to Work Only for Indians.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—(AP)—One way to handle the mother-in-law situation has been discovered by scientists—but it appears to work only in the case of a couple of Indian tribes.

Dr. Fred Eggen, anthropologist of the University of Chicago, told a meeting of the Society of American Anthropologists here today that a policy of nonrecognition [just let on like they don't exist] was as effective as it was direct. It is used by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians.

The respect of a daughter for her mother, according to tribal custom, is intensified by the presence of the son-in-law, he declared, particularly "by the rivalry between the mother and the son-in-law for the girl's affections."

So, "in order that the affairs of the camp may run smoothly the son-in-law and mother-in-law avoid each other completely," while the son-in-law and the girl's father have to get along well together for economic reasons, the former being required to help out in the hunting.

There also exists, Dr. Eggen said, a "social necessity for avoiding conflict" in the general family group.

"The conflict situation seems to be solved primarily by suppressing the possibility of conflict," he explained.

"Rough" and "mild" joking among members of a family are put to excellent use to avoid or lessen conflicts among groups which must live in intimate contact, Dr. Eggen said, and such joking is insisted upon by the elders of the tribe.

Respect for elders is not sufficient to solve the problem of some conflicts, he added, and "obligatory joking seems to serve as a device for organizing hostility in a socially desirable way."

Chicago's most famous restaurant

Whatever you wish . . whenever you wish

Henrici's is one of the very few establishments of note where you may stop in at any time from early morning until midnight and order just what you wish . . . prepared just as you wish. Our service imposes no restriction as to your dining time. Our abundant menu makes available continuously a great variety of foods . . . which will be freshly prepared with wholesome materials and served without delay. And all prices are always moderate.

No orchestral din

HENRICI'S

On Randolph St. between Clark & Dearborn

CONTINUOUS SERVICE • 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

Oak Park—Lake at Marion Street

Milwaukee Ave. at Wood Street

Wonder-lift

Combinations

By "Nemo-flex"

$5.00

For a Limited Time

This is an annual event to which large women eagerly look forward . . . because of the important savings represented in this sale of nationally famous garment. The Wonder-lift is an all-in-one with front closing inner belt . . . it's well boned and ideal for figures requiring an extra abdominal support . . . The material is not only firm, but very attractive.

Bra-top of lustre knit

Two lengths—short and average

All sizes from 36 to 52

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

HOLIDAY HITS IN EVENING WRAPS

Just in time for New Year's Eve! Evening wraps of all descriptions—luxurious velvet—rippling, flowing lines, portrait collars, picturesque sleeves. We bought ahead specially for this event—every outstanding wrap success! We've sketched but three: *above right*, black velvet princess-line wrap, $29.75; *above left*, the shorter crushed velvet wrap in white only, $39.75; *left*, a special with ruche collar, black only, $17.75. Sizes 10 to 20.

After-Five Room, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Also Evanston and Oak Park Stores

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

DRASTIC SEASON-END MARK-DOWNS

it's our sale of sales—our great annual stock adjustment clearance—sweeping reductions right in the face of startling price advances

LUXURY OVERCOATS

OF RARE IMPORTED WEAVES

drastically reduced to

$59.50

SUITS & OVERCOATS

BY OUR FINEST MAKERS

drastically reduced to

$49.50

SUITS & OVERCOATS

OF DE LUXE WEAVES

drastically reduced to

$39.50

SUITS & OVERCOATS

OF EXCELLENT QUALITY WEAVES

drastically reduced to

$29.50

EXAMPLES OF THE BIG SAVINGS

$75, $85 overcoats reduced from original prices to $59.50 $60 and $65 suits & overcoats reduced from original prices to $49.50—$45 and $50 1 & 2 trouser suits & overcoats reduced from original prices to $39.50—1 & 2 trouser suits and overcoats that sold for $37.50 reduced from original prices to $29.50

There's an unequaled choice and variety—every color, model and weave. Thousands of sport and drape suits—all drastically reduced in keeping with our policy of starting each new season with fresh, new merchandise

Men's suits—longs, shorts, stouts, regulars to size 56 long stout—entire 2d fl. Young men's suits, entire 4th fl.—overcoats, entire 6th fl.

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

After-Christmas

Clearances

With Santa just waving a merry good-bye—having left "Christmas money" in many stockings—and Carson's Clearances ready to go into action this morning—the ending days of 1936 may go into the record as Thrift Days of the best sort—for all who come here today. Prices are reduced on really worth-while merchandise—no longer complete, of course, in size or color or style range.

Books Reduced. Priced 25c to $5

A bit soiled and hurt from Christmas displaying. Many different classifications, including practically every kind of literature. Reduced prices range from 25c to $5 copy.

Books, First Floor.

Handkerchiefs Now 18c, 25c and 35c

Linen handkerchiefs—soiled from handling, incomplete assortments, but great reductions. Many styles are hand-made. According to kind, 18c, 25c, 35c.

Handkerchiefs, First Floor.

Embroidered Models Reduced to $1 to $15

Clearance of discontinued embroidered pieces—luncheon cloths, quilts, towels, and pillow cases. All formerly much higher priced. Greatly reduced and priced according to kind, $1 to $15.

Art Needlework, Second Floor.

Scarfs Reduced. Now, $1

A collection of higher priced scarfs reduced for immediate clearance. $1 each.

Scarfs, First Floor.

Stationery Now 25c, 50c, 75c, $1

Domestic and imported papers, white and colors. In boxes a bit damaged from Christmas handling. Priced according to kind, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.

Stationery, First Floor.

Radical Reductions in All Millinery Sections

58 Hats in French Room reduced to $5.
78 Hats in Silhouette Room reduced to $3.95.
60 Hats in Modern American Room reduced to $3.50
36 Hats in Junia Room reduced to $2 and $3.50.
130 Hats in Trotteur Section reduced to $2.
115 Hats in Moderate Price Section reduced to $1.
Over 200 Hats in Teenya Section reduced to 50c and $1.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Toiletries Reduced

Imported perfumes, 25c ounce. 9 bars of soap in a cocktail tray—orange and creme de mint, 58c. Pop-Eye the Sailor, made of soap, 38c. Mavis talcum powder, 10c can. Trejur gardenia talcum powder, 23c. Mavis brushless shaving cream, special, 29c. Mavis shaving cream, 15c. Mavis shaving lotion, 15c.

Toiletries, First Floor.

Handbags Now $1, $2, $3

Leather bags, fabric bags, and evening bags. They're slightly marked or soiled from Christmas handling. Gathered together in three price groups, and reduced according to kind, $1, $2 and $3.

Handbags, First Floor.

Gloves Reduced, 59c and $1.35 pair

Discontinued and broken assortments in women's fabric gloves reduced to 59c pair. Leather gloves, kidskin, lambskin, capeskin and suede; black, brown, white and colors in the group, $1.35 pair.

Gloves, First Floor.

Boys' Apparel Reduced

Suits for boys reduced. Junior sizes, $8.50. Knicker style, $10. Long trousers style, $15.
Boys' Coats reduced. For juniors, $8.50. For students, $15.
Snow suits, reduced to $7.50.

Boys' Room, Fifth Floor.

Remnant Sale of Silks and Acetates. One to five yard lengths to serve many a sewing need. Priced according to kind, 45c, 65c and 95c yard

Silks, Second Floor.

Daytime Dresses Reduced

60 wool dresses, *were $10.95*, now $7.95.
70 wool dresses, *were $7.95*, now $5.95.
250 wool, matelasse, spun rayon and rayon print dresses, *were $5.95*, now $3.95.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

Infants' Wear Reduced

Babies' and youngsters' winter coats reduced. Sizes 1 to 6.
27 coats, *were $10*, now, $6.95.
114 coats, *were $13.50 and $14.50*, now $9.95.
100 coats, *were $16.50 and $19.50*, now, $12.45.
118 snow suits, *were $6.95 and $8.95*, now $5.95.
76 snow suits, *were $9.95, $10.95 and $11.95*, now, $7.95.
38 wool and imported knit frocks, *were $5.95, $8.95 and $10.95*, now $3.95.
60 four-piece sweater sets, imported and domestic. *Were $6.95 and $8.95*, now $4.95.

Baby Shop, Third Floor.

Negligees Reduced

Robes in flannel and chenille, reduced to $4.95. Knitted robes, sacques and shoulderettes, reduced drastically for quick clearance.

Robes and Negligees, Third Floor.

MEXICO COMBATS SYPHILIS; MANY DIE OF DISEASE

High Infant Mortality Is Traced to Scourge.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—While there are no dependable statistics showing the percentage of Mexico's population afflicted with syphilis, still the country has recently awakened to the fact that this peril is far more menacing than other social plagues which have already been measurably brought under control by prompt action.

In 1930 the league of nations found that Mexico ranks third among the countries with the highest infant mortalities. More than 100,000 infants under 1 year of age die annually in Mexico. This does not include the many thousands more who die in the rural districts where neither deaths nor births are ever registered. Nor does this include the 10,000 still-born children which brings the total even higher.

Infant Mortality High.

The infant mortality in Mexico is approximately 23 per cent of the general mortality, a figure so extraordinarily high that it cannot be attributed entirely to the lamentable hygienic conditions existing among the native population.

Dr. Salvador Gonzalez Herrejon in a recently published study on public health in Mexico does not hesitate to name syphilis as the chief cause of this condition and he says that a personal investigation in one of the most typical regions of the republic, Guerrero, leads him to believe that approximately 14 per cent of the population is ill from some form of venereal disease.

In the large cities, particularly around Mexico City, it has been estimated conservatively that more than 50 per cent of the adult population is in active need of treatment and that many of the deaths registered as heart failure, arteriosclerosis, kidney trouble and other diseases are really masked forms of latent syphilis.

More Patients Reported.

The present campaign against venereal diseases, which was instituted in 1932 by the department of health, has so far chiefly confined its activities to the federal district, comprising Mexico City and its surrounding suburbs. This campaign is divided into two sections; the first concentrates on the treatment of patients already ill, and the second on the prevention of disease by the legal control of prostitution.

The eight anti-venereal clinics functioning in Mexico City report a steady growth in the number of patients who voluntarily present themselves each year for treatment.

Yet, it is admitted that the control of venereal diseases in the capital is still woefully inadequate.

Prostitution Licensed.

For years the Mexican government has tried to control the spread of venereal disease by the legal licensing of prostitution. After more than a half century, even the most conservative admit that this measure has totally failed and that a drastic change is necessary. There are about 6,000 prostitutes registered in the federal district alone.

Opponents to this system, which of late has been severely attacked, point out that by licensing prostitution the government is forced to protect it and this in turn gives an opportunity for graft and bribery to flourish.

Program Against Prostitution.

In 1934 a congress against prostitution was held in Mexico City at which time a program was formulated with the following points of action:

1. Demand that the laws protecting and licensing prostitution be abolished.
2. Carry out the immediate disorganization of all houses of prostitution and declare null and void all debts contracted by the inmates with the owners of the houses.
3. Apply drastic legal measures against all persons dealing in white slavery.
4. Order the abolition of all gambling houses and cabarets.
5. Increase the number of anti-venereal clinics.

A few months ago the first congress against crime not only approved these points but added still another: All transmission of venereal disease should be considered a misdemeanor punishable by law. When this last point reached congress a veritable furor was caused and the petition has not been voted on as yet.

Girl Leader of Chinese Students Here for Parley

Miss Loh Tsei, 22 years old, a leader in the Chinese Student union, arrived in Chicago yesterday from Europe en route to her homeland. She is to remain here several days attending sessions of the second annual convention of the American Student union, which opens today at the University of Chicago. Miss Tsei is returning to Peiping, where she is a student in Tsing Hua university, from the World Youth congress, which met in Geneva in September.

HEALTH EXPERTS GATHER TO PUSH WAR ON SYPHILIS

32 States Represented; Blast "Hush" Theory.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Noted gynecologists, health experts, and social service leaders were gathered here tonight ready to open a rousing nation-wide war against the dread twin scourges of syphilis and gonorrhea. The war will begin tomorrow with the first session of an historic three day conference called by Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health service.

The conference will be the first of its kind in the United States. The former "hush-hush" attitude that such things as syphilis and gonorrhea should not be mentioned by nice people will be exploded. The experts will talk about them—and talk about them so that the whole country may hear.

32 States Represented.

More than 300 delegates from 32 states will attend the meetings. False prudery apparently kept away representatives from many of the absentee states. Among the Illinois delegates will be: Dr. Frank J. Jirka, director of the Illinois health department; Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, and Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros of the Illinois Social Hygiene league.

Dr. Parran explained tonight that the purpose of the conference is to encourage discussion of the venereal disease problem in open forum. In that way, he said, a practical national program can be outlined. Already, he added, medical, nursing, lay and church groups have subscribed to the fight. In this, he mentioned, several leading newspapers have led the way by frank discussions of the diseases.

In October, 1935, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE helped to break the old taboo with a series of three articles in its Sunday Graphic section. Again in November this year, the Graphic section carried additional exhaustive articles on the scourge.

6,000,000 Sufferers in U. S.

The medical men here tonight were laden with figures showing the ravages of syphilis. According to Dr. William F. Snow, general director of the American Hygiene association, it is conservatively estimated that about 6,000,000 men, women, and children in America are infected with syphilis.

"Yet not one in ten of this number is under treatment by a licensed physician," he added. "The amount of gonorrhea is twice as great. At least 26,000 persons die in this country yearly as the direct or sole result of syphilis. The figure probably would be larger if all deaths from the disease were truly reported; then syphilis probably would be found to be the leading cause of death in the United States."

Syphilis cases outnumber tuberculosis cases two to one and infantile paralysis cases 100 to one, according to the authorities here. Probably 19,000,000 persons were afflicted with or died from syphilis or gonorrhea last year, they added. Therefore, they po'nted out, something must be done to combat the scourges and done now.

Tomorrow's opening session will be devoted to general discussions of the problem by Surgeon General Parran, Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, New York state commissioner of health, and others. Five sectional meetings will be held on Tuesday. A general forum will be held on Wednesday.

NOW . . . You Can Afford Finest Furs

REDUCTIONS of 20% to 50%

now in effect at Miller's combine to give you the utmost in fur fashion and quality at astounding low prices.

BUDGET —if you wish

January Sacrifice of These Distinguished Fur Coats

Regular Price		Sale Price
$225	Grey Squirrel Coats	$135
$245	Hudson Seal—(dyed muskrat)	$145
$265	Silver Fox Black Caracul	$165
$295	Black Persian Swaggers	$195
$325	Grey Persian Princess	$220
$395	Genuine Jap Minks	$235
$595	Dropped Jap Minks	$395
$1050	Genuine Dark Mink	$725

Entire Exclusive Stock at Proportionate Savings!

MILLER Fur Co.
166 N. MICHIGAN

DISTINGUISHED FOOTWEAR AT ECONOMY PRICES

HANAN

Semi-Annual

SHOE SALE

Featured Groupings drastically reduced

$5.95 to $10.85

Hosiery Special

Smart and serviceable ringless street chiffon

69¢

3 PAIRS $2

• UNRESTRICTED STOREWIDE EVENT FOR MEN & WOMEN

Always an event of importance, the Hanan Sale is especially significant this season. The selection offered is unusually complete. All models are from regular stock . . . every pair in the store sharply reduced for clearance. Take advantage of this opportunity to purchase quality footwear now at a substantial saving!

HANAN & SON • 1 N. WABASH

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
OAK PARK — LAKE AT MARION STREET
MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

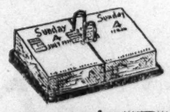
OUR GREAT ANNUAL

Sale! Office Supplies

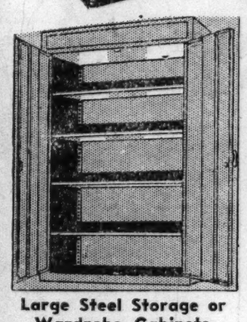
THE FAIR'S Office Supply Department will save you money on every purchase from a lead pencil to complete office installations. It is more complete than any other similar department in the city . . . with merchandise value-priced . . . and a corps of trained salespeople. You can shop quickly and in comfort on either the Main Floor, the spacious Dearborn St. Balcony, or the Seventh Floor Office Equipment Departments.

Save! 1937 Calendars

Calendars, Pads, Diaries, Blank Books and Loose Leaf Supplies.



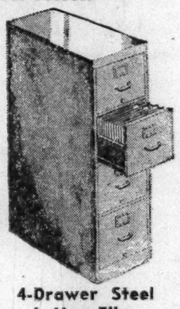
One of the Most Extensive Assortments in Chicago of Desk Calendars and Diaries at Lowest Prices.



Large Steel Storage or Wardrobe Cabinets $19.45

Made to sell for $29.50. Size 78x36x18 in. 2 doors, 4 adjustable shelves. Yale lock. Green baked-on enamel finish. Wardrobe style with adjustable shelf and clothes rod.

THE FAIR—Dearborn St. Balcony and Seventh Floor.



4-Drawer Steel Letter Files $15.95

$21.50 value. Made by Shaw-Walker for THE FAIR. 4 drawers operate on 4 case hardened steel rollers. Green enamel finish. Letter size.

Other 4-drawer steel letter files priced from $13.75 up.

THE FAIR—Dearborn St. Balcony and Seventh Floor.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS

When New, $102.50, $1 Down, $1 Wk. $34.75 Small Carrying Charge.

These rebuilt Underwoods will give years of efficient, satisfactory service. Pica, Elite type.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS

A Value at Only $34.75 $1 Down, $1 Wk. Small Carrying Charge.

Rebuilt by their original makers. With extra length carriage roller of 11 in. Pica or Elite type.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Typewriter Stands

Steel utility and typewriter stands. 18x14 in. top; 26 in. high. With casters. $2.95

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Three Stores.

Transfer Cases

24 L transfer case with 5,000 letter capacity. Strong wood case. 99¢

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Dearborn St. Balcony.

Check These Values! Phone STAte 2500—Local 226 for Personal Service

- **Manila File Folders** Letter size. 100 for 69¢
- **3x5 File Cards, White.** Ruled or plain. 1,000 cards 59¢
- **Fairview Box Letter Files** With A to Z index. 43¢
- **Yellow Second Sheets.** Excellent quality. Letter size. 500 sheets, 21¢
- **Fair Special White** Typing Paper. 8½x11 size. 500 sheets, 43¢
- **Gem Paper Clips.** America's favorite. 1,000, 19¢
- **9¼x11⅞ Ledger Sheets.** 100 sheets for 75¢
- **Inventory Sheets** Low-priced at 100 for 29¢
- **Faircrest Lead Pencils** Popular brand. Dozen, 29¢
- **500 6¾-in. Printed Envelopes.** Regularly $1.95. With name and address. 3 line limit. 500 for $1

THE FAIR—Main Floor and Balcony.

Save on Office Furniture, Office Desks, Tables, Chairs, Lamps and Accessories

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—State Street Store.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
STATE STREET CHICAGO

39.95

COCKTAIL HOUR DRESS FOR THESE IMPORTANT HOLIDAYS!

Shirring at the neck, the pockets and around the skirt to give it a flying swirling look when you walk. Tucked floree crepe in blue, black, brown with kid belt. 12 to 20.

DRESS SALON . FOURTH FLOOR

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
STATE STREET CHICAGO

17.95

AFTERNOON DRESS WISE INVESTMENT FOR A JUNIOR DEB'S CHRISTMAS MONEY!

Crepe with lingerie touches dyed to match. Oriental gold, dawn blue, dusty rose. 11 to 15.

JUNIOR DEB SALON—5TH FLOOR

Sorry, no phone orders!

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
STATE STREET CHICAGO

15.00

PURE SILK PRINT SOFT AND LOVELY IN A NEW WIDELY SPACED DESIGN!

Simple but so chic with short sleeves, V-neck and wrappy sash. Black, brown, navy. 12 to 20.

STEPHANIE FROCKS 4TH FLOOR

BRITISH BISHOP HALTS ATTACKS ON FORMER KING

'Look to Future,' He Tells Nation Over Radio.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—A rallying call to the greatest religious revival campaign of the century was sounded tonight by the archbishop of Canterbury in a radio broadcast to the British nation.

The primate also called a halt to the post-abdication war between leaders of the Anglican church and its former titular head, former King Edward VIII. of England, for he demanded that no further reference be made to the recent royal crisis.

The wave of indignation provoked by the archbishop's radio address two weeks ago when he made an excoriating attack on Edward, now the duke of Windsor, and his friends has died down somewhat.

"Turn to the Future."

"Let us turn from the past to the future and look upon all that has happened as a call to reestablish and resettle the foundations of our national life," the primate said.

He commented bitterly on the "slackening, even scorning of old standards of morality," adding: "We see it in the loosening of the ties of marriage or of restraint upon the impulses of sex. Well may we ask—whither is this drift carrying us? It may carry us to judgment.

"I have no time to speak of religion in other countries," he said. "Suffice it to say this. We know too well that in Russia a vast community is being poisoned by aggressive atheism and by a doctrin of class warfare which is anti-Christian, and we must be vigilant to prevent the poison from infecting our own people."

Makes Coronation Plea.

The primate blamed the "drift away from religion" in Great Britain mainly on the increasing haste, bustle, and distraction of modern life.

"God is not so much denied as merely crowded out," he declared.

"Within five months, please God, our king [George VI.] will be consecrated to his high office and invested with it as a sacred trust which has been preserved for a thousand years,' the archbishop said. "The august ceremony will be bereft of its full meaning, it will be a mere splendid spectacle unless the nation with and through the king consecrates itself to the remembrance and service of God."

The attachment of King George VI. of England to the church is prominently mentioned in the press and today, when King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose and other members of the royal family attended the little church at Sandringham they were cheered by a c rowd of 5,000 to 6,000 onlookers.

5,000 Parade in Havana; Cheer for New President

HAVANA, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Five thousand rural Cubans, waving flags and singing, parade before the presidential palace today to cheer the new president, Federico Laredo Bru. As vice president he automatically succeeded Miguel Mariano Gomez when the latter was ousted for his veto of an army sponsored sugar tax bill to finance a rural school program supervised by the army.

Rumor Links Royalty in Romance

Princess Maria, youngest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who is said to have received a note from Archduke Otto (left), heir legitimate of the Hapsburgs, on her 22d birthday.
[Associated Press Photo.]

New Quake Rocks Wrecked City; Damaged Homes Fall

(Pictures on back page.)

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

SALVADOR, Dec. 27.—Another earthquake of practically the same intensity of the one which wrecked San Vincente today destroyed a number of houses already damaged in the stricken city. No deaths were reported. Further destruction also was reported at Apasteque and other neighboring villages.

FALLS ON LOT AND DIES.
A man 55 years old died of heart disease yesterday in a lot at 744 Sebor street.

FORMER BRITISH KING WILL GREET CHIMNEY SWEEPS

ENZESFELD, Austria, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Edward, duke of Windsor, will meet the chimney sweeps of Enzesfeld on New Year's day, and citizens of this little village say it will be an omen of good fortune.

Chimney sweeps traditionally are the bearers of good luck, and if one is encountered on New Year's day the prospects are especially propitious.

The sweeps have been invited to the castle of Baron Eugene Rothschild, where Edward is a guest, for the traditional ritual of sweeping clean for the new year.

If the man who gave up the British throne for the love of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson touches the snoot of a little pig the sweeps will bring, according to ancient belief, he will be lucky both in love and material things.

300 Houses Destroyed as Quake Shakes Japan Town

TOKIO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Three hundred houses were destroyed, one person was killed, and ten injured by an earthquake which rocked the town of Niijima, in the Tokio prefecture today, the Domei [Japanese] News agency reported. Two persons were listed as missing. The shock, described as one of the strongest recorded in Japan, was at 9:14 a. m. [6:15 p. m. Saturday, Chicago time].

SOUGHT FOR STABBING SON.
Louis Kollewski, 2218 North Parkside avenue, was sought by police yesterday for stabbing his son Joseph, 27 years old, in a quarrel in their home on Christmas day.

TODAY AT THE HUB

"DRESS-UP" HATS $5

NEW "MUFF-EDGES"
Precious new Pill Boxes and smart manipulated styles. Fabrics and combinations. Delightful new hats to glorify your high moments. *Others $2.95 to $10.*

5th Floor and in Evanston Women's Shop

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—CHICAGO

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE
IN BOTH OUR SHOPS

Below-Cost Reductions on Exquisite Powell Clothes and Accessories

MISSES DRESSES Now $10
formerly to $35

POWELL GOWNS Now $17
formerly to $65

EVENING GOWNS Now $25
formerly to $95

FURS & COATS
1/3 to 1/2 off

HATS · BAGS · NEGLIGEES
1/2 Price

POWELL
700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

"ring out the old year...

...in new TAILS"

You are planning a great time for New Year's eve . . . you are going to celebrate the death of a good year and the birth of a better one. Look as well as you feel! Step out in new "Tails"! The confidence of a smart appearance will repay the modest investment. Our selection is most complete, incorporating the newest style developments.

Midnight Blue Full Dress—Coat and Trousers
$35 to $85
Formal Wear—2nd Floor

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

The Store for Men

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Store Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Once a year we do it—and when we do it—we make it worth your while

End of the year Clearance

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS SHARPLY REDUCED

Keen shoppers—men, and women who shop for men—will realize the importance of a selling like this one. Following a great year's business there remain hundreds of items—slightly counter soiled, or odds and ends of once complete lines, that we want to send out the doors by the end of the year. And to accomplish this—we've reduced them enough to make certain of it. Not complete runs of patterns and colors, but in every case the selections are representative. Just one final suggestion, though.
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

sharply reduced to

$27.50 $33.50

ONE AND TWO-TROUSER SUITS INCLUDED

We don't need to say any more about this great clearance when we've said this—you know our clothing department and the quality and style standards it maintains all during the year. Knowing that, take a look at those prices! Then check the size scale listed below. And if your size is there, and you want a real "buy," we'll see you today!

*Here are the sizes in the **$27.50** suits included at the start of the sale:*

SIZE	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Regular	23	21	9	18	9	3				8	2	4
Short	5	6	8	17	15	14		4		1		
Long		1	3	7	6	5	1					
Stout				3		2		1		1	1	2
Short Stout				1		1						
Long Stou						5		5		2	2	1

*Here are the sizes in the **$33.50** suits included at the start of the sale:*

SIZE	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48
Regular	11	21	10	25	21	4	2	3		8	5	
Short	1	11	12	31	11	11	2	5	1	1		
Long			5	15	14	11	1	4	1	4		
Stout				1	5	1		2	1	2	2	
Short Stout				1	1	2				2		
Long Stout						4	1	2		2		

MEN'S OVERCOATS SHARPLY REDUCED

77 coats reduced to **$33.50** · 36 coats reduced to **$38.50** · 16 coats reduced to **$48.50** · 13 coats reduced to **$58.50**

OVERCOATS, FOURTH FLOOR

Limited quantity of
STUDENTS' AND YOUTHS' 2-Trouser SUITS
sharply reduced to
$24.85
CAMPUS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

•

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S HATS
sharply reduced to
$4.85
Broken lines of better hats. Not all colors and shapes in all sizes, but a co ection representative of the stocks of our famous ha depar ment.
FIRST FLOOR

•

TIES
sharply reduced to
70c and 95c
Counter-soiled ties and broken runs o patterns—all dramatically reduced for quick clearance.
FIRST FLOOR

SHIRTS
sharply reduced to
$1.35
A large group of shirts in broken patterns, or slightly coun er soiled. There is also another large group wh ch has been reduced to $2
FIRST FLOOR

•

HOSE
sharply reduced
Lisles . . . . . 3 pair or $1.25
Lisles or woo' mixed . . . . . 55c pair
A smashing clearance especially for he man who wears small sizes. Lots and lots of 10 and 10½ inc uded
FIRST FLOOR

•

UNDERWEAR
sharply reduced
150 shorts reduced to 55c
180 wool mixed union suits reduced to $2.15
FIRST FLOOR

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

STRAW IN THE WIND

No. 1

By CALEB

IN 1916 a present major executive in this business made his first buying trip to Europe. He had just been made manager of an important section. He knew his customers expected flawless, faultless quality and dependability, but they wanted to pay no premium above its worth. He knew that Europe was full of vendors who jockeyed and haggled with buyers until a deal was made.

How could a new buyer be sure of his ground? Under such a system, how could he be sure he was buying whatever he bought at as low a price as could be had?

He deliberately determined upon a policy. He went to the best makers. "I am in the market for so-and-so," he said. "I want the lowest price at which it can be bought. But name that price first. I will not dicker." He assembled the various quotations he was given. He carefully analyzed samples and values in our Belfast office. Then he placed orders.

The day before he returned to the United States, he met a manufacturer on the street. The manufacturer said, "I didn't get an order from you. Why not?"

"You were too high."

"Come, come," said the manufacturer. "Surely you would give a fellow a chance to figure. I could have lowered my prices. I want to do business with you."

"I don't buy that way," responded our man. "I told you I wanted the lowest price you would quote. You didn't take me at my word."

This Field man's method was soon discussed widely in the trade. By the time he made his third trip, every maker realized he did business on one basis only. "Name a right price—the lowest you're willing to name. If it merits the business, quality and service considered, you'll get it."

This is one bit of evidence as to the type of experience out of which this business has grown. There *is* a Field spirit and a Field tradition. The one stimulates Field people to "break new ground" wherever they go in the world. The other leads them—at the same time—to be true to the ideal.

The incident mentioned above is interesting as a straw which shows the way the wind blows. Sometimes the Field way may not be the popular way. But it *is* the constructive way.

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191

LIKE NEW! WITH NU-ENAMEL PAINT PRODUCTS • MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

MADRID GUNNERS PEPPER ENTIRE INSURGENT FRONT

City Echoes with Roar of Steady Firing.

MADRID, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Madrid artillery battered Fascist insurgent lines for three hours today to curtain an offensive on all fronts. Trench mortars roared steadily from the northwest along an encircling arc south to the Toledo highway. It was one of the fiercest attacks of the eight weeks' siege.

Recurring explosions and the rattle of hand grenades added to the uproar and shook the capital throughout the early part of the day.

"The action still is going on. We have no indication as to the outcome," a general staf official said.

May Close British Embassy.

Reliable sources stated the British embassy in Madrid would be removed to Valencia in the near future.

A notice posted in the embassy hall summoned the British community to hear "an important announcement" by Chargé d'Affaires George Ogilvie-Forbes at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The reported decision to remove the embassy was understood to have been taken by the government in London because of the danger to persons quartered there from aerial and land bombardments and the possibility of a food shortage.

The embassy at the present time feeds some 35 persons.

One faint indication of "normalcy" in Madrid was the reappearance of blue uniformed police on the streets to perform their old duties in place of militia guards.

Welcome Franco-British Plea.

Defense officers hailed this move as again placing maintenance of public order on a sound basis. Since early in the war, anarchist bands, armed militia, and self-appointed proletariat guards had patroled Madrid.

The latest Franco-British effort to halt enlistment of foreign volunteers in the civil conflict was welcomed in official circles, but with the reservation that "the dilemma for the two great democracies of the west is still the same"—they have failed in conciliation efforts.

MADRID DEFIES HITLER THREAT; HOLDS NAZI SHIP

3 German War Vessels Appear Off Spain.

[Continued from first page.]

strafe the city for refusing to release the Palos, a German steamer.

Other rumors indicated that Germany had been encouraged in her attitude by Premier Mussolini, who is eager to help Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish rebel leader, win the war regardless of the danger entailed.

A government spokesman emphatically denied what he termed "hysterical rumors deliberately fabricated to stir unrest at a time when no newspapers have been available for three days owing to the Christmas holidays." Referring to the seizure of the Palos by the Madrid forces, he said:

"It is ridiculous to say that for the sake of one steamer we would precipitate a nation into extraordinary international complications. Our government got in touch with the loyalist government and demanded the release of the seized steamer. What will result is still uncertain, but the German fleet certainly did not steam out to 'bombard' Bilbao, as some wild reports have it."

Asked about rumors that troops were concentrated in the Munich area to prepare for a movement of two divisions and 150 aviators to Spain, the government spokesman was even more emphatic.

"No Troops Will Go to Spain."

"We are not insane enough to send army contingents to Spain," he said. "There is almost no nation of the world that does not have a few nationals in the Spanish war. There are Englishmen and Americans, as well as many others. Germany was the first to suggest an embargo on volunteers. The other nations turned down the suggestion, saying that every war was bound to attract some adventurers, be it in the Gran Chaco, Manchukuo or Spain. To dispatch big contingents of the German army would be against all our principles."

The government spokesman did not deny that Hitler had conferred with Gen. Wilhelm Faupel, German charge d'affaires accredited to the Spanish Fascist rebel junta; Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of air; Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, and Joachim von Ribbentrop, ambassador to London.

Speculate on France's Offer.

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—(AP)—German leaders today engaged in new speculation on France's indication of her willingness to give back to Germany the war lost African colonies of Togoland and Cameroon in exchange for peace.

By bargaining for colonies with the pledge to refrain from intervention in Spain, observers here believed Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler might get not only Cameroon and Togoland but had a slight chance of getting back some of former German southwest Africa—now under British rule.

Copper and lead mines and other raw materials in the African area are much needed by Germany and would do much to alleviate the present unfavorable economic condition within the reich, observers here said.

Colonial discussion, officials said, has not yet developed beyond the theoretical stage of the reported offer by France to return colonies to Germany.

"We know nothing of any definite offer by France," said one official. "Nor de we believe it will be made in the near future. Things like that take time."

But if the French really mean business, a foreign office spokesman said, the return of Togo and Cameroon would go a long way toward relieving the international situation.

FRANCE TO FIGHT TO STOP GERMAN INVASION OF SPAIN

PARIS, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Pierre Vienot, undersecretary for north Africa, speaking at Charleville today, declared the French government was fully resolved to prevent Germany from sending a veritable army to Spain.

"We cannot admit intervention by those who wish to create a new front on our flank," he said. "Our security and our liberty are at stake."

Jean Mistler, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies, said in a speech at Duclair that Germany must choose between economic coöperation with Europe and a dangerous adventure in Spain.

GLO-TONE
Permanent Wave With Shampoo Set $3.50
Regular $7.50
A Croquignole wind that actually gives your hair a hot oil treatment while it is being waved.
PHONE FRANKLIN 2100
ASK FOR BEAUTY SHOP
OPEN EVENINGS
GEORGIA GLENN
Hotel Sherman

NAZI COLLECTORS MUST BE HONEST UNDER THIS PLAN

VIENNA, Dec. 27.—(AP)—"Nazi money" has made its appearance in Austria. Aluminum tokens, resembling the checks which pop out of slot machines, are being distributed among Nazi sympathizers.

The tokens are a device to impose honesty on collectors who gather money for activities which are banned by law in Austria. At present, police say, there is some quiet collection of funds for the support of Nazis released from Austrian jails and concentration camps, who are unable to get jobs or to apply for public charity.

Keeping such collectors honest was a problem which gave headaches to leaders. So the tokens, stamped with values expressed in Austrian currency, were devised. A solicitor buys them at a discount, giving perhaps eighty schillings for 100 schillings' worth, pays in advance and then sells them. A contributor receives, as a receipt, the appropriate number of tokens.

Austrian authorities, while aware of the circulation of this "Nazi money," were disposed to discredit its importance. There are no indications it was said, that responsible persons in Germany were sponsoring the circulation.

THOUSANDS WATCH AS BIG FIRE RAGES IN NEW BERLIN SUBWAY

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Thousands flocked tonight into the Portsdamerplatz, Berlin's busiest downtown square, as an intense fire raged in an unfinished section of the new subway connecting the Anhalter and Stettiner terminals.

The fire broke out not far from where a portion of the Herman Goering street subway collapsed in August, 1935, when nineteen were killed.

Only watchmen were in the tunnel tonight as the woodwork broke into flames. They escaped quickly. The cause of the fire was not immediately ascertained.

NAZIS SCOFF AT BRITISH PROTEST ON SPANISH ORES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—German government officials today scoffed at the British complaint that the metal ores Germany has been receiving from Spain and Morocco rightfully belong to British companies.

They assert that the mines "belong to the national government of Franco [Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish rebel leader] which sold them to Germany as a plain business deal."

"Should Franco have included the property of some English concerns, England must get in touch with him—it's none of our business," it was said.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
Ocean Travel.

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NOT the fastest, largest or newest of Transatlantic ships are the "FAMOUS FOUR"..... *BUT*

for stability, smooth speed of 7 days to Channel ports, for comfort, excellent service and cuisine, and then—the Over-Sea Grill . . . in short . . . for fine living these ships are regarded with high favor in ocean travel. Added to this is economy:

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Sailings from New York on Wednesdays or Saturdays, shortly after midnight. Regularity of sailings and punctuality of arrivals which assure the ideal fulfillment of travel plans.

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Large and fast motor liners to Orient from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Vancouver. 40 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., or leading tourist agents.

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Nassau, Bahamas' only Sea Beach Hotel. Smart winter haven for select International clientele. All sports. Send for folder.

Starting Monday and for the Week Ending Jan. 2nd

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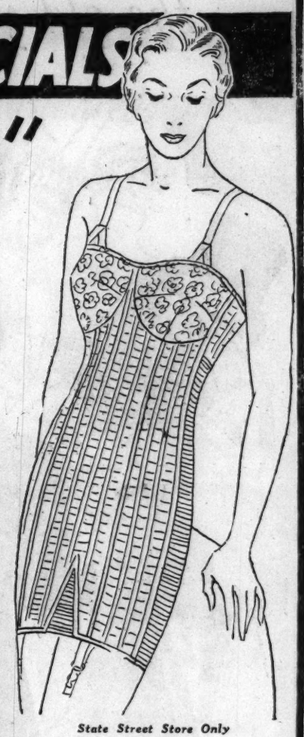
Advance JANUARY SPECIALS

"nemo" Foundations for Every Figure Type

Regular $5.00 and $7.50 Values

$3.50 and $5



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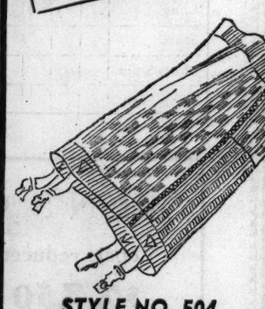
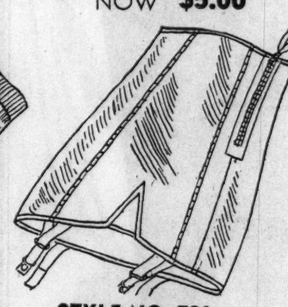
Living Model Will Demonstrate NEMO Foundations at Our State Street Store!

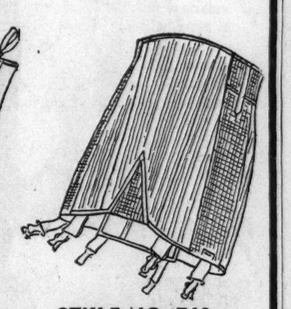
AT RIGHT:
STYLE No. 76-751—Nemo combination. Firm, lustrous striped material. Knitted side sections. Separate inner-boned front panel discourages diaphragm and tummy bulge. Lace bust sections. All sizes, 36-48. Reg. $7.50 value.
NOW $5.00



STYLE NO. 504
Sensation step-in girdle. Repeated by popular demand. Two-way stretch material; double knit back. Gives special attention to the nipped waist and upper hip. 24 to 32. Reg. $5.00 value.
NOW $3.50
State Street Store Only.



STYLE NO. 720
Talon closing semi-stepin girdle. Faggoting in the front adds beauty to this garment. Satin and satin elastic. Light boning in front. Small bones on side. 25-32. Reg. $7.50 value.
NOW $5.00
State Street Store Only.



STYLE NO. 768
Nemolastik side closing girdle. Firm, lustrous striped material. Thoroughly boned, fully lined. Puts average and larger figure in the best of form. Sizes 28-40. Reg. $7.50 value.
NOW $5.00
State Street Store Only.

At all our Neighborhood and State St. Stores

Advance January "Special"!

"nemo" Wonderlift

*This Value on Sale at All 10 Stores

Regular $7.50 Value $5

STYLE No. 96-757—"Wonderlift" inner-belt combination. Ideal for figures requiring extra abdominal support. Front closing belt. Sizes 36-50.
STYLE No. 14-757—Same as short figures. Sizes 36 to 48.

IN CHICAGO, IT'S GOLDBLATT'S FOR GREATER CORSET VALUES!

"Such delicious looking food—and such generous portions!"

Thompson's

NO TIPPING—NO EXTRAS

MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

$200 EVERY DAY!!

(Two Prizes . . . $100 Each)

FOR LAST LINES TO

LIMERICKS

HERE IS NO. 25

NO. 25—CHICAGO TRIBUNE LIMERICKS

Since pa bought a fiddle, you see,
Our house has been one jamboree.
Pa thinks he plays well,
But the neighbors all yell

Write Your Last Line Here

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State.....

(Address your answer: "Limerick No. 25," Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.)

HERE IS UNFINISHED LIMERICK NO 19

A drunk came home late one spring night,
His face and his clothes were a sight.
He looked at his wife,
Then ran for his life

HERE ARE THE WINNERS:

From fright, his red nose faded white.
Submitted by—LORETTA POWER
1412 3rd Avenue, S. E.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

And returned in the dawn's early light.
Submitted by—G. O. DAWE
6123 Kimbark Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

ANOTHER LIMERICK IN TOMORROW'S DAILY TRIBUNE

THE RULES:

1. Every week-day until further notice a new, unfinished Limerick of four lines will appear in the Daily Tribune. Two cash prizes of $100.00 each will be paid each day for the best last lines submitted.
2. You may write your last line on a postcard, any sheet of paper, or on the coupon. Send as many last lines as you wish.
3. Mail your answers to "Limericks," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. Mark the number of the Limerick on the outside of the envelope. All answers must be in not later than 6 p. m. three days following the publication of the unfinished Limerick. Prize winners will be announced one week after publication. For example, the winners of today's Limerick will be published one week from today.
4. This offer is open to everyone except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It costs you nothing.
5. Limericks will be judged by a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Originality, cleverness and neatness will count. Contestants agree to accept the judges' decision as final. In case of ties duplicate awards will be paid.

CHINA WEIGHS PUNISHMENT OF REBEL MARSHAL

May Heed Gen. Chiang's Plea for Leniency.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28.—[Monday.]—Highest officials of the Nanking national government will meet today to consider the case of young Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, former war lord of Manchuria.

This is the next step toward solution of the strange crisis brought about when Chang kidnaped and held Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, "strong man" of China, his prisoner for nearly two weeks at Sianfu, Shensi province.

Marshal Chang dissolved the threat of civil war in China when on Christmas day he released the generalissimo. The public does not yet know the conditions which brought about the release.

Chiang Takes Part of Blame.

A remarkable dénouement occurred yesterday when Marshal Chang and Gen. Chiang arrived by separate planes in Nanking and issued statements. Chiang's wife, her brother, T. V. Soong, and Chiang's Australian born adviser, W. H. Donald, all negotiators at Sianfu, were with him.

Gen. Chiang took part of the blame for having been so negligent as to have allowed himself to be seized by his subordinate. Chang conceded himself to be "naturally rustic, surly, and unpolished," and said he was awaiting punishment.

The national government's action in Chang's case will be its second recent disciplining of him. A fortnight ago it dismissed him from official posts and ordered a punitive expedition against him.

Gen. Chiang has recommended clemency, in view of Chang's confession of his sins, and has suggested the young marshal be permitted to return to his headquarters in Sianfu to resume command of his forces.

Troops Withdrawn.

It was reported here last night, however, that strong opposition had developed among both party [Kuomintang, the government party] and military elements. They are determined to punish Chang despite Chiang's plea and his advice to "give the young marshal and his confederate, Gen. Yang Hu-chan, another opportunity to prove their loyalty and sincerity."

Of most significance was the hurried evacuation of the Nanking government's troops eastward from Shensi province, through Tungkwan pass into Honan province.

The American embassy at Peiping was advised telegraphically from Sianfu that all Americans resident there are safe as also are other 21 Americans scattered through the Shensi and Kansu provinces. Plans for the evacuation of these Americans, most of whom are missionaries, have been abandoned since further disorders and hostilities seem remote.

Chang in Seclusion.

NANKING, Dec. 28.—[Monday.]—(AP)—Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang was in seclusion today at the heavily guarded home of T. V. Soong.

Popular feeling was high against Chang, deemed a traitor for his revolt. He was reported desiring to appear personally before government officials to tell why he kidnaped Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. Chiang had an hour long interview with Chang today.

Authorities indicated that a court-martial now was unlikely because of Gen. Chiang's recommendation for leniency.

"Fortunately, you early realized your mistake and expressed your remorse to me," Gen. Chiang said in his statement. "As you had the courage to acknowledge your faults, I will tell the central authorities you regret what you have done and I believe they will deal leniently with you."

Resumes Official Duties.

Gen. Chiang today resumed automatically the numerous positions he holds in the government, including that of head of the army. He is suffering from a slight lameness of one leg which physicians said was from an attack of rheumatism rather than effects of his capture at Sianfu.

Chiang's advisers, who had been captured with him at Sianfu, followed him here today by plane from Loyang. Several were taken to hospitals for treatment for shock.

Rumors circulated that the generalissimo desired to concentrate his energies on military organization and that his brother-in-law, Soong, would be named to the presidency of the executive Yuan, Chinese equivalent of the premiership of the nation.

It was understood that Chiang discussed this yesterday with other government leaders, but details were guarded closely.

Considering the two weeks' crisis at an end, the government lifted a "military control" order imposed after its leader was captured.

COUNTY LOCKUP WINS BACK ITS GOOD NAME, SO U. S. BAN IS LIFTED

The Cook county jail again is on the accredited list for federal prisoners. The old jail was taken off the list about twelve years ago when the doors swung open on many occasions after dark to permit the beer barons, Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, to revel in Chicago's night life.

The ban applied to the new jail, and its redemption in the eyes of Sanford Bates, director of federal prisons, was announced yesterday by Sherif John Toman and Warden Frank L. Sain in their annual report. They revealed that the jail was restored to federal use several months ago, and in the last year 1,063 of the 8,715 inmates were held for the federal authorities.

Sherif Toman, who is credited with cleaning up the jail and installing many improvements, regards it now as escape proof. Improved conditions in the kitchen and bakery, the report states, have raised the standard of meals. Medical, dental, chapel and library conditions also have been improved, he reports.

The population of the jail fluctuates from about 500 to more than 1,000. Operating costs, the sherif says, have not in his ter mexceeded budget appropriations.

LAUNCH CITY'S NEW DIESEL FIRE BOAT TOMORROW

Officials of the Chicago fire department will leave tonight for Bay City, Mich., to attend the launching tomorrow of the city's new fire boat the Fred A. Busse. Mrs. Josephine Busse, widow of the former mayor after whom the boat is named, and her niece, Marjorie Jo Colf, who will christen the craft, also will be in the party.

The new vessel cost $134,000 and is the largest Diesel fire boat in the world. With a rated speed of 15 miles an hour it will be 6 miles an hour faster than the two old steam fire boats it will replace. Its operation is expected to be less expensive than that of the steam vessels.

After the launching the boat will undergo a number of tests before delivery is made. Fire department officials hope there will be no ice in Saginaw river or bay or in the Straits of Mackinac when the boat is ready in about two weeks for the trip to Chicago.

DEAN SPENCER TO SPEAK.

William H. Spencer, dean of the school of business at the University of Chicago, will talk on "Labor and World Politics" at a luncheon of the Rotary club tomorrow in the Hotel Sherman.

Another reason you'll like my candy is that it is CLEAN and PURE. *Everybody* knows that it is different and *delicious;* but *not* everybody knows that it is made under such *immaculate* conditions.

RUSSIAN PECAN MINTS. If you like mint and creamy chocolate and the taste of pecans, too, you've a treat coming. And just think, only 49c per pound.

FIGHT IDLENESS IN PRISON WITH MILITARY DRILL

Kentucky Warden Devises Way to Occupy "Boys."

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Jim Hammond knocked on wood today as he watched his "boys" snap through a smart military drill.

Hammond is warden of Kentucky's state prison here. His "boys"—some of them actually old men—are the 2,500 convicts to whom he is boss.

Military training is the answer to Hammond's success as head of Kentucky's largest penal institution. When the former Kentucky American Legion commander took charge of the prison less than a year ago after a series of major disturbances he soon found that enforced idleness was one of the biggest problems he had to solve. How to solve it was a real task.

Only Few Kept Busy.

The law had practically stilled the prison industries by preventing the commercial use of prison-made goods. Only a few of the inmates were kept busy making equipment that could be used by the state. The others just lolled about the prison grounds or sat in groups in the crowded cell houses.

An idle mind, recalled the warden, is the devil's workshop. And there were plenty of idle minds and hands in the prison. To make matters worse, the 2,900 prisoners, crowded into quarters intended for only half that number, had plenty of opportunity to exchange the fruits of their idle minds.

Merit Plan Introduced.

So much time did the "boys" have to think things out that in the few weeks before Hammond took charge two "breaks" and one murder were thought out within the prison walls.

Hammond started drilling the prisoners at intervals. At first the "boys" thought it so much horseplay. Then Hammond put it on a competitive basis, and squads of prisoners began vying daily for the distinction of being the best drilled in the prison.

Now it's a part of the prison routine, with the prison band providing military music.

RECOUNT ELECTS REPUBLICAN TO CONGRESS SEAT

Concord, N. H., Dec. 28 [Monday].—[Special.]—The State Ballot Law commission, after an eleven hour session, ruled early today that Arthur B. Jenks, Republican, was elected to congress from the First district by ten votes over Alphonse Roy, Democrat. The commission announced that it had credited Jenks with 51,649 votes and Roy with 51,639. The ruling apparently broke the first deadlock in a contest for a congressional seat in 110 years. Whether Ralph W. Davis, counsel for Mr. Roy, would follow a threat to take the fight to congress could not be learned immediately.

Western Electric
HEARING AID

A HEARING AID—Like eye glasses—must be prescribed and adjusted to your exact needs by audiometric examination. There's a WESTERN ELECTRIC AUDIPHONE—designed by BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—to give you these individualized benefits.

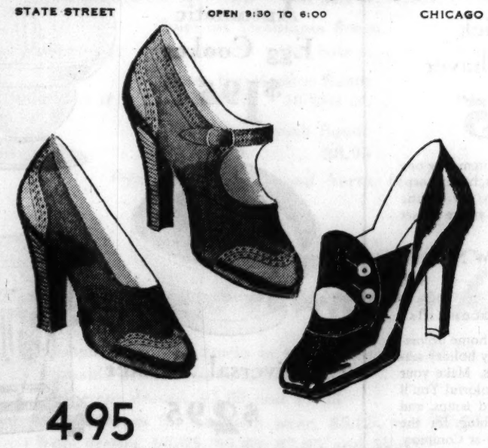
WESTERN ELECTRIC AUDIPHONES
Audiphone—Electrical Stethoscopes
AUDIPHONE DISTRIBUTORS
730 Pittsfield Bldg. WEBster 2808
55 E. Washington St.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
STATE STREET CHICAGO
TONIGHT AND EVERY MONDAY NIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.
OVER W-G-N—TUNE IN ON CLIFTON M. UTLEY
Hear Mr. Utley's interesting comments
on the world situation today!

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
STATE STREET OPEN 9:30 TO 6:00 CHICAGO

SALE OF NEW HATS!
3.95
THEY'D ORDINARILY BE 5.95, 6.95, 7.95
Fashion news in every one of them. The peaked crown, snap brim; the high off-the-face hat; the amusing bumper brim! Black, brown, red, Kelly green, white, beige, grey. Not every style in every color.
MILLINERY .....FIFTH FLOOR

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
STATE STREET OPEN 9:30 TO 6:00 CHICAGO



4.95
THRILLING SALE
SHOE BOX SHOES!
BROKEN LINES AND SIZES! STYLES FOR STREET, DRESS AND A LIMITED NUMBER OF EVENING SLIPPERS ORIGINALLY 6.75 TO 8.75!
A grand array of sale shoes! This season's style hits just when you need them most. Pumps, oxfords and one straps in suede, patent, calf, bucko. Black, brown, blue, green, wine.
No exchanges, refunds, credits!
THE SHOE BOX*.....FIFTH FLOOR
*Trademark registered.

For MONDAY and TUESDAY
Satisfaction Assured!

Kryptok Bifocal Glasses
For style and comfort! Near and far vision combined in one seamless lens in latest rimless styles for men and women. (With Examination.) $4.90
TORIC EYEGLASSES
Single vision toric lenses for reading, sewing, or distance. Octagonal, leaf or oval shapes. Many rimless styles. (With Examination.) $3.45
Not in Hammond, Gary or Joliet Stores
10 GOLDBLATT BROS
AMERICA'S LATEST GROWING 10¢ STORES
"The Annual Re-Union for Values"
THERE'S A GOLDBLATT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
Broadway at Lawrence | 71st St. & Commercial
Lincoln at Belmont Ave. | Chicago & Ashland Ave.
47th Street & Ashland | 26th and Turner Ave.
OUR LOOP STORE formerly DAVIS STORE
STATE ST. JACKSON TO VAN BUREN

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash
Use your 3 month extended clothing charge account. 3rd and final payment on purchases made this month will not be due until April.
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Men's Grill: 11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

The Clothing Clearance Opens
With Hundreds of Suits in 3 Greatly Reduced Price Groups the Center of Compelling Interest
$29.50 $39.50 $49.50
Clearance sales fail in their purpose of thinning out stocks and providing business in a recognized dull clothing period unless ample provision is made to cut to a minimum the chances of disappointing any one. Being bound to thin out our stock, we've seen to it that there is a complete range of sizes in each price group—with the added inducement of an extremely large variety of patterns and fabrics at each price. You will find Carolina Homespuns in this clearance as well as finished and unfinished worsteds, imported saxony, cheviots and tweeds.
Men's Clothing, Second Floor.

Formal Dress Shirts
Special $1.85
It's just about now that night life clothes see more wear in the few weeks than they see all year, and shirts can't keep up with invitations. Whether it's this trouble you run into or just in need of shirts, this event presents an opportunity to put in a supply without too much strain on an after Christmas purse. These have two stud pique fronts with matching cuffs and fine cambric back.
Shirts, First Floor.

7-Fold Neckties
Special 85c
Neckties of one piece of fabric folded 7 times by hand—that along with the firm quality of the material—makes lining unnecessary, to say nothing of making it difficult to pull a 7-fold tie out of shape. Besides these fine construction features, there's the added advantage of an exceptionally smart lot of patterns and colors to choose from.
Men's Neckties, First Floor.

6x3 Rib Wool Socks
Special 55c *Pair*
These are imported, which is important, because it's not often that you see this rugged good-looking hosiery priced at 55c. They're all wool, soft and not too heavy, in the 6x3 weave which is by all odds the most popular type of cold weather hosiery that's worn—Oxford gray, black, brown, heather green and heather blue.
Men's Hosiery, First Floor.

Wool-Cotton Shorts, Shirts
Each $1
The snug fitting knee length shorts with the long life lastex waistband and the athletic shirt are knitted of mercerized lisle and wool to the amount of 20%, which is not an arbitrary ratio, but the correct quantity of wool that tests have proved right for healthful comfort and warmth. Ankle length drawers, $1.50.
Men's Underwear, First Floor.

Special After-Christmas Sale—Shirts of Imported Oxford Cloth
Button Down and Round Point Collars 3-Inch Point Collar
3 *for* $6.50
Novelty Weaves, Oxfords Herringbone Weaves Glen Plaids, Checks
These are all Scotch cheviot weave Oxford cloth and if you know anything about what determines excellent Oxford cloth from passably good you'll give the Oxford cloth in these shirts a rating that will far exceed the low Sale price. Its soft finish is proof of its fine yarns and careful weaving. And more than that, an assurance of this woven-in-Scotland-cloth's ability to stand up under strenuous tubbing treatment. That these shirts have been treated to painstaking attention to cut and detail is evident in the needlework, and emphasized in the styling and set of the attached collars.
Men's Shirts, First Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

STAY OFF THE "COLD" STANDARD

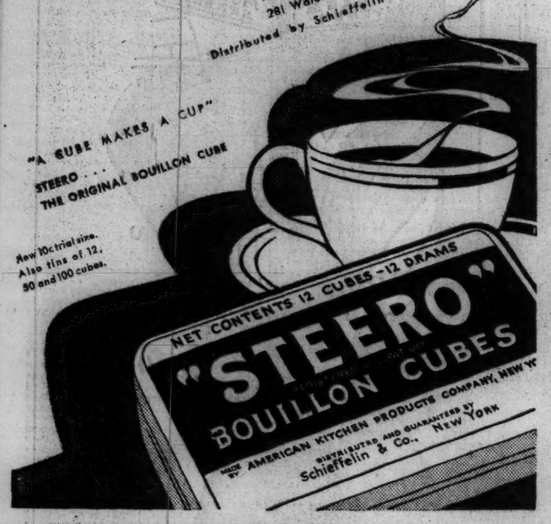
Build up your resistance to winter's chills and ills . . . drink hot Steero, the delicious beef drink that peps you up in five seconds. You'll love its rich beef tang! At drug, grocery and delicatessen stores.

American Kitchen Products Co.
261 Water Street New York

Distributed by Schieffelin & Co., New York City

"A CUBE MAKES A CUP"
STEERO . . .
THE ORIGINAL BOUILLON CUBE

New 10c trial size. Also tins of 12, 50 and 100 cubes.


NET CONTENTS 12 CUBES - 12 DRAMS
"STEERO"
BOUILLON CUBES
MADE BY AMERICAN KITCHEN PRODUCTS COMPANY, NEW YORK
DISTRIBUTED AND GUARANTEED BY Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK

EDUCATORS CALL DAVIS DISMISSAL AT YALE 'UNFAIR'

Find Action on Professor "Violates Freedom."

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—After three months of investigation, the American Federation of Teachers College committee on academic freedom reported to day that "the dismissal of Prof. Jerome Davis from the Yale Divinity school is a clear case of violation of academic freedom and tenure."

Tells Scope of Quiz.

The investigation, it was said, consisted of the examination of correspondence, interviews with divinity school students, teachers and educators, and "unsuccessful efforts to interview Dean Weigle and President Angell [of Yale]."

"The Yale administration's 'budgetary' explanation," the committee report said, "has no foundation in fact. Prof. Davis' work has been done on an endowed chair and at least one attempt has been made to secure a successor.

Charge Use of 'Alibis.'

"The committee is compelled to regard both these explanations as alibis raised to cover the fundamental fact that the Yale corporation disapproved in general of Prof. Davis' sympathies with labor and his efforts on behalf of economic justice; that it objected in particular to his latest book, 'Capitalism and Culture.'"

The committee included Prof. Colston E. Warne of Amherst college, Dr. J. Raymond Walsh of Harvard university, and Prof. Robert Morss Lovett of the University of Chicago.

HUGE PURCHASE OF FOREST LAND URGED TO PREVENT WASTE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Government acquisition of from 178 to 224 million acres of forest lands now privately owned was advocated today by F. A. Silcox, chief of the forest service of the agriculture department.

This agency now administers almost one-tenth of the land area of the continental United States, or about 200 million acres, of which about 166 million acres were owned by the federal government at the end of the last fiscal year.

Silcox, in an annual report to Secretary Henry Wallace, said recent surveys by government experts indicated from 60 to 90 million acres of privately owned timberland "would have to be taken over by the states" and from 118 to 134 million acres by the federal government.

This was necessary, he contended, because "a prodigal and wasteful use of soils and their products" during pioneer developments, has resulted in menaces to "national permanency and progress."

During the present administration, 11,609,198 acres of land, costing $38,058,701, was approved for purchase by the national forest reservation commission, Silcox said. This was "two and one-half times as much land" as had been acquired in the twenty-two years previous to 1932, he added.

German Firms Must List Stocks and Raw Materials

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—All German firms received notices from tax authorities today to furnish complete details of their financial situation, and the amount of stocks and raw materials at their disposal. Department stores were requested to submit immediately a list of men's overcoats and fur coats. Store executives suggested the list be submitted when they take inventory at the end of January, but the authorities refused to grant the delay.

STRIKE PERILS NEW YEAR'S EVE REVELRY AT BAR

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Rochester today faced the prospect of New Year's revelry at home, when 200 members of the bartenders' union voted to walk out Thursday in support of the citywide waiters, cooks and waitresses' strike.

Except for the small restaurants and night clubs, which have signed union contracts, the bartenders' move will leave every eating place in the city without union barmen, union officials said. Most of the leading establishments have planned elaborate New Year's eve parties.

ASKS U. S. PROBE PASTOR'S ACTS IN MENA, ARK., ROW

College Leader Appeals to Senate Committee.

Mena, Ark., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Commonwealth Labor college, chagrined at an attempt to incite local citizens against it, asked a federal investigation today into "both commonwealth and reactionary activities in the county and state."

Miss Charlotte Moskowitz, secretary treasurer of the coöperative institution, sought the inquiry in answer to a Polk county citizens' committee resolution condemning "teachings and practices" of the school and seeking to close it "in a legal way."

"It it's legally possible, we hope to close the school," declared the Rev. L. D. Summers, pastor of the Mena First Baptist church and chairman of the voluntary citizens' committee.

Devotes Sermon to Subject.

"I am preaching tonight on Commonwealth college," he added, "and will show by documentary evidence that they teach communism, Fascism, and other radicalism. I am basing my remarks on articles in their publication, The Fortnightly, and their text books."

Expressing regret "that this college is in our midst," the committee resolution signed by 914 residents said they resented an implication that Polk county residents might do violence to Commonwealth as a result of a recently published magazine article about it.

Miss Moskowitz called upon the Civil Liberties committee of the United States senate two weeks ago for an investigation of conditions in Polk county. She expressed fear the magazine article might prompt a violent assault on the school.

Blames "Frustration."

"The Rev. Summers, frustrated in attempts to incite local people against the school and worried about the federal investigation, now indicates in a resolution he will work through legal channels to crush the school," she said today.

"The committee must be afraid the Civil Liberties Union will take action against them and are circulating the resolution as a means of self protection," Miss Moskowitz continued.

"We are calling for an investigation of both commonwealth and reactionary activities in the county and state, particularly Rev. Summers' incitements, by an impartial federal La Follette committee."

Located 11 miles west of Mena, in the Ouachita mountains, the college engages in farming operations to derive from the soil the larger part of its food supply.

WIFE DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Mrs. Johanna Olsson, 73 years old, 1922 North Clark street, collapsed from a heart attack, while walking with her husband, John, near the Academy of Science in Lincoln park yesterday and died while being taken to the Augustana hospital by park police.

WILL YOU AGE TEN YEARS WHEN YOU TAKE OFF YOUR HAT?

Nobody likes to be thought older than they are—yet everyone thinks you are much older than you are if your hair is thin and scraggly—or, worse, if you have allowed yourself to become bald.

For thirteen years, Wellington has served the Chicago public in treatment of hair and scalp treatments. Nowhere else is so perfect a scientific treatment to be obtained. If you have the slightest cause to worry about your hair, do not delay your call on Wellington.

Full 30 minute introductory treatment, $1.00
including oil shampoo. Further treatments at $2.50. We take entire care of your hair—do not wash hair before calling!

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
INSURE THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR HAIR

HOURS 10 to 6. MON. WED. FRI. 10 to 9.

WELLINGTON
HAIR and SCALP INSTITUTE
• ESTABLISHED 13 YEARS •

159 N. STATE ST. SUITE 1407 CAPITOL BUILDING

Tr-12-28-36

ATTENTION!
BOYS and GIRLS

By Popular Demand
BARNUM'S MUSEUM
Held Over
Until Dec. 31st

Only 4 more days to see these interesting Circus Freaks that move and breathe like life. After Dec. 31st circus leaves for 1 year's engagement in West Indies. So hurry! Fun for all. Admission adults, 15c; Children over 5, 10c.

TOYLAND—ELEVENTH FLOOR
BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

HOW SKINNY SICK GIRL GAINED 9 LBS.
Now Feels Fine!

(AN ACTUAL LETTER)

"Gentlemen:
I am writing you this letter to tell you of the wonderful results I obtained using your Kelpamalt tablets. I am eighteen years old, 5' 4" tall, and my weight before taking Kelpamalt was 96 pounds. I never had any appetite to eat and therefore used to have bad gas attacks. My mother bought everything on the market she thought would help my condition, but they were useless. One day I glanced at your Kelpamalt advertisement in the paper and thought I'd certainly give it a try. I took one hundred tablets, and it certainly helped me a lot. I not only got rid of my gas but I gained 9 more pounds. I am very thankful to the Kelpamalt Company for making this possible."—Miss C. J., N. Y. C.

Seedol Kelpamalt, the new mineral concentrate from the sea, must produce satisfactory results in every case or money back. Sold by all good stores.

(Posed by professional model)

SEEDOL Kelpamalt Tablets

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Famous
CROQUIGNOLE
Permanent Wave
$3.00 VALUE
Shampoo, Fingerwave Included
1.95

Ask About Our Perma-Prep. Treatment for Hair Beauty

Other Waves $2.50 to $8.00

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Beauty Shops at All 6 Chicago Department Stores

When COLDS Threaten

LEMON AND SODA INSTEAD OF HARSH LAXATIVES

AT the first sign of a cold, take the sensible steps against it.

Keep the system *open*—restore its *alkaline* balance. Do *both* with lemon-and-soda.

How to Fix It:

Squeeze the juice of a Sunkist Lemon into a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass, put a half teaspoonful of ordinary baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, and drink when foaming subsides.

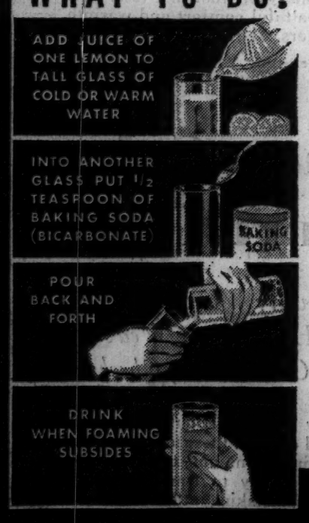
Do this morning and evening when exposed to colds.

Make It A Rule!

If your system is sluggish, make this the first order of *every* day, and chances are you will never need a harsh laxative. This simple drink quickly made with household ingredients is all the corrective many people need. Actually, long-time users tell us, it increases in effectiveness when followed regularly.

Try it. See how you benefit—right from the start. Copyright, 1936, California Fruit Growers Exchange

WHAT TO DO:


ADD JUICE OF ONE LEMON TO TALL GLASS OF COLD OR WARM WATER
INTO ANOTHER GLASS PUT 1/2 TEASPOON OF BAKING SODA (BICARBONATE)
BAKING SODA
POUR BACK AND FORTH
DRINK WHEN FOAMING SUBSIDES

California Sunkist Lemons

LEMON with SODA

SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY ON A USEFUL Gift FOR YOURSELF

A Big Selection of Electrical Appliances
ON SALE AT COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

☆

The Electric Razor

Schick Dry Shaver
$15

If Santa passed you by on this item buy one for yourself! Requires no blades, brush, soap, cream or lather. Just plug into any electric wall outlet or light socket and you're all set for a close, clean shave.

ONLY $1 DOWN

Tree Decoration Replacements!

Keep your Christmas tree and home decorations lighted throughout the gay holiday season. Replace burned out lamps. Make your present decorations even more colorful. You'll find a wide selection of colored lamps, and holiday decorations of everything for the home, for the yard, for the tree at Commonwealth Edison Electric Shops.

Complete Christmas Tree Sets

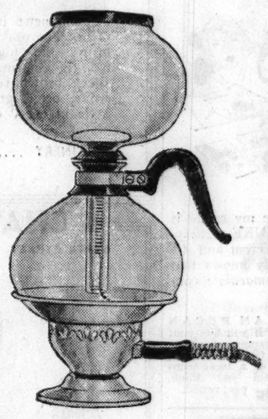
Noma 8-light set . . . genuine Mazda lamps 69c

Noma 7-light set . . . 110-volt Mazda lamps. Each lamp burns separately. No hunting for burned out lamps. . $1.50

Noma 7-light set . . . For outdoor use . . . weatherproof $1.65

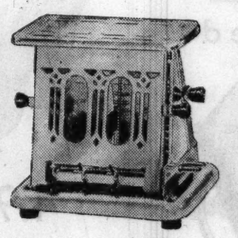
3 BREAKFAST SPECIALS!

Silex Coffee Maker
$4.95



Automatic Egg Cooker
$1.95

Universal Toaster
$2.95



Three smart appearing appliances for your convenience at the breakfast table. A coffee maker that makes delicious, clear coffee . . . a two-slice toaster that's fast heating . . . and an automatic egg cooker for preparing boiled eggs—just as you want them.

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for Merchandise sold on deferred payments.

FEDERAL COUPONS GIVEN

☆

I.E.S. Better Sight Lamps
FOR THE HOME

These attractive I.E.S. Better Sight lamps—give proper and adequate light for every seeing purpose. A big selection of these fine lamps—many models and styles at reasonable prices—at Commonwealth Edison Electric Shops.

I. E. S. Better Sight End Table Lamp. Height 23 inches. Choice of ivory and gold or bronze finish . . . eggshell or champagne color shades $9.95

I. E. S. Better Sight End Table Lamp . . . newly-designed . . . ivory and gold or bronze finish . . . shades in eggshell or champagne $11.95

Attractive I. E. S. Floor Lamp with semi-indirect diffusing bowl. 3 way switch provides 100 200 300 watt lighting intensities. Ivory and gold or bronze finish . . . silk shades to harmonize $16.95

I. E. S. Swinging Arm Lamp with 3-way switch to control amount of light. Finish in choice of bronze or ivory and gold. Shades in champagne or eggshell color. . $17.95

3-Candle I. E. S. Lamp . . . built-in nite-lite in base . . ivory and gold, bronze, or silver and gold finish. Silk shades in assorted popular colors $18.95

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

Downtown—72 West Adams Street—132 South Dearborn Street
Telephone RANdolph 1200

4562 Broadway
3460 South State Street
852 West 63rd Street
2733 Milwaukee Avenue
4231 West Madison Street
4834 South Ashland Avenue
4833 Irving Park Boulevard
2950 East 92nd Street
11116 South Michigan Avenue

RED LITERATURE LOSING APPEAL, LIBRARIAN SAYS

nericans Individualistic in Taste Again.

Americans are returning to their traditional individualist outlook on life and affairs—if the books they are reading can be taken as an indication. This view was expressed by Malcolm Glenn Wyer, president of the American Library association, as he arrived at the Drake hotel yesterday for the organization's annual convention that opens today with 20 other national economic and sociological organizations.

"During the early years of the depression there was a certain deviation from our national philosophy," Wyer said. "The people who were using the public libraries of the country showed a great deal of interest in Russia, Italy and Germany. But a survey of reading trends shows that they have now decided that the collectivist or the totalitarian state are not the answer to the American problem.

Would "Live Alone and Like It."

"Today Americans are more interested in self-development than in collective bargaining. They are more conservative, less mob-minded, more willing to 'Live Alone and Like It.'"

It was somewhat surprising, Wyer admitted, to find that by far the largest proportion of the nonfiction works in demand concerned themselves with the fine arts of painting and music.

"A national taste in fiction," he said, "has turned away from the realism of Ernest Hemingway and his school to the sheer romanticism of 'Anthony Adverse' and 'Gone With the Wind.' And yet I am sure that our national taste in fiction is far better than it was 20 years ago when Harold Bell Wright and Edgar Rice Burroughs were the 'best sellers.'"

Chicago Circulation Mounts.

The influence of new books on circulation out of the Chicago public library was shown yesterday in a report on the first eleven months of this year issued by Librarian Carl B. Roden. Recent purchases of new books, he said, mainly have been responsible for a 1936 circulation gain of 141,949. Lack of funds for several years prevented the library from adding to its reading supplies.

"The present circulation gain," reported Mr. Roden, "may be taken to indicate that the great slump in the circulation of library books from nearly 16,000,000 a year in 1931 to 10,193,000 in 1935 has at last been halted and a return to former levels may gradually be reached."

At Chicago, according to Mr. Roden, is an exception to Mr. Wyer's generalization on the demand for books about the fine arts. Instead, the heaviest calls here are for books on such subjects as Diesel engines, household refrigeration and air conditioning.

Iowa Couple 2,000 Miles Apart Die at Same Time

Cherokee, Ia., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Nearly 2,000 miles apart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sprague, Cherokee, died at almost the same time. Mrs. Sprague was killed in an automobile accident at Turlock, Cal., Saturday afternoon. Today Mrs. Sprague's nephew attempted to call from Fresno, Cal., to report the death. Unable to get an answer at the Sprague home, the operator notified authorities. They investigated and found Mr. Sprague dead of heart disease. Officers said Sprague apparently died a few hours before his wife.

FALL KILLS JUNK DEALER.

Abraham Sepovalsky, 55 years old, 2337 Thomas street, a junkman, died yesterday in the County hospital from injuries incurred when he fell while lifting a basket of bottles into his junk wagon.

SAVANTS ASSEMBLE; LEARNED SOCIETIES TO OPEN PARLEYS TODAY

Chicago's hotel lobbies were peopled yesterday by members of a score of learned societies who arrived for a series of conventions that starts today and will continue through Thursday.

Among the arriving delegates were representatives of the law schools of 82 colleges and universities, all here for the 34th annual convention of the American Association of Law Schools in the Hotel Stevens.

In the Congress hotel the American Sociological society was setting up an exhibit representing recent research in its field. This display is designed not only to show progress in investigations but also to supply teachers with visual material for classroom use.

A forecast of the country's economic future is scheduled for tonight's dinner of the American Economic association in the Hotel Stevens, while the American Statistical association will discuss the measurement of public opinion in the same hotel.

'BUDDIES' GIVE KOKOMO JONES A SOLDIER'S BURIAL

Corning, Ia., Dec. 27.—(AP)—They buried Kokomo Jones today, not as a cook but a soldier.

Former Gov. Dan Turner, Col. Claude Stanley of the Iowa National Guard and "buddies" of three wars paid their respects to Kokomo, 77 year old army cook, the oldest man in the A. E. F.

A bugler, born years after Kokomo joined K company of the National Guard, blew taps.

"And that is all we could do, even though Kokomo had been a general," said a veteran whom he fed in France.

The Rev. Mr. Todd read Kokomo's war record, which started in 1893 when he joined Company K as a cook and extended through the Spanish-American, the Mexican border and the World wars.

Effects of a German gas attack made Kokomo almost blind before he died at the Iowa Soldiers home, but that was years after his war service ended.

"Kokomo gave his eyesight and forty years of his life to his country," the minister said. "He did all he could. He was a true soldier."

GALES AND RAINS CAUSE DAMAGE ON WEST COAST

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Heavy seas pounded the southern California coast today, grounded several boats and tore smaller craft from moorings.

The Mexican mail liner Sinaloa was driven onto a submerged breakwater off Terminal Island in Los Angeles harbor. Two men aboard were rescued.

A 60 mile an hour gale whistled over the waterfront. More than 100 boats were cast on shore. Many small craft were swamped.

The highest water in 21 years flooded Balboa island, sweeping over the seawall, inundating streets and bursting the wall in several places.

The large fishing barge Paramount, anchored 3 miles off Newport Beach, drifted 7 miles to the mouth of the Santa Ana river, where it ripped 200 feet of improvised pier.

Rain flooded streets and undermined homes in coast areas. Heavy snow fell in the mountains.

Redondo Beach police reported sighting distress flares from a vessel far at sea. The coast guard patrol boat Aurora sped to investigate.

Daughter Misspells Word; Father Is Stricken, Dies

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Morris Fenyes, 34, a Brooklyn printer, sat tensely in a broadcasting studio today watching his 10 year old daughter Edith, one of two survivors participating in an elimination spelling bee. When she missed a word and lost first place, he became ill. He died several hours later.

SPEEDS TO KILL GIRL; ARRESTED, THANKS POLICE

After a chase of several blocks Sergt. Vincent Morgan and Policeman Frank Murray of the Chicago park district curbed a speeder in front of 2726 Warren boulevard early today. He was furious. In his pocket they found a loaded revolver. He was taken to the Warren avenue station. There he calmed down and suddenly thanked the policemen for arresting him.

"You prevented a murder by arresting me," he explained.

The speeder, Clarence J. Howard, 30 years old, of 4230 West End avenue, a mechanic, then told his story. He was speeding on his way, he said, to kill his sweetheart, Miss Alice Palmer, 27 years old, living at the Roxy hotel, 1310 West Jackson boulevard. They had quarreled over the phone a few minutes before, he added, because of her refusal to give up a girl friend he did not like. This so angered him, he said, that he armed himself, jumped into his car, and started out to finish the matter with bullets.

Miss Palmer was questioned by police over the telephone. She verified Howard's story that they had quarreled and said that he had threatened to kill her.

HIT BY TWO AUTOS; DIES.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Edward Reno, 50, of Springfield, died today of injuries received when he was struck by two automobiles.

CITY HALL 'BLAZE' IS FOUND AFTER 2 WORRIED HOURS

After searching for two hours last night, firemen and city employes finally trailed to its origin the heavy, black smoke that filled the basement and subbasement of the city hall to the discomfiture of maintenance men and health department rabbits and guinea pigs.

The smoke came from smoldering electric cables that run into the city hall-county building under the sidewalk at the northwest corner of Clark and Washington streets. The ventilation system of the city hall was pulling the smoke into the building. Firemen put out the fire by squirting chemicals on the cables.

MORE FAMILY WOES IN COURT.

An increase of 21 per cent in the number of cases heard in the Domestic Relations court during the first eleven months this year over the same period in 1935 was reported yesterday by Judge George B. Weiss.

$5.85 ONE WAY EVERY DAY
In Comfortable Coaches to
CLEVELAND
Rail Fare in Air-Conditioned Pullmans—$9.25
CALL WABASH 2780
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Frank Ridgway

A Hog Tight Fence.

December 27, 1936.

A MODERN "hog tight" division fence has just been completed between the Tribune's Yorkville Experimental farm and Frank Budd's farm. Busy men at the farm find that in coöperating on such jobs their work seems much lighter and long lasting friendships are thus established between neighbors.

When Mr. Budd was asked if he would share equally in the building of the fence between the two places at the southeast corner of the Tribune farm, he readily agreed, saying: "If you want a good neighbor you must have a good fence between your farm and his."

How It Is Constructed.

The fence is 140 rods long, built in two sections 70 rods in length. The material is identical in each section. The fence is built on a straight line and at the extreme ends of the two sections, nine foot creosoted cedar posts, 8 inches in diameter, were set 4½ feet in the ground. To prevent sagging of the wire each end post is braced with a timber.

Then between the two 70 rod sections are three nine foot posts with braces to strengthen the fence. Extra support in the center of a long stretch of fence has been found advisable if the fence is to remain up [illegible] of many years.

Steel posts painted green have been set 12 feet apart between the big posts. Woven wire 39 inches high with six inch meshes is fastened to the posts.

To make sure that the fence will turn cattle, two strands of barb wire, stretched tight enough to "sing in winter," have been stapled above the woven wire.

The Tribune's farm's practice of bolting double anchors on every big post, one at the bottom and another immediately below the surface of the ground, was followed. The anchors are made of 2 by 6 inch material 14 inches long.

Building Up the Flock.

The flock of breeding sheep kept on the Yorkville farm is gradually being increased by saving the best ewe lambs each year. The flock is being improved through the use of pure bred rams.

The Yorkville farm manager has saved 27 head of the best ewe lambs from last spring's crop. They will be put into the breeding flock next fall.

Fifty head of 2 and 3 year old ewes on the Yorkville place were mated this fall with one of the Southdown rams which sired the 50 head of lambs that won for the Tribune's Wheaton Experimental farm the reserve grand champion car lot award at the recent International Live Stock exposition. These ewes will drop their lambs some time in March.

Farm Lands

Illinois.

SANDY LITTLE FARM: NEARLY 2 ACRES; near Roosevelt-rd., 19 miles loop. Price $975, $150 cash, $10 month. ADDRESS C Y 180, TRIBUNE.

2½ ACRE FARM NEAR SOUTHWEST highway on hard road close to Chicago. Price $775, $75 cash, $5 month. ADDRESS C M 11, TRIBUNE.

Michigan.

20 A.—5 M1. CITY; HSE.; LOAM; $650; $100 cash, $8 mo. Evans, Fremont, Mich.

FREE LIST FARM BARG., S. MICH.—ALL kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearborn.

Michigan.

FREE FARM LIST—S. W. MICHIGAN; ALL kinds, sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN Rich clay loam soil, best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits, and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns and markets. Lowest prices; easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 53 R. S. Clear Land Dept. Soo Line Railway Minneapolis Minn

Miscellaneous.

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS—10 midwest states. United Farm Agency, Dept. E. 30 N. La Salle-street, Chicago. Ran. 7118.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Year-end Clearance

Stock clean-up after our big Christmas business offers thousands of splendid values throughout the store

Neckwear, Scarfs, Blousettes

All possible types, from the tailored to the very dressy. Many materials and colors. Reduced to $1, $1.95, $2.95

First Floor, Middle, State

Handbags

Broken assortments of bags at very low prices. Daytime and evening bags, in suede, leather, silk, wool. $1, $2, $3 and $5

First Floor, South, State

Gloves

Fabric gloves, grouped for clearance, include Chamoisuede and Bemberg fabrics, in broken sizes and colors, 65c

Kid and suede gloves in broken lines, colors and sizes, $1

Kid and suede gloves in broken styles, colors, sizes, $1.65

First Floor, South, State

Millinery

Very unusual values in some of the season's best styles, colors and materials. Toques, small hats, large hats. Many felts and fabrics.

From the Young Moderns' Room

50 hats at.....95c 100 hats at.....$1.95

Fourth Floor, Middle, State

From the Moderately Priced Room

200 hats at.....$2 300 hats at.....$3

From the Debutante Room

100 hats at.....$1.95 150 hats at.....$3.95

From the Modern Room

50 hats at.....$2.95 50 hats at.....$4.95

From the French Room

25 hats at.....$8.95

Fifth Floor, Middle and North, State

House and Town Frocks

Washable lambskin frocks in attractive prints, $2.85

Washable prints in spun rayon, $3.85

Dark crepe dresses, $5.85 and $7.85

Pastel dresses for Southern wear, $5.85, and $7.85

Wool dresses, $3.85, $5.85, $7.85 and $9.85

Cotton dresses, $1, $1.50, $2.85, $7.85 and $9.85

Fifth Floor, South, State

Foundation Garments

Discontinued lines . . . broken sizes . . . drastically reduced for immediate clearance

Domestic and imported stepin and side fastening girdles, $3, $5, $7.50 and $10

All-in-ones, including Arlette, Madeleine, Bien Jolie and MisSimplicity, for daytime and evening wear, $3, $5, $7.50, $10 and $15

Noblesse imports—All-in-ones, $18.50, $22.50, $42.50

Brassieres, including domestic and imported, lace and fabric, $1, $2, $3 and $5

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

You know how good our business has been. You thronged through the store with all the rest of Chicago, buying like mad. That means a better-than-ever Year End Clearance. Better-than-ever bargains in every section. We must make a thorough clean-up to make way for all the new merchandise pouring in. So we've cut prices drastically on all sorts of tempting, useful, needed odds and ends.

You'll find some of the high spots listed here. You'll find many more, as you go through the store. But, of course, it's wise to come early. Most of the best values are one-of-a-kind.

Remnants

SILKS . . WOOLENS . . RAYONS . . COTTONS

Our first clearance since the end of October, and *what* a clearance! We can't remember ever before offering such a collection. Every type is represented in the sweeping reductions. Prints, plaids and plain colors, in silks, woolens, rayons, cottons. Lengths for every use.

Second Floor, South, State

Hosiery

Higher priced lines reduced for this clearance. Not all sizes in every color but an excellent group from which to select. 65c and 95c

First Floor, South, State

Anklets and Socks

Remarkable values from our regular higher priced lines. Colorful patterns and many styles. Not all colors and sizes in each style but a big assortment. 25c a pair.

First Floor, South, State

Infants' Wear

Dresses .....$1 to $3.95

Creepettes .....$1 to $3.95

Coats and 3-piece Coat Sets.....$8.95 to $28.75

Knit Legging Suits.....$3.95 to $6.95

Knit Caps.....65c, $1.45 and $1.95

Also an assortment of odd pieces of nursery furniture at greatly reduced prices.

For Children 2 to 6

Snowsuits .....$5.95, $7.95, $10.75 and $12.75

3-piece Coat Sets.....$6.95, $9.75, $12.75 and up

Sweaters .....$1.15 and $1.95

Suede Leggings.....$1.95 and $2.95

Fourth Floor, North, State

Boys' Apparel

(Not every garment in every size)

Suits with 2 long trousers.....$14.75 and $19.75

Knicker Suits.....$10.95

Golf and Short Suits.....$10.95

Older Boys' Overcoat, Legging and Helmet Sets..$16.95

Juvenile Overcoats.....$9.95

3-piece Ski Suits.....$10.95

2-piece Ski Suits.....$8.95

Lumberjackets $2.95

Leather Coats $13.95

Wash Suits $1.65

Corduroy Long Trousers.....$1.95

Fourth Floor, South, State

Fur Coats

All your winter still ahead, yet scores of lovely fur coats at clearance prices. Every one of them high in quality, smart in fashion.

AT $195

Hudson Seal (Seal-Dyed Muskrat)
Black Caracul
Gray Squirrel
Raccoon
Krimmer
Gray Caracul

AT $265

Black Persian
Hudson Seal (Seal-Dyed Muskrat)
Black Caracul
Gray Kidskin
Brown Caracul
Gray Squirrel
Mink Gill
Raccoon

AT $295

Black Persian
Black Caracul
Mink Paw
Hudson Seal (Seal-Dyed Muskrat)
Alaska Sealskin, Black or Safari Brown
Gray Squirrel
Gray Persian

Fur Salon—Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

Lingerie

Cotton and flannelette pajamas, $1.50 and $1.95

Gowns, slips and pajamas, $2.95 and $3.95

Handmade gowns, slips and other individual pieces, mostly lace trimmed, $5.95 to $16.95

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Lounging Apparel

Robes, negligees, pajamas and house coats. Odd pieces in one-of-a-kind styles. Drastically reduced to $3.95, $5.95, $8.95, $10.95

Fifth Floor, South, State

Knit Underwear

Tailored rayon slips, tearose or white, $1

Two piece satin stripe ravon pajamas, light tops with black trousers, $1.25

Other two-piece pajamas, $2

Ankle length drawers, 75% wool, $2.50

Separate vests, elbow sleeves and Dutch necks, or long sleeves and high necks, 75% wool, $2.50

Wool knit gowns, $3.50 and $4

Union suits, with ankle length drawers, elbow sleeves, Dutch neck, or long sleeves and high neck, 75% wool, $4

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Fine Oriental Antiques Greatly Reduced

Seldom are we able to present rare old treasures such as these at such remarkably low prices. Any one of them, with its exquisite hand work and rich materials, will long be cherished as a family heirloom.

Rich brocades for wall hangings or piano covers $47.50 to $200

Small squares and oblong pieces for table covers $12.50 to $37.50

Porcelain vases, incense burners and ginger jars $15 and up

Japanese lacquer shrines of delicate charm $12.50 to $75

An assortment of wood carvings and small bronzes $10 to $100

Pageant of Old Peking—Second Floor, South, Wabash

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—HOTEL ADLON, 1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—160 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Faster Suburban Service.*
3. *Modern Street Cars.*
4. *A Lake Front Air Port.*
5. *A Flying Service to Milwaukee.*
6. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
7. *End the Parole Business.*
8. *Overcome Crime.*
9. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

PAROLE REFORM NOW.

There is no doubt some legislation is needed to help correct the scandalous condition of parole in Illinois. There is even less doubt that drastic changes in the administration of parole are needed. There is an able volunteer committee, headed by Mr. Loesch, now considering recommendations to be submitted to the governor and legislature. After Richard Loeb was murdered, Gov. Horner appointed a commission to investigate prison administration and parole, and its report will be ready, it is said, in January. In January of 1935 Col. Chamberlin, executive director of the Chicago Crime commission, submitted, at the governor's request, a valuable survey of parole and recommendations. Investigations have been held in the terms of Govs. Small, Emmerson, and Horner, resulting in important surveys by such experts as the late Judge Andrew Bruce, Hinton Clabaugh, Dean Harno of Illinois, Prof. Burgess of Chicago, Prof. Baker of Northwestern, and others.

In short, there has been no lack of investigation. There is no lack of information. There is no lack of well considered recommendations for thoroughgoing reforms. The turning loose on the community of the confessed killer of Policeman Toth, Stanley Markowski, is no novelty. It isn't a freak of parole. It is a typical and repeated offense. Worse men have been turned loose, bad as he is. Year after year we have had these parole scandals. The press has exposed them. The public has demanded correction. When enough indignation has accumulated, investigations have been ordered and in due time have presented important findings and definite proposals. But there the matter strangely ends. Now we hear there is to be another investigation. Will it suffer the fate of its predecessors?

Why have all efforts of the past years come to nothing? The answer is politics. Politics has taken parole into the spoils system. It has filled its administration, as it has that of our penal institutions, with its heelers. It has made it an open door for its criminal allies. No legislation, no temporary improvements of administration will avail us unless we free parole from corrupt political influence.

How can that be done? Only by resolute leadership and a public opinion determined no longer to tolerate parole abuses. THE TRIBUNE has done its best to encourage the former and create the latter. It will continue until parole has been made safe for the public and not for the criminal and his political partners. But there is no reason but public indifference why that should not be achieved now.

THE SPANISH SUCCESSION IN A NEW FORM.

European governments have been working their way along the edges of precipices ever since the Spanish civil war broke out, the peaceable ones seeking an avoidance of another European conflict and the dictatorships contemplating the possible advantages of taking the big chance.

Great Britain and France obviously have been wondering to what extent they might continue to yield and not bring matters to a flat showdown. The governments of both these countries have been aware that if they permitted themselves to be pushed back every time a military dictator sought to gain an objective by threatening the use of force they might lose so much ground that interference would be impossible, even when it became the most necessary. Both Hitler and Mussolini have seriously committed themselves to the Fascist cause in Spain.

A defeat in that arena unless compensated by advantages gained elsewhere might be the first serious loss of prestige experienced by either. Mussolini, whose volatility has a background of intelligence, has given Great Britain and France some comfort of late. Hitler has been a different problem. He hasn't conquered any new provinces as has Mussolini, but with one stroke after another he has defied the allies who won in the war and he has not met a check of any sort. He has been successful in dramatic movements, and his German supporters rely upon his audacity in seizing an occasion and making good in his use of it.

It is reported that the German high military command would keep Hitler from any precipitous action if he is disposed to it, on the ground that the new army is not as yet ready for a test which would require the use of all of it. Against this counsel for delay there is the fact that Great Britain is unprepared and is hurrying the rearmament which would make its word more decisive in the affairs of Europe.

Since 1871 people had begun to forget that Spain had been one of the great causes of the European wars of modern history.

LLOYD GEORGE OVER THE FINGER BOWL.

When the storm broke over England Lloyd George was in Jamaica. Events proceeded so rapidly that he had no chance of getting into them, although there was a crisis almost tailored to order for him. Jamaica probably lost charm for him when the news at home exploded. As a one man party all himself he bided his time, reflecting that Christmas was coming and there was a way in which he could say his say. It was flashed over to Enzesfeld the day before Christmas—and to the London evening newspapers.

"Best Christmas greetings from an old minister of the crown, who holds you in as high esteem as ever and regards you with deeper loyal affection, deplores the shabby treatment accorded to you, resents the mean and unchivalrous attacks upon you, and regrets the loss sustained by the British empire of a monarch who sympathized with the lowliest of his subjects."

Lloyd George at home probably could not have done anything. No one wanted to raise Edward's standard against his own wishes and invite battle for the crown. But when a king is over the water and when finger bowls become symbolic a party can be raised in his behalf by persons who want to make trouble, big or little, for a ministry. The Christmas message from Jamaica to Enzesfeld with its regrets for the loss sustained by the empire would not be regarded as a toast to George VI.

AMBULANCE CHASERS.

Ambulance chasing is a phrase which covers two rather diverse activities. Some ambulance chasers make a business of concocting wholly false claims for injuries and, accordingly, are practitioners of a special form of confidence game. The other kind of ambulance chaser makes a living by persuading genuine victims of genuine accidents to place their claims in the hands of certain unscrupulous lawyers for adjustment and collection.

No argument is required to prove that these activities, of both kinds, are vicious. They should be suppressed in the interest of common honesty and decent administration of justice. A vigorous campaign against ambulance chasing has been instituted and has enlisted the support of the police, lawyers, doctors, and the state's attorney, as well as the public utilities and the insurance companies, which are the usual victims.

The evil has been growing for a number of years. There is little doubt that a concerted effort on the part of Comissioner Allman, State's Attorney Courtney, the bar associations, the medical societies, and the hospital associations can go far to make the ambulance chasing business both risky and unprofitable. The sentiment of the community demands continuing pressure from all these agencies to end the abuses complained of.

FAST COAST TRAINS.

Proposed during the year 1934; constructed during the year 1935; completed, placed in service, and rendered inadequate to meet the public demand in 1936; replaced in 1937. Such is the meteoric career of the Pullman built streamliners, City of Los Angeles and City of San Francisco, which are now offering forty hour service to the South Pacific coast at weekly intervals.

Prior to the inception of these trains a railway trip to the coast meant the loss of two business days. If one day were saved, would sufficient patronage flow to the new trains to warant the Diesel operation necessary? This was the question before the North Western-Union Pacific as well as the Santa Fe. The public has responded with such a rousing affirmative that nine car trains will no longer suffice and the new ones will carry seventeen coaches and sleepers. With patronage already assured, the next move must be toward more frequent service with daily departures a certainty in the not distant future. For such runs the Diesel appears to have outmoded steam and created a clientele of its own by crumpling the map.

Editorial of the Day

GEN. HAGOOD AGAIN.

[Memphis Commercial Appeal.]

Several months ago Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood roused a storm of criticism by certain remarks concerning "stage money," and although all officials bitterly denied the charge, Gen. Hagood was practically forced out of the army as a result.

Now Gen. Hagood is at it again, and for those persons who are strong enough to take their literature and criticism straight we recommend reading his "We Can Defend America" in the Dec. 5 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Gen. Hagood continues his old policy of being a thorn in the side of burocracy and points out graphically just what the last war cost us. The cost, the general says, was 45 billions of dollars. For this sum, Gen. Hagood states, we could have let Germany sink our navy and destroy the principal cities of the east coast and still have had sufficient to pay a nice indemnity. Hagood doesn't recommend such a policy, but believes even in the army a dollar should roll out 100 cents' worth of purchasing.

Among the wastes he points out was the purchase of 33 million dollars' worth of tents for men who were living in houses. In this connection he quotes Gen. Sherman that "the common soldier needs no tent, and a pup tent is sufficient for a general." He points likewise to the millions wasted for vegetable ivory for uniform buttons; tells how the army found the breeches and wrapped leggings impractical and abandoned them to order millions of pairs of trousers which never got to France. After the war, instead of using the practical trousers, these were sold at salvage rates and the army went back to the impractical breeches and leggings. Other items concern the millions spent for cannon and ammunition and the subsequent confirmation of David Lloyd George's recent charge that not one American cannon or piece of American heavy caliber ammunition was fired by American soldiers on the western front. Hagood also stresses that of the millions spent for airplanes only a few of the American "coffin ships" were used, and these for observation only.

Hagood quotes Gen. Forrest on his famous "get there first with the most men," and reminds one Forrest did not say the best dressed men. Gen. Gordon, another confederate leader, also is quoted that if a man is not a captain in his shirt sleeves he is not a captain in uniform. Overalls, he concedes, would make good fighting uniforms. Hagood, an army man, naturally believes in preparation, but he feels the military authorities and officials generally during the last war played the American taxpayers for a sucker. Hagood wants preparedness, but he wants it on a basis of a dollar's worth of preparedness for a dollar spent. He warns plans are being made already for the next war, and that the spending of the last war will seem parsimonious to the plans for coming conflict.

Gen. Hagood is warning the American people of what to expect, and whether we agree with him or not, men like Gen. Hagood are good for America. We need men who devil the heels of officials like a fox terrier will worry a bull.

THE INSIDE DOPE.

Foreman [to small son of workman who has met with an accident]—When will your dad be fit for work again?

Boy—Can't say for certain, but it won't be for a long time.

Foreman—What makes you think that?

Boy—'Cause compensation's set in.—Montreal Star.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

MILD WARNING.

It was a quiet day in Coon Hollow (long before the era of the bus lines) and the young traveling salesman who was stranded between trains decided to improve his opportunity to ogle the fresh cheeked girls of the town. And as the gay young dog did his strolling the grapevine sent along the message that "another smart aleck drummer's actin' fresh." Old Cy Tuttle, who loved peace and gentility, heard the rumors and forthwith went up to the stranger. "Son," he said, "ef I was you I'd be right keerful about my actions. Jest now they ain't much goin' on in Coon Hollow, but the vigilantes ain't tasted blood fer quite a spell and they air jest achin' to ride some feller on a rail." Small Punkins.

SIR: Down here in North Carolina where we have to shoo the owls off the clock to see what time it is we have a man who once wrote to a newspaper columnist and didn't want his name mentioned.—Don Alias. It's time for him to de-owl the clock and write again.

WE HAVEN'T been able to find the item, but Al G. of Pasadena offers his affidavit to prove that ye worthy TRIBUNE reported: "Her eyes fluttered frantically between the two men and then dropped bashfully to her feet."

SONG OF THE NORTH.

Sing me a song of the northern pines
Laden with powdered snow,
Far to the north of the copper mines,
Up where the wild winds blow.

Sing me a lilt of the skaters' song,
Skimming like birds afar,
Over blue ice, in the sun, or long
After the evening star.

Sing me a song of the flashing skis—
Leaping in the air so high,
Down through the waves of a frosty breeze,
Under a northern sky!

Clara Edmunds-Hemingway.

READ AND BERRIED.

Are you sure that Lewis Carroll coined his word chortle by combining chuckle and snort? I used to think so until I reflected that the English spell out whortleberry when they mean huckleberry. I ask to know.—D. W. S. All we know is that Mr. Webster International press agented Mr. Carroll in the rôle. But huckleberries are indeed whortleberries, and we'd be eternally grateful if some kind soul would Burbank a chortleberry plant to rain quips upon us. Even a chuckleberry bush would do.

BALING OUT.

Every year, in the holiday season, the Charley Collins troupers used to come to Hometown for a three night stand. Their plays were "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "East Lynne" and "The Count of Monte Cristo." Some of us kids got passes for helping to move the baled hay which was stored in the Opera House at other times.

B. F. M.

ARTHUR BRISBANE'S death has brought forth many estimates of his work. These are, in the main, superfluous. You can sum his genius up by saying that nobody else ever made a daily column of comment on the news half as interesting as Mr. Brisbane made his.

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE FOR DESSERT?

(Shawano Evening Leader, via Mert.)

ATTENTION!
We buy deer hides, beef hides, rags,
metals, car radiators and batteries
We pay highest prices
O'BRIEN'S GROCERY
S. Main St. Phone 84

YE ACCURATE REPORTERS are already gathering predictions that the New Year's eve celebrations Thursday will be the gayest and wettest and costliest since 1929. Unquestionably. Every one since 1929 has been the gayest and wettest and costliest since 1929.

STYLES THEN AND NOW.

The lady on the Linebook cover is, in the language of another day, a peacherino. But if there had been a Linebook in the '80s the Cover Lady would have been clad up to her chin and down to her toes in a dark dress with a tight waist and a big bustle. Her hair, reinforced with a switch, would have been in a knob at the back of her head and she would have had frizzed bangs, à la Lily Langtry. In your father's generation she'd have worn rats in her hair, with a hat on top of the halo as big as a cart wheel, and fastened with long pins that were accountable for great carnage. Poor thing, with head held high by a boned collar and form incased in a straight front corset that (perhaps) could explain her sniffy expression! . . . But this is your age. The sweet girl stands in the open beside a fire plug, dressed principally in atmosphere. And yet she doesn't seem to panic 'em a bit. In my day you wouldn't be able to see either the fire plug or the girl. But the Linebook would have gone over then as it is going over now. Old Timer, Nebraska.

LODGE NIGHT.

"Have I some socks? Where is a shirt?"
My outraged husband cries.
A little pale and weak, I gird
Myself with several lies
And mount the stairs. How can I break
The awful news that this
Was Bridge Day for our club? I take
The easiest way, and kiss
His fevered brow. No use! he glares—
His reason totters, he
Suspects the truth: "That club," he flares,
"I knew it!"
Woe is me!

Louise Grosser.

SIR: Having heard, often, that it's the spirit rather than the value of a Christmas gift that makes recipients joyful, I experimented. I wished ten of my friends the seasonal joys via post card. None of them took the trouble to reply.—Nomad. Recommended that you change your social circles.

TO THOSE addicted to New Year resolutions we suggest that it might be wise to have same include the evening of Dec. 31, particularly in regard to paper hats and little horns.

WHO SHOT ELMER?

Seeking diligently among the Elmer clews, I have come to the conclusion that Elmer was struck by a stray bullet that came from a house across the way where Santa Claus left the kids a few pistols with which they proceeded to shoot the lights off the Christmas tree. Pacifist Paul.

WE HAVE SOCIETIES commemorating everything else, so why shouldn't you and I start the Order of King Edward Eighth's Swan Song Listeners-In? Two hundred years from now there would be a tremendous crush trying to get into its successor, the Sons and Daughters of I Will Step Down. Bradfax.

CHICAGO'S WEEK-END was almost as cold and rainy as the height of an English summer.

W. C. S.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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CORONARY ACCIDENTS ON THE INCREASE.

EVERY now and then we become all "het up" over what seems to be an increase in the number of deaths from coronary disease. They are occurring not so much in the upper age brackets but rather in the fifth and sixth decades, sometimes even the fourth. The disease is taking out of active life too many men in their most productive periods. Of course, it is not an accident, although the acute phase may manifest itself suddenly. For the most part changes in the arteries supplying the heart muscle [the coronary arteries] have been coming on for years.

Blood vessels can be weakened by toxins, mineral and organic poisons, and many things which disturb the body generally. Influenza is an infection which produces a cell destroying poison and it is possible that we are reaping today the effects of the widespread incidence of the flu of 1918-'19. Furthermore, we know that women are less likely to be afflicted than men, which leads us to the conclusion that the stress and strain of modern business life, the buffets of financial and economical upsets, must be considered.

What is coronary disease? The symptoms include distressing pain in the region of the heart. This is felt sometimes in the stomach area and hence is misinterpreted frequently as acute indigestion from eating improper food. As a rule the suffering will continue for several hours, even two or three days. The patient is extremely restless—turning, twisting, and moving about in an effort to find a comfortable position. In this respect it differs sharply from angina pectoris, which is a stabbing, deathlike pain, paralyzing in intensity. Not that coronary pain is not severe, for it is, but it is less so than in angina.

There is a popular misconception that when one of the vessels that feeds the heart muscle becomes plugged or narrowed death is imminent. This is not so at all. In fact, recovery is the rule under good management. What happens is that a certain section of the heart—perhaps no larger than a marble—is deprived of nourishment. Nevertheless, pain will ensue because of lack of blood. If new vessels cannot find their way into the area from adjacent branches, the involved segment will become a scar. We may say then that Jones had an attack of coronary thrombosis [plugging], but that he made a good recovery and now has a scar on the heart.

Future activity depends upon the size of the scar and its location, and very largely upon the lesson learned by the patient. Has he been taught to adjust his business and physical loads so that they may be carried without effort by a heart that is slightly reduced in power? I have in mind a friend who had a sizable portion of his heart muscle shut off fully ten years ago. A man of the highest intelligence, he realized his predicament and so regulated his daily routine that he is today carrying on more efficiently than before.

No one is entitled to harbor a feeling of despair in the face of this condition. In a worn out, fragile heart, one that has been abused year in and year out, repair may not take place, but if it does—and in the majority of cases it will—the length of life is dependent upon the good sense of the patient and the careful instruction of the physician.

In any type of heart pain that continues for an hour or longer, oxygen gas is of great assistance in relieving the strain on that organ. This may be administered through a soft rubber catheter inserted into one of the nostrils, or the patient may do well in an oxygen tent.

We should recall also that every cramp about the heart does not mean disease of the pump which supplies blood to the body. Arthritis or neuritis more often than not is the cause. But to be on the safe side the situation should be investigated. The medical attack upon blood vessel disease is becoming more certain each year.

NOT DANGEROUS.

G. W. writes: Will you settle an argument that comes up frequently in my family and perhaps avoid a tragedy? Unfortunately, some years ago I contracted syphilis. After considerable treatment I became negative and have had Wassermann and Kahn tests every six months since. I even had a spinal test which was also negative. I have a boy 21 years old and he does not bathe, eat, or shave at home on account of my having had the disease. He has had four blood tests taken, all of which were negative. I claim there is no danger to any member of my family, at this stage, but my son thinks otherwise.

REPLY.

You have long since passed the infective stage and since you are wise enough to hold yourself under medical observation, there is no possible way in which you can be dangerous to others. The numerous negative tests are proof positive.

TANGERINES.

W. A. W. writes:

1. Is the juice from tangerines as valuable as that from oranges?
2. If a person drinks two quarts of milk in one day will it have the same effect as if one glass is consumed daily for one week?
3. Is there a cure for perspiring feet?

REPLY.

1. Yes.
2. Drinking one glass of milk a day would be much better for the average individual than taking a week's supply all in one day.

A bath each day—for a week—is of more value as a hygienic measure than seven taken at one period.

3. Soaking the feet in hot water to which vinegar or camphor has been added is recommended. Your physician can prescribe an ointment which will be of benefit. The most effective treatment is the X-ray.

COLD BEDROOM.

B. A. M. writes: My 18 year old daughter has many head colds and sore throats. She sleeps in a cold bedroom with two windows open—no cross drafts. I contend that she should cover her head or protect it in some way and by so doing would be less liable to these colds. I realize that this does not correct the throat condition.

REPLY.

If a draft does not strike the head directly it is better that your daughter sleep with it uncovered. Two open windows will do more good than harm. Her frequent colds are probably due to a lowered body resistance, occasioned by a bacterial infection of the sinuses or tonsils or both. Have these structures checked.

MAYBE IT'S REALLY CAUGHT THIS TIME

From Across the Sea

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN.—"Nazi dances!" is the latest cry of the totalitarian doctrinists in the Nazi party in their tireless effort to "revolutionize all German life." A committee has been formed to devise a style of dancing "corresponding to the new German spirit." Leading members of Hitler's "Black Guards," Labor service, Hitler Youth, Chamber of Music circles, sports, and women's organizations are represented on the committee laying out rules for this vital chapter of national life.

The first samples of these new dances were shown at a recent meeting of the "Nazi-Kulturgemeinde" or "cultural community" at Munich. These experiments, it is stated, impressed the leading personalities of Nazi cultural life so much that they agreed more must be done in this line.

Those who were not eyewitnesses at the Munich meeting could see news reel pictures showing the most stalwart of Hitler's selected bodyguard, whose stature impressed American girls during the Olympic games, dancing with the most Aryan looking Bavarian blondes. The style of the new dance seemed a mixture of folk dancing and our grandfather's fashionable counter dances.

The tall boys looked somewhat pained as they jumped, skipped, hopped and raced around in a ring-around the rosy fashion with girls who looked diminutive and exhausted. The partners seemed quite relieved when the new dance suddenly called for solemn marching around as in a procession.

The committee on Nazi dancing states that hitherto young men in Nazi organizations have objected to dancing. Some observers thought this might have been due to the semi-military and unattractive outfits of the girls and their disregard for beauty culture. The youth leaders themselves have decided something should be done to help the party "Eve." They declared publicly that real Nazis should no longer reject evening dresses and the small means of making girls more attractive, and girls are bound to take the hint.

The committee claims there is more to be done. They say that the boys really object to dancing because modern dancing is not "in accordance with National Socialism." They believe "reforming folk dancing in a healthy way and developing it into sociable forms" will help to lure the Nazi boys back to the dance floor.

Naturally, a new type of dance music has to be created. The tunes to which the couples moved around at Munich sounded like cross-breeds between the Viennese waltzes and the Prussian marches spiced with some Bavarian yodeling and a little American jaz. The committee hopes it will be able to inspire true Nazi dance music.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

OLD AND NEW MORTGAGE.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Some years ago A bought a mortgage from some real estate man. There were three principal notes. Note No. 1 was paid and Nos. 2 and 3 are in default. A has reached an understanding with B, who is the mortgagee, on a new mortgage, but for some reason or other the real estate man holds the paid note No. 1, refusing to surrender same.

1. What is the position of this note in making a new mortgage?
2. Can A give a quitclaim deed to the old mortgagor and proceed in executing a new one? F. H. K.

1. Presumably you will have difficulty in getting a release of the old trust deed unless you can exhibit the canceled note. We cannot advise to advantage without knowing the reason assigned by the broker for refusing to surrender it.

If the papers are in usual form, the release deed will have to be obtained from the trustee named in the trust deed.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

REPLY TO FATHER SHANNON.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 22.—I wish to reply in part to the clever and scholarly article of the Rt. Rev. Thomas V. Shannon, occupying a page in the Graphic section of THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 13.

First, we have the illustrations, evidently selected to leave a grisly impression of communist cruelty. Any one knows that in time of war pictured atrocities may be had for the asking as freely from one side as from the other. Why, then, just desecrated churches? Why not a picture of a Madrid apartment house wrecked by a Franco bomb, with a few mangled communists lying about for our edification?

Secondly, the insistence upon regionalism. The fact that Spain has remained a single, unified nation for four centuries in spite of the dispersive tendencies mentioned by Father Shannon would seem to point to an extraordinarily strong bond of unity subsisting somewhere in the Spaniard's soul. Says Julio Camba, referring to the Celtic ancestry, which he admits, of his province of Galicia: "No, I am not a Celt. I am merely a nervous person who would rather league with an Iberian of his own temperament than with a sanguine Celt." Pio Baroja has just as vigorously said no to his fellow Basques who desired separation from the mother country. Swiftness of communication and speed of travel have all but obliterated the old regional differences; there is, to be sure, a Basque tongue and a Catalan tongue in Spain, just as there is a Welsh tongue and a Gaelic tongue in Great Britain, but Wales, Scotland, and England are none the less a political unit. Regionalism is a very, very minor issue in the Spanish civil war. It was an issue in Vasconia, but in the really important centers of fighting it is not an issue at all. This war is being fought to determine whether those who have been the oppressors since the abolition of the cortes by Charles V. shall continue to be so—and that includes the church as well as the army and the landlords.

Thirdly, the defense of the Spanish church. "The church by force of circumstances is compelled to give its support to the army," writes Father Shannon. "Where the army controls, the church is not molested, no burning of religious institutions, and no death to the clergy." That is, indeed, a strange compulsion; how are we to explain the fact that the even more intensely Catholic than regionalistic Basques have not hesitated to side with the government? In fact, as applied to Vasconia, this statement of Father Shannon's is egregiously false; the church in that region has been molested by the army, if we interpret as molestation the fact that the clergy have there been peremptorily shot for having the audacity to fight on the same side with their congregations instead of in the foemen's ranks.

Father Shannon's defense of the church is questionable at almost every point. He says, for example, that "in Spain the church in many instances was compelled to be in politics. The choice, as in the present warfare, was not always free. One can hardly side with his enemies." In English speaking countries there is a code of honor which goes by the name of fairness; it assumes that a man who starts a fight is more to blame for it than the nonaggressor. No one has ever "compelled" the church in Spain to be in politics; she might have kept to her ecclesiastical province and left the affairs of government to more competent hands, just as she has done in the United States and England, but she did insist on meddling in politics—and that was the initial act of aggression. It is not the people who are alienating the church, as Father Shannon implies, but the church which has alienated the people. Spaniards are no more fiendish than other human beings; if they have burned churches you may be sure that they have had provocation. In Vasconia, where, as Father Shannon says, "there was no destruction of churches, except where general conflagration involved them," this provocation has not existed; the church was not with the army generals but with the oppressed, as the Master intended it should be, and churches were accordingly inviolate.

Finally, Father Shannon taxes the Basque Catholics with having "made common cause with their avowed enemies," the communists. That is less surprising to me than the common cause which the Catholic hierarchy has made with Hitler, the persecutor of Catholicism in Germany. No better proof than this could be had of the essential negativeness of the program of Catholic officialism in Spain, proof that it is fighting not for a positive ideal but only against something—the fact that it is fighting side by side with pagan Germans and Mohammedan Moors, willing to use them to kill its own communicants in the ranks of a liberal government.

No, reader, in the name of your own intelligence do not visualize this conflict as north against south, or east against west. It is the life struggle of starved Oviedo miners, of palsied Almadén mercury grubbers, of crushed Andalusian serfs, of hovel dwelling slaves on the Rio Tinto, of exploited Catalonian longshoremen against their tithing, parasitic incubus—the combination of ambitious military, stupid landlord, unscrupulous entrepreneur, and bigoted prelate, all of whom are unwilling to abate an iota of their exactions, even if it be to their own ultimate advantage. The conditions of squalor on the one side and stolidity on the other are something very hard for an American to realize.

DWIGHT L. BOLINGER.

TOO MUCH WALLY.

Viroqua, Wis., Dec. 21.—Is it not time that the Edward and Wally affair be relegated to some tiny paragraph and put out of sight?

There are many Americans who do not think it a matter of praise that Edward should be running around with married women, ignoring the rights of their husbands. Or that Mrs. Simpson should aspire to the highest place in the British dominions and forget to make a home for her lawful husband. Or that they should become engaged before the divorce takes effect.

Please do not make such an unlawful love the theme song of your eulogies day by day, but exalt the true American home and family, where the marriage tie means something.

I reckon that England will be governed just as well by a king living with his own wife as it would be by one who must have some one else's wife.

ANGLO-AMERICAN HUSBAND.

THE NINE PINS

[London Daily Express.]

In chorus: "Why, I believe he's going to play ball with us!"

PRISONER TELLS HOW FAKE INJURY RING OPERATES

Machine Is Used to Raise Bruises on Claimants.

[Continued from first page.]

seven policemen to testify before the grand jury today. According to Lieut. John Howe of Commissioner Allman's office, the policemen will admit to the grand jury that they were paid by lawyers to furnish them with information about accidents in which injury claims might be filed.

West was reluctant to talk when the prosecutors began to question him yesterday, but he told his story freely last night after he was informed that the lawyers, who he said paid him to hide out, had tried to put the blame for fake claims on him.

Didn't Get His Payments.

"I thought the lawyers were starting to cross me," West declared. "One of them told me they had raised a kitty of $2,000 for me. They promised to make me payments of $250 a week. I've only received $400. Then I got $100 yesterday."

This last payment led to his arrest. Policemen trailed a relative who had called for the money at a loop lawyer's office and then went to Kalamazoo to deliver it to West.

The prisoner told of helping to fake several personal injury claims against the Chicago Surface Lines.

"About two weeks before one of these street car accidents," West related, "a man was injured when some bricks fell on him from an old building. One of my attorneys got in touch with him and sent out his adjuster.

How the Ring Works.

"The adjuster reported there was no use of a claim against the building because the owner was broke and had no insurance. He advised the injured man to stay in bed until a good street car accident came along. When we heard of this accident we filed a claim for this man."

West explained that a doctor employed by the ring took the old X-ray photographs of the man who had been injured by the falling bricks, removed their date, and substituted one to correspond with the street car accident.

"One of the ring's lawyers had twelve chasers," he continued. "His tipsters were hospital interns, switchboard operators, and policemen. There were about twelve lawyers in the office handling the cases, which averaged about sixty a month. They split the fees one-third to the chaser, one-third to the big shot lawyer, and one-third to the lawyer handling the case."

Story of an Auto "Accident."

West said he found an automobile owner who carried $10,000 liability insurance on his car. Then he found a victim, who was willing to be bumped gently by the motorist.

"The victim waited on the street," said West. "When the car approached he stepped off the curb and the car nosed him gently. He fell down groaning. My lawyer then drove by, picked up the injured man and took him to my place."

There they worked on him with the bruising machine which operated by suction to raise discolorations on the man's body, West related. After rolling him in the alley to cover his clothing with dirt they then took the "injured" man to the hospital.

That "accident" was settled for $1,700.

West will not be taken before the grand jury for several days, Clorfene said.

Through lack of evidence, eight persons arrested by Lieut. Howe when he cracked down on the ambulance chasing ring were released last week. The city council and allied agencies have begun drafting legislation to place a stronger curb on the racketeers.

POLITEST GIRL, BOY, 8 AND 13, GIVEN PRIZES

Paris, Mo., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Liza Sproul, 8, and George Nevins, 13, were honored tonight at a union church service for being the most polite and courteous children in this northwest Missouri city during 1936—and especially during December.

Each received a cash prize of $10. It's an annual custom here. The late Henry J. Boatner, bachelor, who died in 1922, set aside $500 in his will, the income of which was to provide prize money for the most courteous girl and boy. An award has been made every year since then.

Boatner was inspired in his act by the kindness of 9-year old Phoebe Sparks to his aged mother and himself. Miss Sparks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sparks, was the first girl winner. She now is Mrs. J. B. Corkins and lives in St. Louis. Stuart Bassett, the first boy winner, is a traveling salesman.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Clean False Teeth New, Magic Way

No Brushing—Yet Polished Like New in 5 to 15 Minutes!

Dental science has now found the ideal way to clean plates and removable bridges. All you do is place them in a small glass of water and add a little Polident powder. You can actually see the stains, tartar and foul deposits dissolve right before your eyes. And this Polident is absolutely harmless. It's made by the famous Wernet Laboratories and is approved by leading authorities.

In a few minutes your plate is sweet and clean—purified and sterilized. The teeth lose that dead, false look—they appear *live* and natural. Polident costs only 30 cents at any drug store for a **long-lasting supply.**

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SOUTHERN BELLE HATS

Enchanting new hat fashion that goes with the soft feminine print silhouette. Ideal for immediate wear or for cruise and travel—depending on the material and color. In saucy poke bonnet and off the face styles. *Pictured above.* Dache's version in soft Toyo. From the French Room.

There are also Southern Belle Fashions in our other Millinery Rooms.

Millinery, Fifth Floor
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

the news in PRINT

From Every Dress Section on the Sixth Floor

Prints are front page fashion news this year. Animal patterns compete with vegetables and flowers for popular acceptance. Schiaparelli puts her own initial "S" on one smart print. Tiny cattle and sheep appear on a smart Tyrolean scene. Technically prints are news. There are "panel prints" with one pattern super-imposed on another. Screen prints. Prints painted in Duco. Painter prints that look as if they came from the brush of a modern master. Completely captivated, Field's gives you the print picture—an outstanding group designed for early season wear—here or in the South.

8. Flower Pot Print—On black or brown grounds. New V neck, shirred sleeves. Patent belt with flower pot buckle. Sizes 10 to 18. **$39.75.** *Grand Salon.*

9. Daisy Clusters—And cut out daisies at the shoulders. A Milgrim dress. Black and royal. Lovely colors, black and red, vintage and blue. Sizes 34 to 38. **$55.** *Grand Salon.*

1. Daisy Print—Small patterned print on dark ground. Unusual dress details. Black and white. Sizes 14 to 20. **$29.75.** *Misses' Dresses.*

2. Panel Print—Of bright hand printed flowers splashed on a smart print ground. Soft shirred neck and twisted front. Brown, black. Sizes 12 to 18. **$25.** *Misses' Dresses.*

3. Screen Print—An example of the new large prints. Especially flattering to the petite figure. A darling style in black, brown or wine. Sizes 11 to 17. **$22.75.** *Junior and Petite Apparel.*

4. Multi-color Print—Hand-blocked and draped in the Vionnet manner. Contrasting edge on the sleeves and rhinestone clips at neck and belt. Black or navy backgrounds. Sizes 11 to 17. **$19.75.** *Junior and Petite Miss Apparel.*

5. Vegetable Garden Print by Schiaparelli in a smart one-piece, high-necked dress. Black, navy or brown grounds. In semi-sizes 16½ to 22½. **$19.75.** *Women's Moderately Priced Dresses.*

6. Tyrol—This delightful new print comes in an equally new dress with contrasting cording down the front. Black, navy or brown grounds. Sizes 16½ to 22½. **$29.75.** *Women's Moderately Priced Dresses.*

7. Scattered Flowers—A small smart print suitable to the larger figure. Navy, brown or black backgrounds. Sizes 40½ to 52½. **$19.75.** *Larger Women's Dresses.*

10. Morocco—Smart black and white patterned print with tiny North African motifs. Tailored style. Black, navy or brown. Sizes 14 to 20. **$19.75.** *Sports Room.*

11. Anemone Print—Of bright little flowers charmingly scattered on dark grounds. Navy, black or rust. Sizes 12 to 20. **$19.75.** *Sports Room.*

12. Painter Print—Gay floral bouquets and no two alike! Black or white grounds with color bouquets. 12 to 20. **$35.** *After Five Room.*

SIXTH FLOOR—SIMILAR STYLES IN EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

BRIGHT PATENT RIGHT FOR PRINTS

Patent vanity with cosmetic compartments, coin purse, pocket for bills. **$10.50.**

Handbags, First Floor

The longer glove of luxury French Suede with criss-cross stitching. Wear them shirred. Black, brown or white. **$5.95.**

Gloves, First Floor

Patent step-in pump with high cut front, boulevard heel, short round vamp. The slashes at the sides are laced in white. **$6.75.**

Young Moderns' Shoes
Fifth Floor

VON SEECKT DIES; BUILT GERMANY'S POST-WAR ARMY

Led Successful Drive on Czarist Troops.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—Gen. Hans von Seeckt, 70, father of Germany's small, but highly efficient post-war army, the reichswehr, which, under Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler is now nearing the million mark, died here today.

The general completed 50 years of army service on Aug. 4, 1935, when he was congratulated on behalf of the new German army by Gen. Werner von Fritsch.

Von Seeckt up to his death had the gure of a young lieutenant, and always wore a gold rimmed monocle.

Broke Czarist Armies.

As chief of staf to Field Marshal August von Mackensen in the world war, Von Seeckt was responsible for the break through in battle at Gorlice which broke the backbone of the czarist armies. Later he planned brilliant campaigns against Serbia and Rumania which resulted in the military collapse of these two countries.

After the Von Kapp putsch in 1920 Von Seeckt was appointed commander in chief of the German army. He applied the theory that the gigantic, unwieldly armies of the world war days must be replaced by small but highly trained armies of professionals under long term enlistment and welded one of the most efficient armies in the world out of the tiny German force which, under the Versailles treaty, was restricted to 100,000 men.

Refused Job by Nazis.

Von Seeckt was forced to retire under the republican régime when he allowed Prince Wilhelm, eldest son of former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, to participate in army maneuvers. The Nazis did not intrust Von Seeckt with a military job because he had joined the German People's party of the late former Chancellor Gustav Stresemann.

In China last year Von Seeckt succeeded in obtaining large armament orders for Germany from the Nanking government and helped to train part of the Chinese army.

German General Dies

HANS VON SEECKT.

MRS. MORIARTY IS DEAD; COUNTY CLERK'S SISTER

Mrs. Helen Moriarty, 66 years old, of 7149 Cornell avenue, sister of County Clerk Michael Flynn, died suddenly of a two day attack of pneumonia yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, in Pittsburgh, Pa. She was visiting there for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Moriarty was the widow of Thomas Moriarty, long a postoffice superintendent in Chicago, who died eighteen months ago. She was born in Newcastle West, Limerick, Ireland, and came to Chicago when she was a girl.

Surviving her besides County Clerk Flynn are five children, Mrs. Sullivan, wife of a government bank auditor; Mrs. Helen Buckley, wife of Thomas H. Buckley, commonwealth auditor for Massachusetts; Thomas and Miss Anne Moriarty, both of Chicago, and the Rev. Daniel Moriarty of Springfield, Ill. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mortimer Cussen and Mrs. Michael Wolfe, wife of the retired supervising police captain. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday in St. Lawrence Catholic church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

HOLD JOHN TODD HETHERINGTON RITES TOMORROW

Funeral services for John Todd Hetherington, architect, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1971 West 111th street. Mr. Hetherington, who was 78 years old, died Saturday in his home at 10153 Prospect avenue from complications which developed from an automobile accident a year ago.

Born in Canada and reared in Scotland, Mr. Hetherington returned to America in the early 80s, and for the last forty-five years had been an architect here, engaging in much public, ecclesiastical, and private construction work.

Surviving are his widow, Jane, and three children, Alec, Murrey, and Jean.

William D. Nance Dies; Sought Gold in the Sea

Alturas, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP)—William David Nance, 63, who contended he could extract enough gold from the sea to "change every monetary standard in the world," died of an ailing heart in Susanville today. Nance, prospector, inventor and artist, anticipating death, was rushing to completion a machine he said would extract gold from sea water.

Sebastian Schalkhammer, One-Time Singer, Dies

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Sebastian Schalkhammer, 86, once internationally known as a concert and opera singer, was found dead today at a rooming house in which he resided.

Dr. Guy C. Lee, Educator, Author and Editor, Dies

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Guy Carleton Lee, 73, editor, author and educator, is dead. He once was literary editor of the Baltimore Sun and later published the Carlisle Herald, now discontinued.

Clive Weed, Newspaper Cartoonist, Dies at 52

New York, Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Clive Weed, 52, newspaper cartoonist and artist, died of pneumonia today in the New York hospital.

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Rereading Oliver Goldsmith the other day Ken Fry began to wonder what a broadcast from a "deserted village" would be like. Since he is in charge of NBC's special events division, he decided to find out. Accordingly he made arrangements to have all the residents of Illinois' smallest village, Exline [population, 201], five miles east of Kankakee, transported to Chicago tomorrow morning for an airplane ride.

While state troopers guard their homes the residents will board an American Airlines flagship and fly back over their hamlet. Meanwhile Hal Totten will set up a short wave transmitter in Exline and tell the flying folks how things are at home and they will converse with him under Charles Lyon's direction, telling how things look from the sky. If you care to eavesdrop you may do so at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow over WMAQ.

Tomorrow Fred Waring plays his last radio program for Henry Ford. Already listeners are wondering how two names virtually unkown to radio will manage to take his place. The two new orchestra leaders are Rex Chandler who will have charge of the "Universal Rhythm" program on NBC, starting Friday, and Larry Marsh, who will supplement Al Pearce's gang on CBS, starting Jan. 4.

There's a good human interest story in the signing of Rex Chandler. His real name is Chandler Goldthwaite, long a personal friend of Henry and Edsel Ford, and whom you may remember as an organist on NBC. He has been named personal music adviser to the Fords, it is said, and will take over direction of their musical activities at the forthcoming New York world's fair.

Father Charles E. Coughlin has changed his mind about speaking on the radio and will be back on CBS at 4:15 p. m. New Year's day. There are no plans, however, for more than a single address. . . . American listeners are to get a chance to tune in on the festivities in connection with the wedding of Princess Juliana of Holland and Prince Bernard Zur Lippe Biesterfeld at The Hague at 5 a. m. Thursday.

Frank S. Tenney Is Dead; Board of Trade Member

Frank Sayles Tenney, a member of the board of trade for many years, died last evening in his home in the Surf hotel, 501 Surf street. Born in Providence, R. I., Mr. Tenney came to Chicago in 1900 and engaged in the grain business. He had offices at 327 South La Salle street. His widow, Dolly, survives. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 2701 Clark street, with burial in Rosehill cemetery.

Sheldon Williams Dies; Descendant of Roger

Providence, R. I., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Sheldon Williams, 96, oldest direct descendant of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island and Providence plantations, died today at Montpelier, Vt. Mr. Williams was a successful inventor and manufacturer in Providence, and later in Attleboro, Mass., until his retirement twenty-five years ago.

Ellen Ryan Is Dead at 65; Resident Here 40 Years

Miss Ellen Ryan, 65 years old, 3903 Van Buren street, died in her home yesterday from a heart ailment. Miss Ryan, who came here from Canada forty years ago, had formerly been a saleswoman in a loop department store. She lived with her sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Kathryn Ryan, who survive.

Pierpont L. Stackpole, Boston Attorney, Dies

Boston, Mass., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Pierpont L. Stackpole, 61, Boston attorney, died last night after a brief illness. In the world war Mr. Stackpole was for one and half years personal aide to Gen. Hunter Liggett, commanding officer of the First army and of the army of occupation.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]
ON SHORT WAVES.

PARIS—2:30 p. m.—"Magda," play by Hermann Sudermann. TPA-3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.

ROME—5 p. m.—News in English. Federation of Business and Professional Women. Operatic selections from La Scala. Concert of folk songs. 2RO's "Mail Bag." 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

LONDON—5:30 p. m.—"Christmas Market." GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
8:40 p. m.—Grand Christmas pantomime. The story of "Sinbad the Sailor." GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

BERLIN—6:30 p. m.—"Ghosts." Music and poetry. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
8:15 p. m.—Light music. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—920	WJJD—1130	
WMAQ—670	WCFL—970	WWAE—1200	
WBBM—770	WMBI—1080	WSCB—1210	
WENR—870	WCBD—1080	WEDC—1210	
WLS—870	WIND—560	WGES—1380	

A. M.
7:00—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Suburban Hour.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WCFL—Breakfast Parade.
WAAF—The Eye Opener.
7:15—W-G-N—Wake Up and Sing.
WCFL—Organ Rhapsodies.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:30—W-G-N—The Golden Hour.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WLS—Pokey Martin.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
7:45—WLS—Lulu Belle and Scotty.
WJJD—Arkansas Log Rollers.
WCFL—Landt Trio and White.
8:00—WMAQ—Fashion Horoscope.
WCFL—Musical Reporter.
WIND—Bert Lane's Mountaineers.
WLS—Jolly Joe and Pets.
8:30—W-G-N—The Lamplighter [MBS].
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
8:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Hilltoppers.
WJJD—Tuberculosis Inst. program.
WIND—Morning Dance.
9:00—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—Mrs. Wiggs.
WBBM—Betty and Bob.
WCFL—German program.
WJJD—Popular organ melodies.
WLS—Otto's Novelodeons.
9:15—W-G-N—Bachelor's Children [MBS].
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WGES—Canary concert.
WBBM—Modern Cinderella.
WLS—Five Star Jones.
9:30—W-G-N—Get Thin to Music.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WBBM—Betty Crocker—Hymns of All Churches.
WCFL—World tour.
WLS—Pepper Young's Family.
WIND—Monticello Party Line.
WAAF—This Rhythmic Age.
9:45—WMAQ—Today's Children.
WBBM—John K. Watkins.
WCFL—Neighbor Nell.
WJJD—Two of a Kind.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
10:00—W-G-N—Radio Cooking School.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WBBM—Magazine of the Air.
WAAF—The Woman's Hour.
WLS—The O'Neills.
WJJD—Ill. League of Women Voters.
10:15—W-G-N—We Are Four.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WIND—Rhubarb Red.
WCFL—Vagabonds.
WLS—Personal Column.
WJJD—Julane Pelletier, pianist.
10:30—W-G-N—Love Song [MBS].
WMAQ—How to Be Charming.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WCFL—Harmony Hi-Spots.
WJJD—Women's Exchange.
10:45—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WBBM—Dr. Dafoe.
WMAQ—Voice of Experience.
WAAF—Foolish Questions.
WCFL—The Voice of Cookery.
WLS—The Gospel Singer.
11:00—W-G-N—Don Pedro and piano.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WBBM—The Gumps.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WIND—News from Life.
WCFL—Honeyboy and Sassafras.
WLS—Martha Crane.
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
11:15—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—The Story of Mary Marlin.
WIND—Rhythm for Two.
WBBM—Quarter Hour of Romance.
WJJD—Criminal Court Interview.
11:30—W-G-N—The Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Farm and Home Hour.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WJJD—Judge Graber's court.
WCFL—Rhythm Revue.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergeant.
11:45—W-G-N—Your Friendly Neighbor, the Grenadiers.
WIND—Sh and Zeb.
WCFL—Fashions on Parade.
WBBM—Rich Man's Darling.
WAAF—Judy Talbot.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
12:00—W-G-N—Music from Texas [MBS].
WCFL—Joe White, songs.
WBBM—Merrymakers.
WMBI—Midday Gospel Hour.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.

P. M.
12:15—W-G-N—Wife vs. Secretary.
WIND—Milt Herth, organist.
WBBM—Jean Abbey.
WCFL—Noonday concert.
12:30—W-G-N—Markets; Midday Service with the Rev. Herbert Whiting Virgin, pastor North Shore Baptist church, Chicago.
WMAQ—Dan Harding's Wife.
WBBM—Truman Bradley.
WCFL—A World of Music.
WJJD—Midday Roundup.
WIND—Let's Dance.
12:45—WMAQ—Matinee Greetings.
WCFL—For Women Only.
WBBM—State of Florida.
WLS—Live stock market summary.
1:00—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WCFL—American Education Forum.
WBBM—Through a Woman's Eyes.
WLS—Red Foley and Lilly May.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
1:15—W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and Piano.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
WLS—Ralph and Hal.
WIND—Federal Farm Credit administration.
1:30—W-G-N—Painted Dreams [MBS].
WMAQ—Leslie Howard.
WIND—Italian program.
WLS—Closing Chain markets.
WCFL—Jane Courtland, pianist.
WAAF—Swing Time.
WBBM—Science Youth Movement.
1:45—W-G-N—Marriage License Bureau broadcast.
WBBM—Kitty Keene, Inc.
WLS—Homemakers' Hour.
WCFL—Crusaders' orch.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
WAAF—Jimmie Randolph, tenor.
2:00—W-G-N—Molly of the Movies [MBS].
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
WJJD—Ben Kanter, pianist.
WAAF—Red Hot and Low Down.
WBBM—Barnyard Frolics.
2:15—W-G-N—June Baker—Home Management.
WMAQ—King's Jesters.
WCFL—Rochester Civic orchestra.
WLS—Ma Perkins.
WJJD—Future Citizens.
2:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WIND—Torrid Tunes.
WLS—Homemakers' Hour.
WJJD—Happy Harmonics.
2:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WIND—Music and Banter.
WJJD—Monticello Party Line.
3:00—W-G-N—Way Down East.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
WENR—Pros and Cons of Education.
WMBI—Sacred music.
WMAQ—Hour of Charm.
WIND—Echoes of the Classics.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
3:15—W-G-N—Life of Mary Sothern [MBS].
WBBM—Gossip club.
WCFL—Marjorie Warwick.
3:30—W-G-N—Good Health and Training.
WMAQ—Claudine MacDonald.
WLS—Ma Perkins.
WJJD—Future Citizens.
WBBM—Art Kahn.
WENR—Music Circle.
WAAF—International Potpourri.
WCFL—Leo and Ken.
3:45—W-G-N—Melody Time.
WIND—Swing classics.
WCFL—Grandpa Burton.
WBBM—Chicago Variety Hour.
WENR—Young Hickory.
4:00—W-G-N—Margot Rebell and piano.
WMAQ—Tom Thomas, songs.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller, pianist.
WCFL—Maudy and Mirandy.
WAAF—Sport Shorts.
WEDC—Frank Dunn, Social Security talk.
WENR—Let's Talk It Over.
WMBI—Music and Message.
4:15—W-G-N—Melody Time.
WMAQ—Helen Behlke, songs.
WBBM—Bittersweet Melodies.
WCFL—Lupi Italian program.
WIND—Dancing Yesterdays.
4:30—W-G-N—Chateau Laurier orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Randall Sisters.
WBBM—Flanagan's Notebook.
WIND—The Serenader.
WENR—Dictators.
4:45—W-G-N—Margery Graham, Book a Week.
WBBM—My Diary.
WENR—Old Homestead.
WMAQ—Town Tattlers.
5:00—W-G-N—Armchair Melodies.
WMAQ—Education in the News.
WBBM—Junior Nurse Corps.
WCFL—Teatime.
WIND—Cumberland Ridge Runners.
WENR—U. S. Army band.
WJJD—Polish program.
5:15—W-G-N—Buddy and Ginger.
WMAQ—Tom Mix.
WCFL—Maj. John L. Griffith.
WBBM—News of Youth.
5:30—W-G-N—Singing Lady.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WBBM—Signor Carmello.
WCFL—Gale Page.
5:45—W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WCFL—Cadets' Quartet.
WMAQ—Encore Musical.
WBBM—Renfrew of the Mounted.
WIND—German hour.
6:00—W-G-N—Buck Wagon Time.
WBBM—Davey Adams.
WMAQ—Donald M. Gibney.
WENR—Palace Varieties.
WCFL—Grace Wilson, contralto.
6:15—WB... Eye, the Sailor.
WMAQ—... Ezra.
WENR—Bu... Rhythm.
WCFL—Pliner and Earle, pianos.
6:30—W-G-N—Melba M... Time.
WBBM—Goose Creek Parson.
WENR—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—Norman Ross.
WCFL—Songs in the Spotlight.
6:45—W-G-N—Bob Elson's sports review.
WMAQ—The Whistler and His Dog.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WENR—Frankie Masters.
WCFL—Guest Hour.
7:00—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orchestra.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly.
WBBM—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
WCFL—Don Norman.
WIND—Lithuanian program.
WLS—Helen Hayes.
7:30—W-G-N—The Lone Ranger [MBS].
WMAQ—Richard Crooks.
WIND—Trafic court.
WBBM—Pick and Pat.
WLS—Melodiana.
7:45—WCFL—Talk of the Town.
8:00—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter [MBS].
WBBM—Radio Theater.
WMAQ—20,000 Years in Sing Sing.
WLS—Greater Minstrels.
8:15—W-G-N—Diamond City News.
8:30—W-G-N—Clifton Utley.
WMAQ—Richard Himber's orchestra.
WCFL—Just About Dogs.
WIND—Valparaiso university program.
WENR—Jack Pearl.
8:45—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIND—Concert Hour.
8:52—WGN—Quin Ryan's Sport Shots.
9:00—W-G-N—Emory Gallo Trials [MBS].
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WENR—Singin' Sam.
WMAQ—Contented program.
9:15—WENR—Milton Cross.
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
9:30—WBBM—Musical Moments.
WIND—What Do You Think?
WENR—National Radio Forum
WMAQ—Music for Moderns.
9:45—W-G-N—Popular Musical Revue
WBBM—Jack Randolph, songs.
WCFL—Vella Cook, contralto.
10:00—WBBM—Poetic Melodies.
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WCFL—Monte Randall, commentator
WIND—Broadcast Information.
10:15—WMAQ—Bob McGrew's orchestra.
WBBM—Roger Pryor's orchestra.
WCFL—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Plant.
10:30—W-G-N—Crosley Follies [MBS].
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
WCFL—Ray Noble's orchestra.
WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra
10:45—WBBM—George Olsen's orchestra.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WCFL—Don Fernando's orchestra
11:00—W-G-N—Cab Calloway's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
WBBM—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
WENR—Henry Busse's orchestra.
11:15—WIND—House of Peter McGregor.
11:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WCFL—Irving Margraff's orchestra
WMAQ—Francis Craig's orchestra.
WENR—Bob McGrew's orchestra.
12:00—W-G-N—Kavelin's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Ling's Jesters.
WBBM—Musical Weather Man.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Frankie Masters' orchestra.

A. M.
12:15—WMAQ—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WBBM—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Red Norvo's orchestra.
12:45—WBBM—Austin Mack's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orchestra.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

Famous Jury Trials will present over W-G-N Mutual at 9 tonight the case of "The People vs. Professor Allen Clifford." Two other Mutual presentations are The Lone Ranger at 7:30 and the Crosley Follies at 10:30 p. m.

A popular musical revue will be presented from the main studio at 9:30 tonight featuring Harold Stokes and the W-G-N dance orchestra, Glee club and soloists.

JACOB TARSHISH.

At 8:30 p. m. Glifton Utley will present a short talk on "Foreign Relations."

Other features:

8:30 a. m.—Jacob Tarshish, "The Lamplighter" MBS.

10:15—We Are Four.

11:45—Your Friendly Neighbor with the Grenadiers quartet.

1:45 p. m.—Marriage License Bureau Broadcast with Quin Ryan.

6:45—Bob Elson's sports review.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Leslie Howard, addressing the English Speaking union on "Shakespeare and the Theater Today."

7—WBBM—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers begin another full year of broadcasts.

7—WLS—Helen Hayes in "Bambi."

7—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly.

7:30—WMAQ—Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks.

7:30—WIND—Trafic court.

7:30—WBBM—Pick and Pat.

8—WBBM—Radio Theater with Herbert Marshall and Madeleine Carroll.

8—WMAQ—Warden Lawes.

8—WLS—Weener Minstrels.

8:30—WMAQ—Richard Himber's Champions with Alec Templeton, pianist; Pat O'Malley, and Stuart Allen.

8:30—WENR—Jack Pearl.

9:30—WIND—What Do You Think?

10:15—WCFL—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Plant on "Through Africa by Trailer."

ARRANGE TO SEAT 2,000 AT BRISBANE FUNERAL SERVICE

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Funeral services for Arthur Brisbane, newspaper editor and columnist who died of heart disease Friday morning, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Bartholomew's church in Park avenue.

Arrangements were made to seat 2,000 persons in the church. A police escort will accompany the body from the Brisbane home at 1215 5th avenue to the church, where services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. George P. T. Sargent, rector.

Among those who have accepted invitations to serve as honorary pallbearers are Vice President John N. Garner, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Henry Ford, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Mayor F. H. La Guardia, W. R. Hearst, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Gerard Swope, Myron C. Taylor, Vincent Astor, Winthrop W. Aldrich, and Bernard M. Baruch.

From St. Bartholomew's the cortège will proceed to Brisbane's estate at Allaire, N. J., where he will be buried in a private plot.

Mrs. Earl Aykroid Dies; Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Margaret Murphy Aykroid, 31 years old, 1656 Farwell avenue, died yesterday of pneumonia in the Henrotin hospital. She was the wife of Earl Aykroid, a member of the Chicago staf of the Associated Press. Mrs. Aykrold was born in Cleveland. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 6749 Sheridan road to St. Jerome's church. Burial will be in Mount Carmel cemetery.

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O'HANLEY INC. FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection 7706 Cottage Grove Rad. 7705

DEATH NOTICES

are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

ADLER—Clara Adler, beloved sister of Lilly Strauss and Berenice Stern. Funeral at convenience of family. Kindly omit flowers.

ALLEN—Emma Allen, formerly of 1830 Lunt avenue [Rogers Park]; wife of the late Frank Allen, mother of Frank and William, sister of Arthur and William Rold. Funeral services at funeral home, 6959 North Clark street, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

ARNIERI—Frank Arnieri, beloved husband of Antoinette [nee Galizia], fond father of Anthony, John, Joseph, Vivian, Louis, Marie, and Frank; brother of Gabriel Arnieri. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 932 N. Homan-av., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Arm. 7800.

AYKROID—Margaret Murphy Aykroid. Dec. 27; beloved wife of Earl, daughter of Margaret and the late Patrick Murphy, sister of Joseph P. and Edward J. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6749 Sheridan road, to St. Jerome church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BARRE—Nicola Barre, beloved father of Victor, brother of Alexander, grandfather of Mrs. Margaret Frale, Mrs. Theresa Vaci, Nick, and Victor Jr. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 6814 South Hermitage avenue, to St. Mary's of Mt. Carmel church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, 0600.

BECKWITH—Charles S. Beckwith, of 6139 University avenue, Dec. 26, 1936; beloved husband of Jessie Beckwith, father of Earl and Charles. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Ottawa, Ill.

BENSON—Olive Benson, nee Peterson, wife of the late Andrew J. Benson, beloved mother of Alidia Weeden, Charles, Mollie Nelsen, John, Minnie Clagett, Dorothy Burger, and Jessie Bolinder. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Nelson & Ronan undertaking parlors, De Kalb, Ill.

BOSS—Minnie Boss, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. Mildred McCarthy, Edward, Mrs. Lillian Schiewe, and the late August Boss. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 4020 W. Taylor-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BOULTON—James O. Boulton, Dec. 26, 1936; beloved husband of Florence G. Boulton, nee Hart; mother of Harry Bartek, son of Mrs. Ora B. and Jay B. Boulton, brother of Mrs. August Wussow, Mrs. Harold Spink, Robin A., and Jay E. Boulton. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

BRENNAN—Luke J. Brennan, beloved husband of Katherine [nee Bodeh], fond father of Genevieve, Luke E., Edward, John, Vincent, Rita, Jerome, and Louise, brother of Josephine, Margaret, Sister Mary Prosper, and John Brennan. At residence, 541 S. Elmwood-av., Oak ... Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. ... Ascension church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BUDDEN—Henry Budden, Dec. 26, age 95 years, late of 6636 Ellis avenue; husband of the late Sarah, father of Mrs. Bertha Hatting, J. W. Budden, Mrs. Ada Finan, and Mrs. Veronica Hosman. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, 8:45 a. m. to St. Clara church. Burial St. Mary's.

BURGHARDT—Albert J. H. Burghardt of 2720 N. Albany avenue, beloved husband of Jessie A., dear father of John H. A. and Evelyn M. Knowles. Funeral services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3901 Fullerton av. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

CALFEE—Charles H. Calfee, Dec. 26, 1936, at Greenville, S. C.; beloved husband of Bernice, fond father of Mildred, dear brother of Harry, Leona and Jeanette. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4238-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Auburn.

CALLERMAN—Emma Callerman, Dec. 27, 1936; beloved wife of Emanuel; mother of Gustave C. Callerman and Mrs. R. E. Lanestrem. Remains at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt street, until Tuesday noon. Services Acacia Park cemetery chapel, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

CAPLAN—Etta Caplan, beloved wife of the late Louis S., fond mother of Lillian Mendel, sister of Nathan Goodman. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Interment O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

CHRISTMANN—Volpert G. Christmann, age 71 years, 6 months; late of 2042 Morse avenue; beloved husband of the late Anna Christmann; fond father of Elsa G. Dolan, Walter R. Christmann, and Alice E. Fernan; brother of Regina, Anna, Jeannette, Henry, Gustave, Helene, Joseph, and the late Mary. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4152 Sheridan road at Buena. Interment at Montrose. Information, Buckingham 3050.

CLAMITZ—Amelia Clamitz, late of 14 N. Long avenue; beloved wife of Max, dear mother of Arthur, grandmother of Carolyn and Babette, fond sister of Rae Vartel, Israel, Dr. George, Abraham, Hyman, and Louis Morris. Past matron of Flora lodge, No. 734, O. E. S. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

COSENTINO—Sam Cosentino, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Catalino; fond father of Mrs. Joseph Quattrochi and the late James; brother of Michael and Anthony. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 237 W. 23d street, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mt. Olivet. Information Victory 1861.

COUBROUGH — Robert McKim Coubrough III, beloved son of Robert M. and Ellen, fond brother of Thomas. Resting at funeral home, 1353 Devon-av. until Tuesday noon. Services 2 p. m. at Luther Memorial church, Wilson and Campbell. Interment Roschill.

CROLL—Marie Croll of the Homestead hotel, Evanston; fond sister of Fred W. Services Tuesday, 10:30 a. m. at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette. Interment private.

CROZIER—Beatrice Crozier, after a long and painful illness at her residence, 2215 Giddings street; beloved sister of Thomas, Mary, and Mrs. Florence Magnus and the late D. W. Crozier. Funeral at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

DAVIS—Josephine Kelly Davis, beloved wife of Leander L. Davis, fond mother of Pauline A. Davis, loving sister of Mrs. Harriet C. O'Malley, Mrs. George Mulligan, the late Mrs. J. J. Keelin, Mrs. Charles F. Belair, and Frank J. Kelly. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5708 Madison street, to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Calvary. Member of L. C. B. A., branch No. 502.

DIETZ—Dorothy Dietz, beloved daughter of William J. and Marie Dietz, nee Nelson, sister of William Jr. and Robert. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

ELMERS—Edmund P. Elmers, Dec. 26, 1936; 5838 W. Lake street; beloved husband of Edith Osburn Elmers, fond father of Lois and Marjorie. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2d avenue and Lake street, Maywood. Interment Graceland cemetery.

FANELLI—Marie Gaetana Fanelli, Dec. 26, of 5436 Flournoy street; beloved wife of the late Joseph Fanelli, dear mother of Louis, Nick, Robert, Frank, Mrs. Minnie Spero, Andy, Carmen, and John, fond sister of John Galsano and Mrs. Rose Fanelli. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street. Solemn requiem high mass at Resurrection church, Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

FEELEY—Mary J. Feeley of 158 W. 57th street, Dec. 27, 1936; beloved wife of James Feeley, mother of Edward, Walter, Harold, and Raymond. Funeral from chapel, 63rd and Harvard, Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., to St. Anne church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FOWLER—See Tiemeyer notice.

GALLAPO—Edward J. Gallapo, Dec. 26, 1936; beloved husband of Helen Dietz Gallapo, fond father of John and Edward Jr. and brother of Joseph and Marcella. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2254 W. 59th-st., to St. Agnes church. Interment cemetery. Laf. 0067.

GATTONE—Antonio Gattone, beloved husband of Fannie, nee Cone; fond father of Joseph, Marie, and Gilda, fond brother of Henry and Mary Graziano. Funeral from late residence, 2161 De Kalb street, Tuesday, Dec 29, 9 a. m., to St. Callisto church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GEIS—Jacob Geis, dearly beloved husband of Cassie E. [nee Snyder]; father of Viola Brogan and the late Anthony; grandfather of Marcella, Robert, and John Crossen. At residence, 9300 Trumbull avenue. Member of St. Raphael court, No. 722, C. O. F.; St. Augustine council, No. 1419, K. of C.; C. K. of A. branch No. 1159; Sovereign camp of Woodmen of the World, and the Luxemburg Bruderbund, section No. 5. Funeral notice later.

GERBER—Mrs. Virginia Meade Gerber, wife of Clarence Gerber, Chicago, Friday, Dec. 25, of pneumonia, at the home of her husband's mother, Mrs. William Gerber, Bremen. Surviving are her husband, the daughter, Arlene, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meade of Chicago, and her sister, Mrs. Pearl Schwartz of Chicago. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at Bremen. Burial in Bremen cemetery.

GIBBONS—Pete Gibbons of 4403 Lowe avenue, Dec. 25; beloved son of the late John and Margaret Duggan Gibbons, fond brother of Catherine Rowan and the late Frank, Jim, and Mrs. Jennie English. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from late residence to St. Gabriel church. Interment Mount Olivet.

GIBSON—Lydia Cassell Gibson, Dec. 27, 1936; widow of the late Walter S. Gibson; mother of Dr. Harold K. Gibson, grandmother of Robert Gibson. Funeral services at El Paso, Ill., Dec. 28, 3 p. m.

GIEFFERS—Carl Gieffers, suddenly, beloved father of Lucille, Harry, and Charlie, grandfather of nine grandchildren. Funeral from chapel, 2449 Lincoln avenue, Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., to St. Viator church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

GILLETTE—Walter L. Gillette of 6921 Michigan avenue, Dec. 23, 1936, beloved husband of Petrena M. Gillette, fond father of Vera and Jean Gillette. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Dec. 29,

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936. *** 15

Follow Chicago's Social Life In Stories By Judith Cass

Camilla Folds' Engagement to Swiss Revealed

Wedding Is Scheduled for Next September.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Folds and of their daughter, Miss Camilla Folds, who gathered for a buffet supper last evening at the Folds' home in Evanston were surprised to find that there was more than just holiday hospitality to occasion the party. They met the Folsdes' house guest, Arwed Boitel of Herisau, Switzerland, and over cocktails Miss Folds' engagement to him was announced.

Miss Folds returned just a week before Christmas from a six months' sojourn abroad, and so most of her friends here had no inkling of the romance. She met Mr. Boitel last July in Munich, and visited his family several times during a three months' stay at Arosa, a winter sport resort in the Swiss Alps. Mr Boitel is a son of Mrs. Albert Boitel of Herisau, a town near St. Gall and about an hour's run from Zurich.

Miss Folds, one of the prettiest young women on the north shore, has been much in demand for benefit fashion shows since leaving school. She studied at Roycemore, spent a year and a half at the University of Chicago, and since has been an active member of the Evanston Junior league and of the Infant Welfare Service league.

Mr. Boitel is remaining here until Jan. 7, when he will sail for Switzerland, where he is engaged in his family's textile business. He will return for the wedding here next September.

Herbert N. Woodward Engaged to U. of C. Girl.

Mrs. Clarence E. Nelson of Minneapolis, formerly of Chicago, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Adele Sandman, to Herbert Norton Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Woodward of 685 Ardsley road, Winnetka. Miss Sandman was graduated last June from the University of Chicago, where she is doing post-graduate work now in international relations.

Mr. Woodward attended the North Shore Country Day school and Choate. He is a graduate of Cornell university, class of 1933, and of the University of Chicago law school, class of 1936. The wedding will take place in Chicago in early spring.

Five Young Women to Make Bows Today.

Five young women will make their formal bows to society today, two at tea time, two at dinner time and the fifth at a supper-dance. The ones who will be introduced at tea time are Miss Barbara Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentley, and Miss Rosemary Jane Sauer, daughter of Mrs. William Albert Sauer. They will be presented at a tea-dance from 4 until 7 o'clock at the Blackstone.

Assisting them will be the Misses Rosemary Cuneo Rocca, Caterina Bolognesi, Lucia Dixon, Margery Nicol, Phoebe Massey, Jean Kellogg, Julia Patterson, Betty Ann Cook of Kansas City, Ruth Tilden, Elsie Earle, Caroline Buck, Georgianna Anderson, Marion Klink, Jane Lindahl and Jane Elsborg.

The buds and their beaux will dance during the early part of the evening at the Arts club, where Mrs. Frank J. Bersbach and Mrs. Allen M. Reed are giving a dinner-dance to present their daughters, Miss Joan Bersbach and Miss Nancy Reed. The debs and their mothers will receive in the oval reception room, and dinner will be served in the lounge overlooking the river, with dancing there and in the galleries.

Some friends of Miss Bersbach's older sisters, Miss Helen Bersbach and Mrs. William B. M. Hutchinson, will be among the 150 guests. Mrs. Hutchinson herself will not be there, however, since she and her husband did not come west for the holidays.

Present Celia Coit at Indian Hill Party.

From the Arts club the young people will motor north to the Indian Hill club, where Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham Chandler will be giving a supper-dance for Mrs. Chandler's youngest daughter, Miss Celia Coit. Miss Coit herself is not coming to

[Continued on page 17, column 1.]

Attend Princeton Triangle Show

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Marshall Field IV., great-grandson of the great Chicago merchant, escorted Miss Suzanne Morris to "Take It Away," a revue of the Triangle club of Princeton university which was given in the Civic Opera house Saturday evening. Earlier Mr. Field was among several young guests at a dinner in the home of Miss Morris' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chester H. Morris, in East Delaware place. Miss Morris was a debutante of the season of 1932.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

THE fur covered cup and saucer in the surrealist exhibit in New York is hereby awarded to the young man Norman Williams knows who gave his girl "Live Alone and Like It" for a Christmas present.

Gift—
Sign—
Exhibit—
Photo.

* *

BELATED Christmas cheer note. Sign in the lobby of the county building announcing that the next day was Christmas and that all offices in the building would be closed. A separate card at the bottom of the sign read "Except Coroner."

* *

THE day after Christmas there was time, finally, to see the exquisite creche **Mrs. James Ward Thorne** did for the Passavant hospital lobby and the exhibit of five centuries of German art at the Art institute. It is a holiday treat indeed to see the various madonna and child drawings of Holbein, and the "old master" drawings of Dürer, Grünewald, Cranach, Altdorfer and Baldung, with their evocations of the German forest. To anyone who has traveled in Germany the exhibit offers the thrill of recognition, as well as pleasure in many of the pictures. Wilhelm von Kobell's "View of the Tegernsee," with its encircling hills, its treatment of distance and the highly stylized costume figures and sheep in the foreground, brings back a whole flood of memories of the valleys and lakes in the Munich vicinity, and the "Project for an Altar" in water color, pen and ink by Egid Asam, with its sepentine pillars, its rococo ornamentation and its frivolous detail recalled a tour in search of a dozen such Asam altars in Bavarian towns, of baroque churches lled with plaster angels, frivolous saints, madonnas leries.

A GERMAN, distinguished in appearance, hatless, with gray suede gloves and a monocle, and glasses in a lether case strung over his shoulder, stood before Anselm Feuerback's "Self Portrait" while we were in the gallery, and a tantalizing bit of conversation floated across the room.

". . . Strange how it will recur. In our picture gallery at home there was a red headed ancestor, and it happens that a forebear who came back from the crusades had gone to Scotland and married a Scotch girl with red hair. After a hundred years the red hair cropped out. . . ."

The woman who accompanied the German bore a marked resemblance to one of the paintings in the gallery, "Portrait of Countess Rosina Treuberg," by Leibl. She sat down, trained her opera glasses on one picture after another, and the two of them chatted knowingly with a young man about the paintings and the artists. We cared for the portraits in that room least of all in the current exhibit, and passed on to see again recent acquisitions to the permanent collections of the Art institute, which you musnt miss, and **Florence Dibell Bartletts** Guatamalan textiles so effectively displayed.

* *

NOT so humorous as human perhaps—the story of the little Oak Park boy who gave his father a photograph of himself for Christmas, and inquired eagerly, "Isn't that a nice picture, daddy?" His father admitted that it was, but added that it might have been nicer had his mother been in the picture too. "O, no, daddy," disagreed the child. "Why, who would I have smiled at when it was taken?"

Engagements Announced

At a tea at home on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Schmid of 335 Linden street, Winnetka, announced the engagement of their daughter, Diantha Birdsall, to George Northrop Melinette of New York. Miss Schmid is a graduate of the North Shore Country Day school and of Skidmore college. Mr. Melinette is a graduate of Union college.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Renard of St. Louis of the engagement to be married of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Joseph F. Ruwitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ruwitch of Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. Ruwitch will give a reception next Sunday at their home for their son and his fiancée.

In London, England, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Brown of Hove and Oakwood court, London, formerly of Chicago, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Kathrine, to Louis Frederick Lowenthal, son of Mrs. L. Lowenthal of London.

Mrs. Margaret P. Allen, 3642 Lake Shore drive, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Jeanne, to Charles A. Lindbergh, son of Mrs. L. E. Lindbergh. The wedding will take place Jan. 19 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarence Bodine of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lenore, to Richard Collins Skinkle, of Wheeling, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Skinkle of Summit, N. J. Miss Bodine attended Northwestern university and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Skinkle is a graduate of Purdue university and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Springer of Park Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Jane, to Jack E. Cole, son of Frank E. Cole of New Albany, Ind.

Cathedral Book Club.

The Cathedral Book club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the Illinois Club for Catholic Women, 820 North Michigan avenue.

Russians Revive Ballet of the Rival Tailors

Critic Praises Virtuoso Dancing of Shabelevsky.

BY EDWARD BARRY.

For reasons best known to the officials of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, "La Concurrence" was revived at the Auditorium theater yesterday and offered as the first item on the matinee bill. It is a simple story of two rival tailors and the complications caused by the nearness of their shops.

This ballet dates from about 1929. Balanchine did the choreography, Auric the music, Derain the settings and costumes.

Frivolity is an excellent thing, and an important element of the delectable art of ballet. But the frivolity of frivolous "Concurrence" is of the forced variety, lacking in exuberant naturalness.

Auric is full of unexpected twists and turns, so full, in fact, that you cannot avoid the feeling that the composer is seeking most of the time for unusual ideas rather than merely good ones. The self-conscious air which this gives to the ballet is reflected in the choreography. Some of it seems causeless.

For, again and again, individuals or groups go through maneuvers which are not beautiful in themselves, have no bearing on characterization, and actually impede the progress of the slight tale which underlies the piece.

But this is getting entirely too dour, and the truth is that there are many redeeming features in "Concurrence." One is the virtuoso dancing of Yurek Shabelevsky, another the opportunity it offers to see Nina Verchinina in a gay comedy part instead of the deply philosophic rôles she undertakes in "Choreartium" and the "Fantastique."

The Illinois Symphony orchestra, Izler Solomon conducting, gave a symphonic poem by a Chicagoan its first performance yesterday afternoon in the course of a Great Northern theater concert. It is "The Albatross," by Robert S. Childe.

The music has spaciousness and nobility; even on first hearing it impresses one with the genuineness of its melodic ideas and the skill brought to their treatment. The composer has a flair for effective instrumentation.

Stanley Fletcher, a poetic young pianist with an exceptionally clean and reliable technique, played the Chopin E Minor Concerto. Mr. Solomon performed his varying tasks with great competence.

* *

Korach Aid to Meet Today.

The Irving Korach aid, affiliated with Rest Haven, will meet at 1:30 o'clock today at the Belmont hotel. Mrs. J. L. Kreda is president.

"Mulatto" a Dismal Tragedy of Woes of Racial Problems

"MULATTO."

A drama by Langston Hughes and Martin Jones, with James Kirkwood as star; given in the Studebaker theater, Dec. 27, 1936, under the management of Martin Jones.

THE CAST.

Cora Lewis	Mercedes Gilbert
William Lewis	Morris McKenney
Col. Thomas Norwood	James Kirkwood
Sally Lewis	Evelyn Steich
Talbot	Richard S. Bishop
Fred Higgins	Frank Jacquet
Henry Richards	J. J. Dillon
Robert Lewis	Glen Boles
Store Keeper	Francis Hallaran
Undertaker	Dillon Deasy
Jed Tomkins	Allan Moore

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The Studebaker theater has been restored to dramatic activity with a play called "Mulatto" which may appeal to people who like to wallow in the woes of racial problems. There are many such in this over-excited period which is clamorous with appeals for the righting of every social maladjustment; and perhaps the easily indignant will take this dismal tragedy to their bruised hearts, as they did in New York for months, and sob and sob and sob. If they choose to shatter their nervous systems in this manner, they will find a fairly well written play of the propaganda type, acted with skill.

This work deals with miscegenation from the Negro's point of view; in particular, it is concerned with the tragic position of mulatto children whose father, a white planter, has displayed a certain amount of parental concern about their education. This situation has had no painful results until the youngest son, who

Here is a list of "Mulatto's" quietly arranged horrors.

White father threatens mulatto boy with a revolver and is strangled to death by his offspring.

The young murderer takes to the woods and is pursued [off stage] by the customary hounds and posse with a rope.

The dead planter, in his coffin, with candles at his feet, occupies the center of the stage during the last act, while some of the sheriff's men, the coroner, and the overseer of the plantation hold a drunken orgy over the remains.

A pretty mulatto girl, sister of the murderer, is raped [off stage] by the white overseer in whose cabin she seeks refuge from the mob.

The mother of the mulatto family, faithful housekeeper for Massa Norwood for years, goes mad over the coffin as the hounds are chasing her boy, and recites long, loony speeches in a fine old melodramatic fashion.

The fugitive comes back to the house, with one shot left in his revolver, and after a touching scene with his demented mother goes to his bedroom of childhood, where he commits suicide just as the avengers charge in with their ropes, their guns, and their gasoline cans.

All this might cause one to despair of the future of a land where such things are invented by playwrights, but for one consoling line in the text. This is a statement that Col. Tom Norwood is the only man in Polk county, Georgia, who was so tactless about the upbringing of his illegitimate children.

James Kirkwood, a fine veteran character actor of the stage and screen, appears as the planter with admirable fidelity to type. Mercedes Gilbert has some touching passages as the mother of the unhappy brood. The unfortunate daughter is gracefully played by Evelyn Streich.

The senior author of "Mulatto" is Langston Hughes, a Negro poet. His collaborator is Martin Jones, producer of the play and present holder of the lease to the Studebaker, where he will probably present other and, one hopes, less depressing plays.

Music Editor Weds Publisher 25 Years After His Proposal

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The marriage of Miss Marie Theresa Armitage, New York music editor, to Clarence C. Burchard, Boston music publisher, here Wednesday, twenty-five years after he proposed to her, was revealed by friends today.

They declined to disclose the reason for the delayed marriage, the ages of the principals, or the exact place of the wedding.

Attendants at the ceremony, it was stated, were Mrs. Don Zito of Chicago, sister of the bride, and Miss Terry Armitage, the bride's adopted daughter.

Mrs. Burchard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Armitage of Chicago, is an editor of school song books and also has given private vocal instruction to Paul Robeson, Negro actor, and Libby Holman, torch singer.

'Gold Diggers' Has Girls, but Film's Too Long

Boasts Gorgeous Ensembles and Good Acting.

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937."

Produced by Warners-First National.
Directed by Lloyd Bacon.
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST.

Rosmer Peek	Dick Powell
Norma Perry	Joan Blondell
Genevieve Larkin	Glenda Farrell
J. J. Hobart	Victor Moore
Boop Oglethorpe	Lee Dixon
Morty Wethered	Osgood Perkins
Hugo	Charles D. Brown
Sally	Rosalind Marquis
Irene	Irene Ware
Andy Callahan	William Davidson
Dr. MacDuffy	Olin Howland
Dr. Bell	Charles Halton
Dr. Warshof	Paul Irving
Dr. Henry	Harry C. Bradley
Chairman	Joseph Crehan
Lucille Bailey	Susan Fleming

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

"MY! Don't they look HAPPY?" That's what you're bound to say about those newlyweds, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, when you see them in this film.

Not that they have a great deal to be happy about—save the fact that they're acting in the same movie—for "Golddiggers of 1937" is quite the most tiresome revue I've sat through in a long time.

You expect a slight plot—or no plot at all in these productions—but the one this piece advances is just TOO silly. The picture's longwinded, music's not much, and, while there are some gorgeous girls in some gorgeous ensemble numbers, and plenty of able acting, you wish to heaven the director had called it a day long before the final fadeout.

The story springs from the familiar backstage motif and ends, as is customary, with the successful presentation of a show that all the Fates had seemed set on keeping from going on.

Mr. Powell's selling of an insurance policy to Victor Moore, a producer, who thinks he's ready to die—but finds out differently when Glenda Farrell comes into his life—provides the fountain that spurts complications.

Mr. Moore and Miss Farrell turn out the best performances. Miss Blondell—to whom the camera was unkind—does her best. Mr. Powell is —Mr. Powell.

As you have guessed by this time, I didn't like the "Golddiggers."

Maybe you will.

Here's hoping!

See You Tomorrow.

Custom Apparel Clearance

Entire stock to be sold . . . including original models . . .

Fifth Floor
North, Wabash

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE KOMISS CO.

CHOOSE A GAINSBORO!

New Allure

FOR A GAY NEW YEAR

$12.95

New allure in fashion—new exciting values in the gayest and loveliest Holiday Formals. A collection complete in dramatic fabrics, shades and clever touches.

Crisp Taffetas, Chiffons and Lace, Full Swing Skirts, Fiery Rhinestones, Beads and Sequins.

It's Iridescent Taffeta, at $12.95

The KOMISS Co.
100 N. STATE ST. Cor. WASHINGTON

$6.50

Your silhouette will be right and you will feel great—if you're wearing a Revel combination. The Thrill uplift bra cleverly joins on to the shimmering satin Lastex girdle. So comfortable you'll probably want to wear it even when the occasion does not call for a backless foundation.

LOEBER'S
37 So. State St.
Ran. 1780

Saks Fifth Avenue
DEBUTANTE SHOP CHICAGO

Kay Morrison's background of custom dress-making and theatrical design has made her vitally aware of colors—their combinations, their relation to evening light. The collection is exclusive with us.

Above left:
HAND SMOCKING on this daytime dress. Belted with imported suede laced by hand. 69.50

Above right:
A SWIRLING FLORAL PRINT against a black background. The print meets itself at all seams. 69.50

Left:
MANY-COLORED FLOWERS on white faille. Under the peplum jacket is a low cut gown. 69.50

INEXPENSIVE FASHIONS—FOURTH FLOOR
669 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH

The Man on the Blue

[Copyright: 1936: By Luke Short.]

By Luke Short

SYNOPSIS.

Shamrock Ireland, wanted for shooting a t. r marshal in self-defense over a card game, reaches Arizona on his Blue, and saves the life of Sherif Lobell, who is about to be shot by a girl, Nancy Hyatt. The Hyatts—Nancy and her brother, Mayo—have lost their ranch, the Double Diamond, to the bank. Mayo has threatened to kill any man who serves him with a dispossess. Because Shamrock believes it was Mayo who betrayed the man who brought him up, he accepts the dangerous task of serving the papers. He confronts Mayo at his ranch and learns he has misjudged him, but Nancy scorns him. She tried to kill Lobell to save her brother, paroled on good behavior, from killing him. Shamrock bullies Lobell into appointing him deputy sherif. He convinces the Hyatts he is with them and persuades Mayo to leave the ranch with Nancy and Matt, the foreman, till they can investigate. Shamrock rescues Maginnis, a young stable boy, wanted, according to Lobell, across the border as a killer. The lad tells Shamrock that Lobell had conspired to have his father lynched because of a gold claim he'd found that Lobell was after. Shamrock sends the lad to Mayo's hiding place, then goes to call on the banker, Gillespie, for further information and finds him killed. Lobell has planted Hyatt's keys in the bank's vault. A posse is formed to capture Mayo as the banker's murderer. Shamrock gallops off to warn Mayo. He sends Mayo and Maginnis off and, not trusting Lobell, hides behind a bowlder till the posse leave, ready to protect Nancy if necessary. Then he overtakes Mayo and Maginnis. Shamrock and Mayo piece together Lobell's villainy. Lobell wanted the ranch for water power to work the gold. Gillespie had double-crossed Lobell, so Lobell murdered him.

INSTALMENT XXXVII.

GOING AGAINST GUNMEN.

For the first time since Shamrock had ridden into the country, he knew the right value of things and of people. It was a war in the open now, the three of them here against any one Lobell chose to send against them. It was a feeling he had long been used to—his life. Yet it was different too, for he had young Maginnis to think of.

Shamrock was determined to leave the kid free, with no Lobell to harry him, and in possession of what was rightly his.

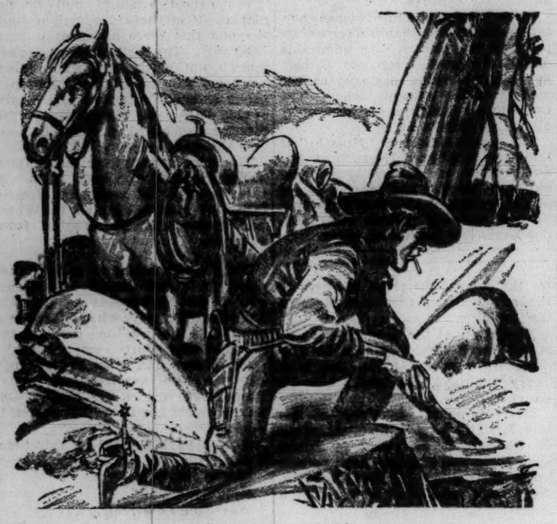
And down below, too, was Nancy. Even if she hated him and thought him a cheap killer who was hoping to get pay for helping the Double Diamond, he couldn't leave her as she was with only Matt and an outlaw brother to protect her. Lobell must be killed off, the Double Diamond restored to the Hyatts, and then Shamrock could ride out of the country a free man, having made amends for starting the trouble. She didn't love him, he knew, and she never would, but she could accept that from a friend.

He threw away his cigaret and yanked himself back to realities.

"There's only one way he's liable to get into it, isn't there?"

"The Notch?"

Shamrock nodded. "That's why I didn't aim to have them chase us



Here he dismounted and studied the tracks.

over onto the west slope. We'll camp at the Notch. Maybe it won't be Lobell that'll come, but it'll be one of his men. And they'll show us the spot."

"When?" Maginnis asked eagerly.

"Today. That's why I wanted you to get some sleep, kid. Lobell will spend most of the day lettin' that posse ride itself out. By night, if we have any luck they'll have lost us and headed for him. Tomorrow, things'll be quiet, and Lobell will start his prowlin'. It's goin' to take some stayin' awake, Lee."

"Let's go," Maginnis said.

Shamrock rose and stretched, then touseled Lee's hair with rough affection.

"Back to them blankets—the lot of us. We go at midafternoon and get there by midnight."

It was a starvation camp that night at the west end of the Notch, both for horses and men. Where the Notch funneled out onto the west slope, the land was broken, a gaunt, upthrown country of savage rock and canyon, a waterless and harsh labyrinth of badlands that sloped down to the desert below.

A half mile from the Notch, they found a camping place where a few stunted pinon had laid a thin carpet of needles on the rock. There was no fire built, or food eaten, and their horses, after the exhausting travel of the afternoon on the rocky terrain at timberline, needed grass. But they too went hungry.

Maginnis, weary but stubbornly cheerful, was told off to stay at camp while Shamrock took a rifle and settled himself at the Notch to wait and listen, listen and wait through the long hours before dawn. Hyatt rode the five miles through the pass and down to the lake to see if Matt and Nancy were there and had any news of the posse.

At dawn, Maginnis came to spell Shamrock, who willingly gave over. Back at camp, Hyatt sat on a rock with a slicker before him loaded with jerky, a tin of coffee—useless, because they dared not build a fire—and some cold biscuits and a canteen of water.

"Matt cached it where I'd be sure to find it at a place he used to take me fishin' when I was a kid," Hyatt explained.

"They gone?"

Hyatt nodded. "Matt figgered it might look too suspicious, I reckon. Lobell likely had a man watchin' them. I looked there in the cache on the hunch he might've left a note, but he didn't."

"Find any more of the posse's tracks?"

"They came back," Hyatt said. "I didn't go down to see if they picked up our trail, but they rode back through the pass."

Shamrock took Maginnis' portion of grub to him, with the final instructions that if any one came through the Notch, he was to let them go and come back and wake the camp.

When Maginnis woke him around noon, Shamrock could see the youngster was excited.

"They've come!"

"Who?"

"Freed and another jasper. They just rode through.

Hyatt was awakened and they saddled up, but in no particular hurry. It was decided that Shamrock should go first, so that if Freed and the other man happened to be watching their back trail and Shamrock walked into them, Maginnis and Hyatt would be able to rescue him.

Shamrock looked at Maginnis with troubled eyes as he swung up on Blue. "You're goin' against gunmen, kid. You know that?"

Maginnis nodded grimly and his hand fell to the butt of his Colt. "It won't be the first time I've handled a Colt," he said.

Shamrock caught Hyatt's look of understanding, and as he rode away he knew Hyatt could and would do the gunfighting for both.

Shamrock played cautious. Heading down the deep canyon that twisted and writhed down the slope between high canyon walls, he watched the arroyo bottom. The tracks of the posse were here, though not many of them, and although he could get an impression of the tracks of the riders ahead, they were not clear.

He loafed, watching the canyon walls keenly and rounding the torturous bends of the stream bed with caution. At last far down, in midafternoon, he saw where the posse had collected and turned back. The country sloped out a bit here, and the canyon walls had diminished, so that he could see some of the surrounding country. Still it was rough, and desert.

He followed the tracks on until he saw where the two riders had crossed some hard paced sand wind drift. Here, he dismounted and studied the tracks. He was taking no chances of losing them if they crossed with some of the posse outriders further down.

Then he doubled the caution with which he rode. It didn't matter how far the two riders were ahead of him. If he could follow them, that was all he wanted.

Suddenly, abruptly, the canyon funneled out into rolling country that was dry and shimmering in the afternoon sun. Off to the left, there was a low hogsback, bare and flinty and the tracks turned almost at right angles and headed for it. Shamrock approached it doubtfully. Over the hump, Freed and his companion might be waiting, or resting. But to skirt it meant having to leave the tracks and pick them up again on flinty ground. He decided to chance it. A dozen yards from the top, he reined Blue up and looked back. Hyatt and Maginnis were not in sight. He left Blue's reins trailing and worked his way to the top in the direction of a clump of sagebrush. Before he reached it, he removed his Stetson, bellied down, and crawled up behind the sage.

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—IT'S MOULTING SEASON

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Blue Monday

Resolution to Better Beauty Is in Order

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Once in a while it is suggested that you make a game of this and that query relative to beauty, such as what you'd wish for it you had only one choice, or two or three. Or, what glamorous thing about another woman you note first.

Today let's take the other end of the game and ask what about yourself or about another in the way of a liability you notice contributes to a feeling of inferiority and its accompanying lack of poise. I have heard this discussed at times, and the two things that affect the largest number of women are untidy, ungroomed hair and nails one is ashamed to show. Personally, I think these would get the vote among women in general. But you may have some other idiosyncrasy or susceptibility to the well known down-heartening complex.

My impression is that a woman can face the world with enough confidence to get by if her hair ends are turned up neatly and if she can produce a hand she's not ashamed to show. Important as powder, lipstick and rouge are, I don't think their absence does to the morale quite what the other two named factors do.

In discussing such questions you hear what others say and often what is said comes as a suprise and an impetus to correct a point about one's self, which is my reason for introducing the theme.

But with nails and hands being the attraction getters they are today, I don't think a woman lives who can survive the morale-lowering effect of unkempt nails. What with all the bracelet decorations and the bright polishes, even if you try to hide your hands under the table, they'd still make noise enough to be heard.

Of course you know all about the regular manicure care and all that, and about the need of hand lotion. You know as well as I do what the subject requires for upkeep of your own morale. I'm only bringing up the subject now when I suspect you're in for some New Year's resolutions, registered or not, in the hope you'll turn the New Year with the solemn promise you're not going to let this or any other rectifiable liability "down" you any time during 1937.

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Mayor to Welcome Music Teachers at Convention Today

Eminent figures of the music world will gather here today when the Music Teachers National association and allied organizations open their annual four day convention. An address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Kelly in the grand ball room of the Palmer house at 10 o'clock this morning.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at the banquet of the teachers association. Rudolph Ganz, noted pianist and president of the Chicago Musical college, will be toastmaster.

Wednesday morning will be given over to a symposium on federal legislation on music, as well as interlocking problems of national scope. In the afternoon there will be a choral forum, led by Edgar A. Nelson, director of the Apollo Musical club, and in the evening a dinner of the American Choral and Festival alliance.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Here are bits of beauty news tucked away for post-Christmas consumption:

At one of the best beauty salons in town we were delighted to find a blue brilliantine the other day for use on gray or graying hair. Being an especially good brilliantine, it serves its purpose of giving luster very well and that faint tinge of silvery blue it bequeathes to white hair a flattering touch.

Since every one has gone camera crazy lately [your best friends will do a candid of you if you don't watch out] we've had inquiries about movie makeup for the home efforts. If you want to do a movie of the family toasting in the new year and want the professional touch of makeup, you can find the necessities in several shops.

The simplest assortment would consist of a foundation, powder, lipstick, and mascara and pencil, all in the brown tones used for panchromatic makeup—and the necessary brushes.

Watching a hair stylist do a coiffure for a glamorous lady getting organized for the most exciting dance of her own social season, we thought we were seeing things and that he had suddenly gone mad when he tucked a band of little silver bells [right smack off a Christmas tree] just above the lustrous roll of hair on the right side. Little bands of artificial holly could be used effectively.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — 3 HOLIDAY EVENTS! Price Changes 1 & 4:30 — ON STAGE—In Person BENNY FIELDS — OPENS 10:45 — PLUS 50 ON STAGE 'PARK AVE. REVUE' — SCREEN JOY Bobby BREEN "Rainbow On The River" Chas. BUTTERWORTH MAY ROBSON — SEATS NOW SELLING NEW YEAR'S EVE 8 P. M. GALA SHOWS 11:30 P. M. — On Screen LILY PONS JACK OAKIE Gene RAYMOND "That Girl From Paris" — On Stage ETHEL WATERS & Band & Revue PLUS OTHER ACTS — ALL SEATS RESERVED

WORLD PLAYHOUSE — 410 So. Mich. Ave. Near Van Buren — Cont. Noon Until Midnight. 35c to 6:30 — STARTING TODAY — Exclusive Showing! — International Prize-winning Film — A Pictorial Poem — A Symphony of Moods... — ECSTASY — An Artistic Experience — A Symbolic Triumph — featuring — HEDY KIESLER — World Renowned Beauty — In Her Original Creation! — (Only for Adults)

STATE LAKE 20c — Edmund Gloria Lowe-Stuart "GIRL on the FRONT PAGE" — OPEN 10 a. m. Amateurs 7:30 — STAGE — PAT KENNEDY Jerry & Turk Verne Buck—others

WOODS 15c to 6:30 LaSalle — Janet Gaynor Simone Simon Constance Bennett "Ladies in Love" — Loretta Young Don Ameche "RAMONA" Technicolor Hit

SONOTONE — 66 E. VAN BUREN — 25c to 2 p. m. 35c to 6:30 — Glorious Screen Version of Von Flotow's Opera — "MARTHA" — (LETZTE ROSE) Eng. Titles — All the Everlasting Melodies — 'Last Rose of Summer'—'Martha, Martha'

MONROE — MONROE & DEARBORN — 15c, 8:15 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. — Two Features — JOHN BOLES ROSALIND RUSSELL "Craig's Wife" — Patricia Ellis Dennis Moore "Down the Stretch"

CLARK — CLARK & MADISON — 15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. — VICTOR McLAGLEN—BINNIE BARNES — "THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" — MIDNIGHT SHOW—LAST FEATURE 12:30

ORPHEUM — State Street at Monroe — Doors Open at 8:45 A. M. — Leo Carrillo—Ida Lupino—Nino Martini — "THE GAY DESPERADO" — MIDNITE JAMBOREE NEW YEAR'S EVE!

NORTH

PLAZA — 308 W. NORTH AVE. — MATINEE DAILY — FRED ASTAIRE—GINGER ROGERS — "SWING TIME"

HOWARD — Howard St. "L"—Open 1 P. M. Tel. Rogers Park 0808 — GLADYS GEORGE—JOHN HOWARD — "Valiant Is The Word For Carrie"

WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark, Open 1:30 — JEAN HARLOW — Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy — WM. POWELL — "LIBELED LADY"

DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON — "Magnificent Brute" & Paul Kelly—"Kelly the 2nd"

BUGG — Joan Crawford, "Gorgeous Hussy" — and Henry Hunter—"Love Letters of a Star" — TWO FEATURES

GOLD COAST 15c — CLARK & NORTH — CAROLE LOMBARD—"MY MAN GODFREY"

RIDGE — Devon at Clark. Drs. Op. 1:30 — 2 Features—Janet Gaynor "Ladies in Love" & "Down the Stretch"

CALO — 5400 NORTH CLARK ST. — JOHN BOLES—ROSALIND RUSSELL "CRAIG'S WIFE"

LAKE SHORE — 3175 BROADWAY — CLIVE BROOK—HELEN VINSON "LOVE IN EXILE"

CINEMA — GARY COOPER Madeleine Carroll — "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

DEARBORN — 40 W. Division. Op. 6 P. M. — FRED MacMURRAY JACK OAKIE—"THE TEXAS RANGERS"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

JULIAN — 918 Belmont—Mat. Daily — All Swedish Comedy Film — English Explanatory Titles — Tutta Rolf Allan Rehlin 'UNDER FALSK FLAGG'

SHERIDAN — Sheridan Near Irving — 2—FEATURES—2 — MARY ASTOR Ruth Chatterton — WALTER HUSTON "DODSWORTH" — Shirley Temple . . "DIMPLES"

VOGUE — Broadway & Grace — Joan BLONDELL, Dick POWELL Frank McHugh, "STAGE STRUCK"

MODE — 3912 Sheridan—STUART ERWIN — PATSY KELLY 'PIGSKIN PARADE'

400 — 6746 Sheridan—2 FEATURES — "LOVE LETTERS of a STAR" & Alice Faye, "SING, BABY, SING"

DEVON — 6225 Broadway—2 FEATURES — "Week-End Millionaire" & "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"

North CENTER — Lincoln & Irving — Opens 12:30 — DOUBLE FEATURE — WILLIAM POWELL, JEAN HARLOW — SPENCER TRACY, MYRNA LOY — "LIBELED LADY" — BUDDY ROGERS, MARY BRIAN — "WEEK END MILLIONAIRE"

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln — 2 FEATURES — "RAMONA" & "The Longest Night"

DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln

BUCK'M — 3310 N. Clark—2 FEATURES — "DOWN THE STRETCH" & Powell & Loy, 'LIBELED LADY'

ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—2 Features — "IN HIS STEPS" & ROBERT MONTGOMERY, "PICCADILLY JIM"

VIC — Sheffield & Belmont—2 FEATURES — Vic. McLaglen, "Magnificent Brute" — Loretta Young, "Ladies In Love"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN — Mat. 1 to 6:30 — Broadway at Lawrence — 2 FEATURES — COME AND GET IT — EDWARD ARNOLD — Joe E. Brown "Polo Joe"

GRANADA — Sheridan-Devon OPEN 1 P. M. — 2 HITS! — "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" — Plus Prize Play "WINTERSET"

RIVIERA — Bdwy. Lawr. — 2 FEATURES! — "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" — MAE WEST, "Go West Young Man"

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey — 2 FEATURES! — Walter Huston Mary Astor — "DODSWORTH"

NORTOWN — Western-Devon — —Plus— SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'DIMPLES'

BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland

NORSHORE — Howard-Clark — 2 FEATURES — Clark Gable, Marion Davies, "Cain & Mabel" — Ilka Chase Jean Arthur, "Adventure In Manhattan"

PANTHEON — Sheridan-Wilson. Open 1:30 — WM. POWELL, Myrna Loy — Jean Harlow, S. Tracy, "LIBELED LADY" — Plus G-Men Hit, "THE PUBLIC PAYS"

COVENT — 2653 N. Clark — 2 FEATURES! — "The Magnificent Brute," V. McLaglen — Ruggles & Boland "Wives Never Know"

LAKESIDE — 4728 Sheridan — 2 FEATURES — "The Magnificent Brute," V. McLaglen — "Down the Stretch" Patricia Ellis

LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln, nr. Belmont — Mat. Price 1-6:30 P. M. — 2—ATTRACTIONS—2 — Walter C. Kelly—Valerie Hobson — "TUGBOAT PRINCESS" — J. Edgar Hoover, No. 1 "G-Men" Exposer — Crime in the Sensational Picture — "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"

BRYN MAWR — 1125 Bryn Mawr at "L" — LORETTA YOUNG — DON AMECHE — "RAMONA"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark St. Rog. Pk. 1039—Barg. Mat. 2-6:30 — Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford, Lionel Barrymore — "GORGEOUS HUSSY" — Come enjoy our new "luxury" seats

ROSEWOOD — 1823 MONTROSE — Mat. Daily—2 Features — "LAST of the MOHICANS" & "COUNTERFEIT" — Wed.-Thurs., 2 Features—A 3¼ Hour Show! — "Give Me Your Heart" & "Wives Never Know" — Extra! MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

SOUTH

PICCADILLY — 51ST AND BLACKSTONE — Dick Powell—Joe E. Brown—James Cagney — in Shakespeare's Immortal — "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

HARPER — 5240 Harper—Kay Francis "Give Me Your Heart"

HYDE PARK — 5312 Lake Park—Victor McLaglen, "Magnificent Brute"

SHAKESPEARE — 43rd-Ellis—Robt. Montgomery, "Piccadilly Jim" and "You Can't Get Away with It"

KENWOOD — 47th & Kimbark—Robt. Montgomery, "Piccadilly Jim"

MIDWAY 2 — Cottage at 63d-Op. 1 P. M. — —FEATURE HITS— — One of the Best Productions of '36 — Eric Linden, Cecilia Parker, "In His Steps" — Gloria Stuart—"Wanted: Jane Turner"

RAY 2 — 2638 E. 75TH. OP. 1:30 — Excellent Features! — Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers—"Swing Time" — "The Man I Marry"—M. Whalen. Chic Sales

KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark—Mat. Daily — CHARLES RUGGLES — MARY BOLAND—"WIVES NEVER KNOW"

RAMOVA — 35th & Halsted—Mat. to 6:30, 20c — William Powell — Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy—"LIBELED LADY"

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 — Jane Withers Slim — Summerville, Irvin S. Cobb—"PEPPER"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WHOOPEE — NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES — Midnite, Thursday, Dec. 31 — AVALON & CAPITOL — High-Jinks and Fun Galore! — WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON — 79th at Stony Pass Parking — JOE. E. BROWN — "POLO JOE" — and — "DEVIL IS A SISSY"

CAPITOL — 78th at Halsted Pass Parking — "DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE" — Bruce Cabot Jas. Gleason — —Tomorrow— 'Cain and Mabel'

STRATFORD — 63rd-Halsted — Crime Hit—"Public Pays" — Jane Withers "PEPPER" Slim Summerville — MIDNITE JAMBOREE NEW YEAR'S EVE — HIGH-JINKS ON STAGE AND SCREEN!

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland. Free Parking — Gladys George, Harry Carey — "VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE" — MIDNITE JAMBOREE NEW YEAR'S EVE

OGDEN — All 4 Theaters: — 63rd-Ashland — GROVE — 76th-Cottage — JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery — HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland — William Powell Myrna Loy Spencer Tracy Jean Harlow In "LIBELED LADY" — ALL 4 THEATRES: MIDNIGHT JAMBOREE NEW YEAR'S EVE

COSMO — 79th-Halsted — Our Gang, "Bored of Education" — Cary Grant—"Wedding Present"—Jean Bennett — Added! G-Man J. Edgar Hoover Crime Expose — "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT" — MIDNIGHT JAMBOREE NEW YEAR'S EVE

SHORE — 75th-Kingston — FROLIC — 55th-Ellis — OAKLAND — 3947 Drexel — LEXINGTON — 1163 E. 63rd — Loretta YOUNG Janet Gaynor Simone Simon Constance Bennett "LADIES IN LOVE" — NOTE: SHORE & LEXINGTON ONLY: MIDNITE NEW YEAR'S EVE JAMBOREES

HAMILTON — 71st-Paxton. Mat. Daily — All-New "March of Time" — Bruce Cabot in "THE LEGION OF TERROR"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI — Mat. 11:15 to 6:30 P. M. — 2 Features — MAE WEST "Go West Young Man" — COME AND GET IT — EDWARD ARNOLD

Southtown — MAT. 1 to 6:30 — 2FEATURE PICTURES — BIG BROADCAST OF 1937 — JACK BENNY BURNS & ALLEN — PLUS — MAN WHO LIVED TWICE — RALPH BELLAMY MARIAN MARSH

TOWER — 63rd at Stony — 2 FEATURES — Walter Huston, Mary Astor, "DODSWORTH" — Shirley TEMPLE, Frank Morgan, 'DIMPLES'

MARYLAND — 63rd at Maryland — 2 FEATURES — Jane WITHERS, Irvin S. COBB, "PEPPER" — Plus "THE GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE"

METROPOLITAN — 47th-So. Pkwy. — 2 Big Features — BORIS KARLOFF—"The Man Who Lived Again" — Victor McLaglen in "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" — Added! Hall Johnson Choir, "Camp Meeting"

HIGHWAY — 63rd & Western. Open 1:30 — Double Attraction — Loretta Young, Don Ameche—"RAMONA" — Hoover & "G-Men"—"You Can't Get Away with It"

MARQUETTE — 63rd & Kedzie. Op. 1:30 — Double Attraction — Loretta Young, Don Ameche—"RAMONA"—Also — Hoover & "G-Men"—"You Can't Get Away with It"

JACKSON PK. — 6711 STONY ISLAND — 3 Stooges Comedy — Janet Gaynor Loretta Young — "LADIES IN LOVE"

MICHIGAN — Garfield & Michigan — GEORGE BRENT — KAY FRANCIS—"GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

COLONY — 59th & Kedzie—Open 6 — Fred MacMurray — Jack Oakie, Jean Parker—"Texas Rangers"

CHELTEN — 79TH & EXCHANGE — Stuart Erwin, Jack Haley — Patsy Kelly, Arline Judge—"Pigskin Parade"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO — Op. 10:30 a. m. — 2 Features — MADISON AT CROAWFORD — COME AND GET IT — EDWARD ARNOLD — Joe E. Brown "Polo Joe"

PARADISE — CRAWFORD-WASHINGTON — Open 1:30 P. M.—2 FEATURES—Joel McCrea Jean Arthur in "Adventure In Manhattan" — Plus JANE WITHERS in "PEPPER"

SENATE — 2 BIG HITS — Madison-Kedzie — STATE — 5814 W. Madison — Central Pk. — 3535 W. Roosevelt — MANOR — North & Central — Myrna LOY William POWELL Jean HARLOW Spencer TRACY — "LIBELED LADY" — Plus G-Man Thrills "PUBLIC PAYS"

AVENUE — CICERO at JACKSON — Randolph Scott—"LAST of the MOHICANS"

LEXINGTON — 715 S. CRAWFORD — OPEN 1:30 — Patsy Kelly, Stuart Erwin—"Pigskin Parade"

MADLIN — 1910 Madison—Double Feature — and Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly—"Pigskin Parade"

AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland—2 Features — "DOWN THE STRETCH" & Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy—"LIBELED LADY"

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—2 FEATURES — "IN HIS STEPS" & JOHN BOLES—"CRAIG'S WIFE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Celebrate NEW YEARS EVE in all BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — STATE NEAR RANDOLPH — JACK BENNY BURNS—ALLEN MARTHA RAYE — COLLEGE HOLIDAY — Come Early Doors open 9:30 a. m. — STAGE — LESTER COLE THREE WILES EVANS BALLET — —EXTRA— Proteges of Merriel Abbott "CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD"

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — STAGE — INA RAY HUTTON and her MELODEARS — With Her Own Broadway STAGE REVUE — Open 10:15 Pr. Ch., 1-6 — SCREEN "THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE" R. Bellamy Isabelle Jewel

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — CLARK GABLE JOAN CRAWFORD — LOVE ON THE RUN — FRANCHOT TONE — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1 & 6 — LOVE RUNS WILD! — Extra! DEANNA DURBIN Judy Garland "Every Sunday"

ROOSEVELT — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — "GOLD DIGGERS of 1937" — Open 8:45 Pr. Chs. 1 & 6 — Fun Marches On! — WILLIAM POWELL GLENDA BLONDELL VICTOR MOORE

GARRICK — RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK — Open 8:45. Price Change 1 & 6 — Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas — "THEODORA GOES WILD"

APOLLO — RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK — Open 8:45. Price Change 1 & 6 — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — "STOWAWAY"

WEST

JOY — Roosevelt & Ashland—2 FEATURES — Robert Taylor—"Gorgeous Hussy" — Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly—"Pigskin Parade"

B'DWAY Strand — 1641 W. Roosevelt — 2 FEATURES — "DOWN THE STRETCH" & "LIBELED LADY"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford—2 Features — "THE LONGEST NIGHT" & Cary Grant, Joan Bennett, "WEDDING PRESENT"

BYRD — Cicero & Madison—2 FEATURES — Cary Grant, "Wedding Present" — & Loretta Young—"RAMONA"—Color Hit!

NORTHWEST

TIFFIN — 4051 NORTH AVE. — JEAN HARLOW MYRNA LOY — WILLIAM POWELL "LIBELED LADY"

ALAMO — 3639 Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily — Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy — JEAN HARLOW WM. POWELL — "LIBELED LADY"

KARLOV — 2 HITS—4048 Armitage Ave — ROBERT MONTGOMERY "PICCADILLY JIM" — U. S. Coast Guard Drama—"BORDER FLIGHT"

LOGAN — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — JOHN BOLES ROSALIND RUSSELL—"CRAIG'S WIFE"

CROWN — Division and Ashland — William Powell, Myrna Loy — Spencer Tracy, Jean Harlow—"Libeled Lady"

MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — Wm. Powell — Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy—"Libeled Lady"

METRO — 3308 LAWRENCE — Victor McLaglen — "Magnificent Brute" & "Down the Stretch"

PORTAGE — 4050 Milwaukee—2 Features — V. McLaglen, "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" & Joan Bennett, "WEDDING PRESENT"

LIBERTY — 3765 FULLERTON—Mat. Daily — Double Feature— Robt. Taylor, Joan Crawford, "Gorgeous Hussy"—Buck Jones, "Ride 'Em Cowboy"

DRAKE — 3548 Montrose—2 Features — Victor McLaglen, "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" & Joan Bennett, "WEDDING PRESENT"

ADMIRAL — 2 FEATURES — Bruce Cabot, "Last of the Mohicans" & Joan Bennett—"Two in a Crowd"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING — 2 Feature Hits! — 2724 Milwaukee Ave. — Doors Open 1:00 — All-Star Cast, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" — Plus MAE WEST, "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"

CONGRESS — 2135 Milw. — 2 HITS — Walter Huston, Mary Astor, "DODSWORTH" — Plus SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "DIMPLES"

GATEWAY — WILLIAM POWELL — Hard-of-Hearing Aids — Will ROGERS — MYRNA LOY JEAN HARLOW SPENCER TRACY — 5035 Belmont Ave. — TERMINAL — "LIBELED LADY" — 3315 Lawrence Ave. — CRYSTAL — Gateway & Terminal 'Crime Doesn't Pay' — North at California — Crystal—Our Gang & Mickey Mouse Hits

BELPARK — 3231 Cicero — 2 HITS — Edmund Lowe, 'GIRL on the FRONT PAGE' — Plus "VALIANT is the WORD for CARRIE"

BILTMORE — Division-Damen — 2 HITS — Victor McLaglen in 'MAGNIFICENT BRUTE' — Plus Constance Bennett, 'LADIES IN LOVE'

ALBA — Kedzie-Lawrence — 2 FEATURES — LORETTA YOUNG Color Hit, "RAMONA" — Plus Joan Bennett in 'WEDDING PRESENT'

TIMES — 4849 Milwaukee. Doors Op. 1 P. M. — JACK BENNY — ELEANOR POWELL—ROBERT TAYLOR — 'BROADWAY MELODIES OF 1936' — Also Louise Fazenda—'Doughnuts & Society'

AVON — 3327 Fullerton—2 FEATURES — "WIVES NEVER KNOW" and ROBERT TAYLOR "GORGEOUS HUSSY"

IRVING — 4003 Irving—2 FEATURES — "THE LONGEST NIGHT" & LORETTA YOUNG—"RAMONA"—Color Hit!

EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton—2 Features — "THE LONGEST NIGHT" & LORETTA YOUNG—"RAMONA"—Color Hit!

• SUBURBAN •

EVANSTON

B&K VARSITY — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — Positively TODAY ONLY! — FIRST TIME AT REGULAR POPULAR PRICES! — 'A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM' — NOW INSTALLED—Newest RCA Ultra-Violet High Fidelity Sound System

VALENCIA — Open 1:30—Show at 2 — Matinee Price to 6:30 P. M. — Robert Montgomery—Madge Evans — "PICCADILLY JIM"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY — Rosalind Russell John Boles — "CRAIG'S WIFE"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO DEL LAGO — MATINEE DAILY — Janet Gaynor—Constance Bennett — Loretta Young—Simone Simon — "LADIES IN LOVE"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — Open 1 P. M. Free Parking — Stuart Erwin, Jack Haley, Patsy Kelly—"PIGSKIN PARADE" — Extra—Mat. Only in addition to regular feature—Zane Grey's "NEVADA"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ — 6343 ROOSEVELT—Mat. Daily — "Craig's Wife" and "Down the Stretch"

B&K BERWYN — RIDGELAND & CERMAK — Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy — Myrna Loy—"LIBELED LADY"—Wm. Powell

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES — Doors Open at 1:30 — Jack Haley, Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly in "PIGSKIN PARADE"

BLUE ISLAND

GR — MATINEE DAILY. Open 1 P. M. — MYRNA LOY — WILLIAM POWELL—"LIBELED LADY"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE — Op. 1:30—Hearing Aids — Jean Harlow, Spen. Tracy — Myrna Loy—"LIBELED LADY"—Wm. Powell

MAYWOOD

LIDO — MATINEE DAILY — William Powell — Spencer Tracy, Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy — "LIBELED LADY"

FOREST PARK

FOREST — MADISON at DES PLAINES — KENT TAYLOR — LORETTA YOUNG—DON AMECHE — "RAMONA"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY — 4937 W. Chicago Ave. — MATINEE TODAY! — Open at 1:30—Bargain Matinee to 6:30 — Loretta Young, "RAMONA" in Technicolor! — MIDNITE JAMBOREE NEW YEAR'S EVE!

PARK — 5960 W. LAKE ST. — Franchot Tone, Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor—"Gorgeous Hussy"

AUSTIN — "PICCADILLY JIM" — Robert Montgomery—Madge Evans—Frank Morgan

IRIS — 5748 CHICAGO AVENUE — Turkey Surprise 9 P. M. — Loretta Young, Don Ameche—"RAMONA"

OAK PARK

LAKE — Lake Near Marion Street — WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY — Spencer Tracy, Jean Harlow—"Libeled Lady"

LAMAR — Marion at Lake St. "L" — Walter HUSTON, Mary ASTOR — Ruth CHATTERTON—"DODSWORTH"

SOUTHERN — 328 S. Oak Park — ROBERT MONTGOMERY — MADGE EVANS—"PICCADILLY JIM"

CICERO

TOWN — Roosevelt nr. Austin—2 FEATURES — Joel McCrea—"2 IN A CROWD" & KAY FRANCIS—"GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 20c — WHY PAY MORE? — Feature 7:

Camilla Folds' Engagement to Swiss Revealed

Wedding Is Scheduled for Next September.

[Continued from page 15.]

town for the Bersbach-Reed dinner-dance, for she must be at the Indian Hill club in time to receive the first guests. Her mother is giving a dinner for her at the Chandlers' home in Winnetka.

Mr. Chandler's sister, Mrs. Hobart P. Young, will give a small dinner at her Winnetka home for his daughter, Miss Charlotte Chandler, and for the two elder Colt sisters, the Misses Betty and Eleanor.

There will be two debutante luncheon parties today. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank is giving one for Miss Nancy Freund, and Mrs. Raymond E. Redheffer is entertaining for her daughter, Miss Anne Tracy, at the Arts club.

Mrs. Austin D. Jenkins will give a bridge tea at home in Winnetka this afternoon for her niece, Miss Mary Ritchie. Miss Helen Shoemaker, daughter of the Warren W. Shoemakers, will entertain some of her sub-deb friends at a luncheon at home in Winnetka today.

Miss Julie Walcott is giving a dinner at home tonight for Mr. and Mrs. Frode Jensen, who are visiting Mrs. Jensen's father, John R. Leonard, in Winnetka. Weather permitting, there will be winter sports after dinner.

Gisela Sauer Gives Party for House Guest Today.

Another tea party today is one which Miss Gisela Sauer will give at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Louis W. Sauer, in Evanston, for her house guest, Miss Helen Johnson, of Ogden, Utah. Miss Sauer and Miss Johnson are students at the University of Illinois.

For the younger girls and boys the event of the evening will be the Howard B. Peabody's dinner-dance tonight at the Onwentsia club for their daughter, Joan Peabody, and fifty of her friends.

For the Walter Schuttlers the holidays have been particularly festive this year, for Saturday in Philadelphia a daughter was born to the junior George R. Beaches [Jane Schuttler], less than a fortnight after the arrival of her young cousin, Norris Love, the Norris Loves' son and the Schuttlers' first grandchild. Mrs. Schuttler went east to welcome the baby, who probably will be named Diane.

English Union Luncheon for Leslie Howard Today.

The English Speaking union has taken the large Louis XVI. ballroom in Hotel Sherman for a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today for Leslie Howard. Mr. Howard, who is playing here in "Hamlet," will speak on "Hamlet and the Art of Shakespeare." Among those who will be at the luncheon are the Howard Fentons, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, the Ronald P. Boardmans, the Charles Garlands, the Edward L. Ryersons, and their daughter, Miss Nancy Ryerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Welles.

Miss Elizabeth Faulkner and Miss Frances Gethro, president of the Alumnae association of the Faulkner school, are receiving the alumnae, the faculty, and th class of 1936 at a tea at Miss Faulkner's residence, 4746 Dorchester avenue, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

For this evening's performance of the Ballet Russe Mrs. Louis T. Jaques has taken a box. Also in the audience will be Mrs. Potter Palmer, who scarcely has missed a performance so far; Arthur Meeker Jr., Mrs. William B. Greenlee, and Mrs. Wentworth Field.

HAROLD TEEN—THE FIGHTING SPIRIT

TERROR TEEN IS SLUGGISH IN HIS WORKOUTS - I GOTTA GET SOME ACTION OUT'A MY SCRAPPER!
AH! THIS PICTURE OF POPEM PETE, HIS FIRST OPPONENT, GIVES ME A IDEA!
TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT POPEM - HE SAYS HE'S GONNA SLAP YOU TO PIECES!
HE DID, EH?
HEH! HEH!
S-SOMEBODY ELSE IS GONNA DO A LI'L SLAPPIN' TOO!
WHACK!
WHACK!
DEC. 28
CARL ED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Dashing Ensemble for Home

WOMAN'S AND MISS' HOME FROCK.

Everything a woman could desire in her snappiest street frock is to be found in this practical ensemble for house wear. While the dress is designed for comfort and laundering ease, it has dashing styling. It is a wrap-around model with an apron to complete the outfit. The apron is detachable, a point in its favor, because while it is an integral part of the ensemble, it may be taken on and off with speed.

The frock has a trim and tailored square neckline that is comfortable as well as chic. The raglan shoulders have shirring which makes the cape sleeves full and which assists in creating an illusion of broad shoulders. The frock fits snugly at the hipline, partly by virtue of the wrap-around styling, and partly because of the excellent cut of the garment.

The original of this pretty ensemble is fashioned of aqua blue cotton. The apron and the dress trimmings are made of aqua-dotted cotton with a wine shade background. This simple outfit may be made in any color scheme which strikes your fancy and suits your complexion type.

Style No. 2736 is designed for sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, and 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting for the dress. The apron requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERN

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find..... Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 2736. Size.....

Write plainly, giving size and number of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each pattern.

Name .....

Number and street.....

City .....

State .....

Light Sherbet Is Welcome in Holiday Menu

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Prepared Cereal
French Toast with Brown Sugar Sirup
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Rice and Vegetable Casserole
Spiced Peaches
Bran Muffins
Cranberry Sherbet
Cookies
Tea Milk

DINNER
Lamb Shoulder Chops
Whipped Potatoes
Fresh Peas
Mint and Pineapple Gelatin Salad
Marble Sponge Cake with Orange Frosting
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Welcome as the flowers in May or the moon in June is a light fruity ice or sherbet in the holiday menu of heavy fare.

Cranberry sherbet or lemon ice, orange cream sherbet or grape ice as an accompaniment to the meat course or as dessert will slide easily down any esophagus lately accustomed to substantial and overrich meat accompaniments and puddings and they will lean lightly on an overworked stomach in addition! So, away with the ice cubes so frostily clinging to the interior of the lower refrigerator freezing tray to make room for the cranberry sherbet!

Cranberry Sherbet.
[Serves eight.]
1 quart cranberries
1½ cups boiling water
1½ cups sugar
½ cup cold water
1 teaspoon vinegar
2 egg whites

Cook cranberries in boiling water for 8 minutes. Sieve and cool. Boil the sugar, cold water, and vinegar together until the sirup "spins a thread" and pour it gradually over the stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until lukewarm and stiff but not creamy, then combine with cranberry pulp. Pour into freezing tray and freeze for 4 hours or until firm.

Lemon Ice.
[Four to six servings.]
¾ cup granulated sugar
2 cups water
½ cup lemon juice
Few grains salt

Cook sugar and water slowly for 10 minutes. Cool and add to strained fruit juices. Add salt, pour into freezing tray and freeze until firm. Remove to chilled bowl and beat as quickly as possible with dover beater until the mixture becomes light and creamy. Return to freezing tray and freeze until firm.

Orange Cream Sherbet.
[Serves six to eight.]
¾ cup granulated sugar
¾ cup water
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 egg whites
1½ cups orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup coffee cream
Few grains salt

Cook sugar and water together slowly for 10 minutes. Add grated rind to sirup and continue cooking for 2 minutes. Strain. Add sirup to fruit juices and cool. Pour into freezing tray and allow to freeze firmly. Remove to a chilled bowl and beat quickly until light. Add coffee cream and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, to which the salt has been added. Pour into tray and freeze. If the mixture separates stir occasionally.

Grape Ice.
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Few grains salt
½ cup sugar
¼ cup water
2 egg whites

Pour the fruit juices and salt into a freezing tray and allow to freeze. Boil sugar and water together for 3 minutes and pour over the beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Cool to lukewarm. Scrape up thin layers of the frozen fruit juice with an inverted spoon and fold into the egg white mixture until all has been added. Replace in the tray and freeze until firm.

* *

College Club Party Today.

The Chicago College club will give a children's Christmas party at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Dolores Foxx, 7 years old, will dance, and games and refreshments are on the program. Mrs. Norman Lee Cram and Mrs. Albert W. Potts are among the hostesses.

Culbertson's "Gold Book of Bidding and Play"

[Copyright: 1936: By Ely Culbertson.]

HOW TO USE THE PRINCIPLE OF PREPAREDNESS.

With 5-4 distribution and only three and one-half honor tricks, choose a higher ranking four card suit in preference to a touching lower ranking five card suit.

♠AQJ8 ♥AK653 ♦72 ♣85

Bid one spade.

Choose a lower ranking five card suit when the four card suit may be shown in the same round [when the suits are not touching], or when a reverse at a higher round, if necessary, will be waranted because of strong support for partner's suit.

♠AJ65 ♥92 ♦74 ♣AK853

Bid one club.

If partner bids one diamond or one heart the reverse can be made at the same level, one odd.

♠KQ97 ♥6 ♦KJ1054 ♣AQ8

Bid one diamond.

Over one heart bid one spade. Over two clubs a two spade bid is waranted by fine support for clubs.

With four honor tricks or more, bid the longer suit first. Many players abuse the reverse principle, employing it to show strength at the cost of showing length. These players may bid a four card minor suit before a five card major, in order to make their second bid reflect their powerful high card holding. This is entirely improper.

TODAY'S HAND.

There certainly is more than one way to skin a cat, although exactly why cat skinning should be considered a pleasure is beyond me!

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠9743
♥AK
♦A5
♣A7432

WEST
♠KJ108
♥65
♦98
♣KQJ108

EAST
♠None
♥QJ10932
♦KQJ104
♣96

SOUTH
♠AQ652
♥874
♦7632
♣5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	1 heart	1 spade	Pass
3 spades	4 diamonds	Double	4 hearts
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

West, with almost a solid club suit, decided to open neither of his partner's suits, and laid down the king of clubs. Dummy's ace won, and the declarer saw that his best chance of fulfilling the contract lay in making as many of his own trumps as possible. He realized from the bidding that West probably held most or all of the outstanding trumps over him. Therefore, at the second trick, he ruffed a club with the spade deuce, and then led to the heart king. A third club was ruffed with the five spot, and the heart ace used as reentry for the ruff of another club. The diamond ace won the next trick, and dummy's last club was ruffed with the spade queen.

Having already taken eight tricks and, with the ace of spades left for a certain ninth, it now was a simple matter to bring home one of dummy's trumps for the tenth and fulfilling trick. Declarer simply led his remaining low heart, and West was "on the spot." If he did not trump at all, but discarded a diamond, dummy would trump. If West should trump with the eight spot, dummy would overtrump with the nine and, finally, if he should trump with an honor, dummy would discard the diamond and West never could deprive the dummy of its vital ruff for the tenth trick.

Had declarer fallen into the usual error of attempting a straight cross-ruff, that is to say, taking out dummy's ace-king of hearts and ace and small diamond at an early stage with the intention of ruffing hearts and diamonds in the dummy, he never could have reached the objective.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with two no trump. Next hand passed. Should I raise to three no trump or take out in hearts with the following:

♠985 ♥K8643 ♦95 ♣1074?

Answer: You should bid three hearts.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠106432
♥984
♦7532
♣10

WEST
♠9
♥KQJ7
♦KJ6
♣Q9832

EAST
♠87
♥106532
♦1098
♣754

SOUTH
♠AKQJ5
♥A
♦AQ4
♣AKJ6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Daring Prints Available for Winter Wear

BY RHEA SEEGER.

The tropic fever is on, at least among the daring and different new print showings. Dresses for daytime, for afternoon, and for evening boast deliriously colored designs against circumspect dark or ivory backgrounds.

Simple daytime dresses found in one shop feature glowing, realistic colors that add mightily to any one's yen to get away from wind, snow and winter. With light colored prints to satisfy the gadabouts, stay-at-homes can feel almost as giddy and just as colorful with the dark prints.

Two prints have made headlines, one the old-fashioned nosegay print, complete to the paper frill and narrow bow tying the bouquet; the other, the tulip frock splashed with long stemmed garden sized flowers. Nothing demure about either of these outstanding favorites, and each pattern is exclusive with each designer.

The tulip dress in one shop has the new deep vee neckline, short sleeves, a skimpy, slim streamline, with all the emphasis on the tulips. It comes in a black background with red and white tulips, for immediate wear, and with yellow and red tulips against a white background for the south bound travelers.

In another collection are blazing dresses, also for immediate wear, featuring dark colored backgrounds, and masses of vivid flowers such as yellow daisies, orange zinnias, magenta roses, wild blue buds and the brightest green leaves imaginable. The most riotously colored, most unusual printed silk dresses ever unpacked are ready now, and even the newest of evening gowns boast spectacular color riots that make them irresistible.

[For information on any article described in this column call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]

* *

Jewish Women's Council to Hear Dr. Seman Today

Dr. Philip L. Seman will speak on "Chicago Looking Ahead Recreationally" before the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations this afternoon at its headquarters, 185 North Wabash avenue. Dr. Seman, who is general director of the Jewish People's institute, is chairman of the Chicago recreation commission. Miss Elizabeth H. Webster, associate director of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, also will speak on "Community Planning for Social Work."

* *

Lake Forest Academy Group to Hear Prof. Linn

Prof. James Weber Linn of the University of Chicago will be the speaker at the Lake Forest academy luncheon Wednesday noon at the Union League club. Malcolm D. Vail, Edward C. Hoelscher, John H. Oliver, Robert A. Canon, James R. Offield, Donald Bateman, and Logan T. McMenemy have been in charge of the affair, which is similar to one that the academy has held annually for the last 30 years.

'Bounty' Author Says Filmland Befuddles Him

Anxious to Return to Quiet of South Sea Islands.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—James Hall, who collaborated with Charles Nordhoff to write "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Men Against the Sea," and "Pitcairn Island," has been around Hollywood for a couple of months, daily becoming more eager to leave the place, although Hollywood has been productive of a minor fortune for himself and his writing partner.

Hall came to this country from the French South Seas islands where he and Nordhoff live, in order to complete the sale of film rights and to oversee preliminary arrangements for the filming of their latest hit novel, "The Hurricane."

The book is to be turned into film adventure at United Artists by Producer Sam Goldwyn. In fact, a camera expedition has been spending Mr. Goldwyn's money for four months seeking and "shooting" authentic backgrounds, sea storms, and sequences of native life in the Tuamotu archipelago.

Hall said that he and his partner, Nordhoff, who have been together since both were war flyers in the La Fayette Escadrille, haven't "seen more than six movies in seventeen years." Hall hazarded the guess that "maybe the movies are getting better."

Since coming to confer with Oliver H. P. Garrett who is in charge of the film adaptation of the "Hurricane" Hall said he notices that "Hollywood does something to its writers. It befuddles them with a mixture of pressing extraneous thoughts, confusing sounds and a horde of responsibilities and personal obligations."

Hall revealed that screen rights to his and Nordhoff's terrifically popular "Mutiny" and "Men Against the Sea" netted the collaborators $15,000, a very small sum compared with the tremendous income M-G-M derived from the Laughton-Gable-Tone film that is made out of the two books. For "Pitcairn Island" they drew $17,500 from Metro but that studio hasn't filmed this story yet. Hall and Nordhoff receive no royalties from the film. "I don't know why the studio hasn't filmed 'Pitcairn,'" Hall says, "because to my mind it is a better screen story than 'Mutiny.'"

Goldwyn paid the partners $50,000 or more for their rights to "Hurricane," royalties considered, and the same movie producer has optioned their next book which is to be a story of New South Wales in the 18th and early 19th centuries.

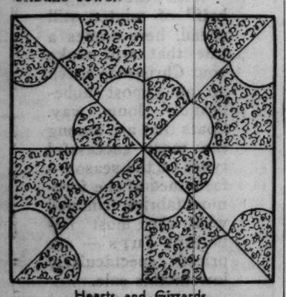
OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Amer. Trader	New York	London
Britannic	Colon	New York
Kungsholm	La Guaira	New York
Saturnia	Kingston	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Deutschland	New York	Hamburg
Southern Cross.	Buenos Aires.	New York

Several Titles in History of This Quilt Block

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.



Hearts and Gizzards.

BY NANCY CABOT

"Hearts and Gizzards" has a half dozen different names. It has been called "Dutch Rose," "Martha's Choice," "Spring Blossoms," and various other titles which have been lost into oblivion. Piecing this pattern is not one of the tasks suggested for the beginning quilt maker because of the difficulty in setting the segments together perfectly. Either printed or plain materials may be used for this design, the favorite combination being white with red and white printed material. The border of plain color is bound with a one-half inch binding of the printed fabric.

... RESERVE FOR ...
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VENETIAN ROOM
SOUTHMOOR HOTEL
67TH ST. AT STONY ISLAND AVE.
COCKTAIL with DINNER . . . STROLLERS
SWING BAND—Favours
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AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MATINEES 2:15 NIGHTS 8:15
POSITIVELY THIS WEEK ONLY
6 NIGHTS—MATS. WED. & SAT.
PERSONAL VISIT OF
LESLIE HOWARD
in "HAMLET"
Com. NEXT MONDAY SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Nights, $1 to $2.50 (plus tax)
Matinees Wed. and Sat. $1 to $2.50
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
FANNIE BRICE—BOBBY CLARK
JANE PICKENS—123 Others
Stage Hit of 1937 and Funniest of All "Follies"!

STUDEBAKER
JAMES KIRKWOOD
—IN—
MULATTO
ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK
WITH THE Original New York Cast
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Nites. 50c to $2.00. Mats. 50c to $1.00

GREAT NORTHERN 26 W. Jackson Phone Wab. 5111
"Strong on dancing, long on gaiety."—Lloyd Lewis, Daily News
"O SAY CAN YOU SING"
—CAST OF 250—
A Spectacular Musical Comedy Revue
Popular Prices: 25c, 55c, 83c, $1.10
Eves (ex. Mon.) 8:30—Mat. Sat. 2:30

BLACKSTONE Phone Har. 6809 7th at Michigan
"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"
By J. C. Moffitt and Sinclair Lewis
"Terrifically exciting."—Gail Borden, Daily Times
Eves. (ex. Sun.) 8:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
A Federal Theatre Unit—Harry Minturn, director

AMUSEMENTS.

ERLANGER 127 N. Clark. STA. 2461 2 WEEKS ONLY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
NAZIMOVA
IN IBSEN'S
"HEDDA GABLER"
with HARRY ELLERBEE—McKay MORRIS and Distinguished Cast
Directed by Mme. Nazimova
First POP. MAT. WED 55—83—1.10—1.65

SELWYN Nightly at 8:30 | Pop. Mat. Saturday 50c-$1.50
3 MATS. THIS WEEK
WED.—New Year FRIDAY—SAT.
2 Shows New Year's Eve 8:30 P. M. 11 P. M.
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
In the New NON-STOP LAUGH SUCCESS
"LEANING on LETTY"

HARRIS NIGHTS AT 8:30 MATINEES AT 2:30
3 MATINEES THIS WEEK
WED., FRI. & SAT.
SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
JANE COWL
IN THE NEW YORK COMEDY SUCCESS
"FIRST LADY"

AUDITORIUM TONIGHT 8:30
LAST FIVE TIMES—ONLY MAT. WED
S. Hurok Presents Col. W. De Basil's
BALLET RUSSE
Tonite, 8:30—Panillon, Tricorne, Beau Danube
MATS. 55c to $2.75. EVE. 55c to $3.30

Advertise in the Tribune

The Greatest Parade of Entertainers Ever Assembled Under One Roof
HOTEL SHERMAN'S
NEW YEAR'S EVE
4 RING CIRCUS
4 Grand Parties - 4 Rooms - 4 Orchestras
COLLEGE INN
WITH ROGER PRYOR AND "THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN"
$10. PLUS TAX PER PERSON
BAL TABARIN
RINGMASTER GUS VAN WITH THE COLLEGE INN FLOOR SHOW
$7.50 PLUS TAX PER PERSON
GRAND BALLROOM
JOE SANDERS, "THE OLD LEFT HANDER"—GRAND FLOOR SHOW
$6. PLUS TAX PER PERSON
OLD TOWN ROOM
—AL TRACE — SIX SILLY SYMPHONISTS — GREAT FLOOR SHOW
ALL PRICES INCLUDE SUPPER, DANCING, FLOOR SHOW & FAVORS
EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED PHONE FRANKLIN 2100

GALA PREMIERE!
TOMORROW NIGHT!
Clifford C. Fischer's
REVUE INTERNATIONALE
Spectacular Opening Attraction of the New
Casino Parisien
DARING • COLORFUL • AMAZING
Here at last! The fascinating new Revue all Chicago's been waiting for. Beauty, dance and song in a gorgeous production deliciously spiced with the gaiety, impudence and charm of Parisian night life. The smartest, most sophisticated theatre restaurant entertainment Chicago has ever seen! NO COVER CHARGE.
IN THE MORRISON HOTEL
Opening Night and New Year's Eve
Reservations—RANdolph 3443
Be Sure to Visit the Unique MONTE CARLO BAR
World's most novel bar. Featuring intimate entertainment.

HAPPY NEW YEAR'S EVE
SHEILA BARRETT ★★★ PAT O'MALLEY
DICK JURGENS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH OTHER STAR ENTERTAINERS
TWELVE FIFTY PER PERSON PLUS TAX
IN THE BRILLIANT GOLD COAST ROOM
THE DRAKE HOTEL

THE BLACKSTONE HOTEL
MAYFAIR ROOM
GEORGES AND JALNA, DANCE STARS
CORINNA MURA ★★★★ AL KAVELIN
★★★ WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST ★★★
TWELVE FIFTY PER PERSON PLUS TAX
NEW YEAR'S EVE

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

THE LAST DAYS OF THE YEAR BRING ONE OF THE YEAR'S MOST IMPORTANT SALES EVENTS

All Mme. Irene Girdles and Duo-settes—Many Imported Girdles

at 20% off

(THIS EVENT FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY)
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

To many women the words "It's a Mme. Irene" or "It's a Carson-imported girdle" say everything in the way of the correct foundation. To them this sale means an outstanding opportunity to save—without sacrificing anything in the way of quality and fashion.

To those who do not know these fine foundations—this sale means an opportunity to get acquainted at a very small outlay! Every single Mme. Irene garment is included in this sale—all are new and desirable. The sale lasts only four days.

Also Reduced!

EVERY ONE OF OUR BLACK CORSELETTES

at **20%** off

For this event we are marking our black Corselettes at 20% off their regular prices. A splendid opportunity for those of you who prefer a black garment or insist on at least one in your wardrobe.

Corsets, Third Floor.

Reduced!

HIGHER PRICED SHOES

Now $5.95 Pair

DAYTIME AND EVENING STYLES

Smart, best sellers reduced? Why reduced? Only because their popularity has made their size range incomplete. You'll know these shoes are usually much higher priced. Styles for every taste and every costume.

See the wide choice—black, brown, and blue kid; black fabric and suede; kid; satin and crepe; evening slippers of silver and gold kid. Reduced for immediate clearance. $5.95 pair.

Shoe Section, Third Floor.

A MESSAGE TO HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GIRLS

The Following Girls Will Be in the Teenya Shop Today to Help You Make Your Selections:

Dorothy Brown	Austin High School
Kay Wenter	New Trier High School
Jean Gayton	University of Chicago
Mary Ann Patrick	University of Chicago
Judith Cunningham	University of Chicago
Betty Castongway	Oak Park High School
Marjorie Thorsen	Oak Park High School
Margaret McNutt	Rosary College
Carol Sweeney	Mundelein College
Catherine Heerey	Mundelein College
Barbara Osborne	La Grange High School
Josephine Snyder	La Grange High School
Lorraine Gibney	St. Scholastica High School

Fourth Floor.

There Will be a "Back-to-School" Fashion Show for College Girls in the Men's Grill Tomorrow at 3 P. M. on the Eighth Floor; Tea, 35c.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Sale of Fur COATS

$49.75 to $229

Here's an Opportunity to Make Your Christmas Checks Go to Remarkable Lengths

It's really amazing how far your Christmas money will go in this sale—much, much further than would be possible if we were to base our sale prices on the prices that are prevalent in the fur market now. The values are grouped in three classifications—coats from our regular stocks at new prices, new shipments of styles that have been much in demand all season presented at new low prices, and special purchases featuring prices well below what the coats would ordinarily sell for.

Persian Lamb, First and Foremost Fur of Season. Newly Priced $229

Made to our specific order, from fresh, new peltries. Fashioned in a variety of styles that have been favorites all season. This is one of the featured types. Also included—a group of Hudson seal dyed muskrats at $229. Other Persian lambs, in fashions developed from lovely fresh skins, are priced up to $695.

Famous Blocked Lapin and New American Nutria (dyed coney) $98

It's a wise Christmas check that goes into a Carson's blocked lapin (dyed coney). These smart coats have made a name for themselves at a higher price—and are sensational values at $98. The new American nutrias (dyed coney) are included in the group. Also at this price—an assortment of muskrats, brown kidskins and leopard cats in incomplete sizes.

Raccoons, Kidskins, Ponyskins and Moleskins Specially Priced at $150

Brown, gray dyed, natural gray, and black kidskins—in a variety of smart swagger styles; stunning shiny black ponyskins; and moleskins with their air of elegance. It's truly a special event when coats of these types are to be had at only $150.

Silvertone Muskrat, Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat, Priced at $179.75

Another impressive group of specials. The much-in-demand furs included are types that you would expect to find only at a considerably higher price. All the coats are created from peltries of excellent quality. Silvertone muskrats and classic Hudson seal dyed muskrats in various styles make up the group.

Greatly Reduced!

Lapin and Mendoza Beaver (dyed rabbit), were $79.50, now $49.75.

Lapin and Mendoza Beaver (dyed rabbit), were $100, now $79.75.

Furs, Fourth Floor.

Inquire at the Credit Office About Our Extended Payment Plan for Fur Coats at $90 and Up—10% Down and the Balance in 10 Equal Monthly Payments.

Astrakhana with Persian Lamb

First Families in Furs and Fabrics Unite at a Very Special Price

$98

It's an event, indeed, when Persian lamb of tightly curled, silky quality and a fabric as fine as astrakhana are combined in coats priced at only $98. The three in this group are styles that have been notable successes of the season at very much higher prices.

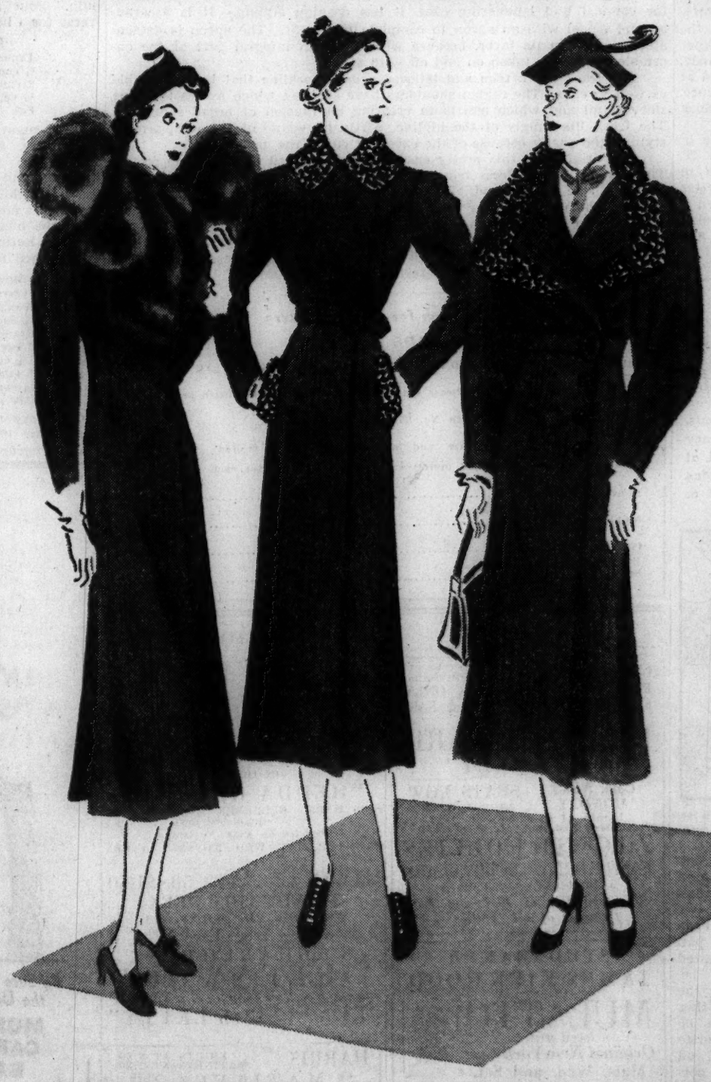
1. A band of Persian lamb all the way down the front makes this coat a flattering style for the hard-to-fit shorter woman. The band extends into a becoming small collar of the Persian lamb. Half sizes. $98.

2. Enchantingly young, this coat with the small pointed Persian lamb collar and the Persian lamb trimming over the shoulder and down the sleeves. It comes in black only. Sizes for misses. $98.

3. Buttons all the way down the front, followed by a narrow band of Persian lamb, give youthful chic to this misses' coat. There's a boyish collar of Persian lamb and a narrow band of it around the bottom. $98.

Better Coats, Fourth Floor.

Sale! Extraordinary Values



In Coats with Persian Lamb and Fox—Formerly Much Higher Priced

$38

With the "bigger half" of winter still ahead, here comes a sale that will make your Christmas check go an almost unbelievably long way. Coats that are among the most successful types of the season—fashioned of the foremost fabrics, trimmed with the most important furs — are priced spectacularly low in this sale.

1. If you like a full, fluffy collar that frames the face flatteringly, choose this coat with the ripple collar of fox. The slender waistline is emphasized by the shoulder breadth. Black with blue-dyed fox. 12 to 20. $38.

2. The double - breasted coat for misses has a feature very important this season—Persian lamb pockets. The small, youthful collar buttons high and close at the neck. The skirt flares slightly. 12 to 20. $38.

3. The smart double collar trimmed with Persian lamb may be worn buttoned high at the neck, or open in wide square lapels. The coat is proportioned to the woman who wears half sizes. Black only. 31½ to 45½. $38

Moderate Price Coats, Fourth Floor.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Variety Of Jobs — Jobs for men and women in many lines are offered every day in the Tribune want ad section.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936. *** 19

RANGERS WHIP BLACKHAWKS, 1-0; TAKE LEAD

HUSKIES MOVE TRAINING BASE TO PASADENA

On Rose Bowl Scene for Final Drills.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Washington's Huskie moved into Pasadena tonight for final training as the west's representatives in the Tournament of Roses football game with Pittsburgh New Year's day.

Breaking camp at Santa Barbara, where Coach Jimmy Phelan ironed out a lot of creaky muscles and frolicsome notions during the last week, the coast conference champions registered at a hotel within sight of the famous Rose Bowl in the Arroyo Seco. Tomorrow they will train in Brookside park.

Pitt Stays Put.

The Pitt Panthers remained at their training quarters in San Bernardino's noted Arrowed Springs resort, and unless Coach Jock Sutherland changes his plans, will not come in to Pasadena until the day before the game.

Weather conditions are about the same throughout southern California, so neither squad is expected to suffer a handicap by the change of residence. Strict privacy will surround the remaining practice drills of both teams.

Linemen Lose Weight.

Washington's last practice at Santa Barbara brought indications that several of his hefty linemen—including Max Starcevich, Johnny Wiatrak, Chuck Bond, and Vic Markov—have scaled off a few excess pounds picked up during the post-season layoff, and will be in perfect playing condition New Year's day.

Pitt went through the first part of the pre-game work in better fashion than the Huskies, who lost the services of Reserve Full Back Al Cruver when he broke three ribs in blocking practice. However, Merle Miller, 155 pounder, seems to have taken over Cruver's berth in good style.

MARQUETTE DRILLS

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Coach Frank J. Murray sent his Marquette university football squad through a secret two hour defensive workout at Southern Methodist university stadium today for the New Year's day Cotton Bowl game here with Texas Christian.

The squad has had several views of the Texas Christian offense in dummy scrimmage and last night viewed the attack in slow motion pictures. Today's workout found Murray and his assistants, Red Dunn and Tarzan Taylor, definitly setting up the defense with which they hope to bottle up Slingin' Sammy Baugh, T. C. U.'s great forward passer.

Bright and clear weather, just warm enough, served to pep up the Hilltoppers who worked twice in the rain yesterday. The squad's condition has improved tremendously during its week of training in the south.

William McCormick, retired Dallas contractor, entertained the Marquette party at a reception and buffet supper at his home tonight. This morning the Milwaukeeans were taken on a sightseeing tour.

DUKES OFF FOR MIAMI

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Duquesne university's Dukes departed today from the chill, wind-swept bluffs above the Monongahela river for Florida's sunshine and their Orange Bowl football game with Mississippi State at Miami New Year's day.

The conquerors of Pitt and Marquette are scheduled to arrive in Miami at 5:30 Monday afternoon, without a practice session en route, except calisthenics drills if short stopovers permit.

Whole Squad Makes Trip.

Coach John [Little Clipper] Smith took his entire squad of thirty-four players on the trip, even third stringers who have never appeared in a varsity game, and hoped they'd all have an opportunity to appear against Maj. Ralph Sasse's Mississippi State team. Smith expressed himself as satisfied with the squad's condition, with the possible exception of Beto Vairo, right half back and the Dukes' best punter.

Vairo nursed a leg injury through most of the season and played only a few minutes against Marquette, the Dukes' last game on the regular schedule. Boyd Brumbaugh, George Matsik and Vince McKeeta all have been drilled to replace Vairo without weakening the Dukes' offense.

Hard Workouts Scheduled.

After reaching Miami, the Dukes will train at Flamingo park, and Smith promised the squad stiff workouts Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Thursday drill may be held in the Orange bowl.

Duquesne was given a long workout yesterday, the last on the home field. Perfection of a defense against the anticipated aerial attack of Mississippi State was stressed.

EAST DRILLS IN RAIN

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP) Eastern football stars, assembled for

[Continued on next page, column 2]

THE GUMPS—TILDA GETS AN IDEA

OH—I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE! THOSE VILLAINS MIGHT BE HARMING UNCLE BIM AT THIS VERY MOMENT— HELP!!
12-28
WHAT'S THE USE! NOBODY IN THE STREET CAN HEAR ME WITH THAT WINDOW CLOSED—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
I'VE GOT IT!
GUS EDSON

COACHES OPEN ANNUAL RULES MEETING TODAY

Discuss Interference and Subsidization.

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Collegiate athletic authorities dusted off two old football hangovers tonight and made ready to officially bring them out in the open during the next three days.

The perennial row over athletic subsidization was up for discussion at the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association, which got under way tonight with a closed council meeting.

The forward pass interference ruling, over which a fight has been brewing almost since the first football was kicked last fall, is the main point before the American Football Coaches association, which opens its meeting tomorrow.

Take Up Pass Rule.

In the meantime delegates to these two organizations began gathering in New York where the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, the College Physical Education association, and the Association of College Track Coaches of American also meet.

In addition to the pass interference discussion, which will include suggestions by officials and sports writers as well as coaches, the coaches association planned something new this year in the method of meeting the injury problem. On hand for their meeting will be at least one well known trainer who will be asked for explanations on treating injuries so that their effects may be held to a minimum.

The vanguard of the coaches group, headed by Lou Little of Columbia, Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt, and Bo McMillen of Indiana, in their first unofficial talk fest discussed injuries to various of their players. Concentration on this topic led to the belief the injury problem would be given a thorough going over at the convention sessions, with scholastic as well as collegiate coaches taking part.

Only One Change Sought.

Although the coaches, through their rules committee, may suggest to the national rules committee a change in the pas intereference ruling, it was considered unlikely that any other changes would be asked. In spite of Larry Kelley's fluke kick for Yale in the Navy game, the possibility of a row over the rule governing the kicking of a free ball was remote.

The N. C. A. A. meeting will find its chief interest centered about subsidization. Despite years of talking, without apparent success, the collegiate governing body has given over one session of its current meeting to its discussion.

Several college presidents are to give their views on "Are our intercollegiate athletics to remain amateur?" Among them are Thurston J. Davies of Colorado college, Ralph C. Hutchison of Washington and Jefferson, and James L. McConaughty of Wesleyan.

OLD THREE-EYE LEAGUE AGAIN TO OPERATE IN 1937

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Representatives of six cities in three states organized the Three Eye baseball league here today, and elected Harry R. Scranton of Peoria president.

Terre Haute and Evansville, Ind.; Decatur, Peoria, and Moline, Ill., and Clinton, Ia., are the members. Acquisition of two more cities is expected sometime next month. With Bloomington ready to step into the organization if another city can be secured, Debuque Ia., and Springfield and Quincy, Ill. are being considered.

Frank Hearn of Moline was elected vice president and Byron Pinney of Clinton secretary. Scranton succeeds L. J. Wylie. Decatur as president Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati National league ball club and former Moline baseball official, attended the meeting as Peoria's representative and helped in the organization work.

Remember Him?—

Willie Heston of Michigan, Whose Plunging Forced Opponents to Use Seven Man Line

[This is the seventh of a series of articles on famous headliners of other years whose careers and contributions to sports have perhaps become obscured by time and the exploits of more widely publicized successors. All of them rank among the greatest in their respective fields.]

BY ARCH WARD.

WILLIE HESTON'S matchless ability was responsible for two noteworthy transitions in football. He was the first man to play in what today is designated as the tail back position on offense, and his unstoppable charge and extraordinary open field running led to the origin of the seven man line and a diamond on defense.

Fielding Yost devised the tail back formation in 1901 to utilize the ball carrying ability of the husky Grants Pass, Ore., youth who came to Michigan from the San José [Cal.] Normal school. Minnesota, at the suggestion of Pudge Heffelfinger, Yale's all-American guard, introduced the defensive maneuver in the west in an attempt to stop Heston in 1903. The attempt was only partially successful, for Heston scored and the best Minnesota got was a tie, 6 to 6.

Heston, one of the outstanding backs of all time and an all-American half back in 1903 and 1904, was the star of Michigan's famous point a minute machines in 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904. He participated in 44 contests, including the first Tournament of Roses game, and scored more than 100 touchdowns. During that time Michigan was unbeaten, tied only once, and allowed opponents only 34 points.

Presses Hahn, Sprint Star, at 100 Yards.

Heston was one of the fastest and most rugged men in Michigan's history. Despite his 180 pounds and pudgy appearance, he repeatedly defeated Archie Hahn in impromptu races at 40 yards and frequently pressed the famous Olympic sprinter at 100. He possessed the physical reflexes of a cat and unlike most fast men, was a master of the dodges, particularly the pivot. He had no equal during his career as a ground gainer on off tackle smashes.

It was these qualities which led

WILLIE HESTON.

Yost to abandon the practice common in 1901 and shift men in the backfield, enabling Heston to carry the ball on plays to either side of the line. The tail back, utilized exten-

[Continued on page 21, column 6.]

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TUG WILSON, Northwestern's athletic director, says the Minnesota-Northwestern football film is the most popular movie since the "Birth of a Nation." . . . At least, that's the way it seems judging from the demands for the picture from alumni clubs and other organizations. . . . Jack Crangle, full back at Illinois from 1918 to 1921, is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago. . . . He now lives in Columbia, Mo. . . . Moose Stewart, Louisiana State center, and Francis Smith, Santa Clara end, who will meet in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans New Year's day, played together at Picayune, Miss., High school. . . . The reason Bill Tilden is not going to be a member of the Vines-Perry troupe is because he declined the offer for his services. . . . Les Stoefen also asked more money than the promoters were willing to pay, so George Lott and Bruce Barnes were signed. . . . Tilden probably will play ten matches with Perry after the Vines-Perry tour is concluded. . . . Bones Hamilton, former Stanford half back, rates Jimmy Cain of Washington the best player he has seen this season. . . . Coach Jimmy Phelan shares Hamilton's opinion, because he recently told this department that when he needed a good man for any back field position, that's where he assigned Cain. . . . For that reason Cain did not receive as much headline comment as one or two others in the Huskies' back field. . . . William Harridge is holding open house for newspaper and radio baseball reporters at the American league headquarters Thursday afternoon. . . .

George Varnell, sports editor of the Seattle Times, will officiate in his eighth Rose Bowl game New Year's day. . . . Spud Lewis, former Northwestern athlete who recently resigned as head coach at the University of San Francisco, has been mentioned as a candidate for the Brooklyn Eagles' coaching job, vacated by Paul Schissler. . . . Two five-men bowling teams from Hawaii will compete in the 1937 A. B. C. in New York next spring. . . . Gil Kuhn, Southern California football captain whom Los Angeles fans hope to elect to the All-Star squad next summer, is courting Frances Langford, songbird of the films. . . . Billy Sandow Jr., son of the manager of many famous wrestlers, is a football prospect at Culver Military academy.

Harry Kipke may have some concern about his standing with the Michigan athletic board, but he need have no fear of his rating with the vast majority of Wolverine football followers. . . . To those who do not measure a coach's worth entirely by victories and defeats, Kipke is the tops. . . . Col. Jake Ruppert estimates his baseball holdings at $7,000,000. . . . Mel Harder, Cleveland pitcher, recently underwent treatment for ulcerated teeth at Rochester, Minn. . . . Babe Seibert and Eddie Shore played side by side in the Boston Bruins' lineup all last season without speaking to each other. . . . All the heavyweight boxing champions of England, since Jem Mace, are still alive. . . . Al Schact will do his training for the coming baseball season at Ringling Brothers' circus headquarters at Sarasota, Fla. . . . There is not a Hungarian on the Detroit Hungarian soccer team. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Bob O'Farrell was appointed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. . . . The Maroons won their third straight basketball game by defeating Lawrence, 32 to 19.

OWENS DEFEATS A HORSE, LOUIS A WHOLE STABLE

Woodward String Makes $221,125; Joe $281,930

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—While Jesse Owens, world's fastest human, outfoots a race horse, Joe Louis can lounge lazily in his favorite easy chair with the satisfaction that he beat the year's fastest stable of horses in 1936.

Joe beat them to the cash register. Even though he lost against Max Schmeling in his most important fight of the year, Joe was far and away the biggest money winner of the year.

The Brown Bomber piled up $281,930.01 as his cut for fighting six men, most of them second raters as fighters come. William Woodward's great stable of horses, among them Granville and Omaha, topped the turf world in winnings with $221,125—but ran second to slow footed Joe.

Joe Fights 25 Rounds.

Woodward's thoroughbreds ran miles and miles in England and the United States. Joe shuffled through 25 rounds.

Joe's return was $11,277 for each round of fighting, or $3,759 a minute. Actually, his return was even richer as all his fights ended in knockouts. It took him 26 seconds, including the 10 second count, to put Eddie Simms away at Cleveland. He got $20,000 for that little, effortless job, or almost $1,000 a second.

Louis truly is the King Midas of boxing. Since he turned professional on July 4, 1934, he has earned $711,923.16 for fighting 20 bouts, excluding many exhibitions.

Before the Brown Bomber tied up with Promoter Mike Jacobs he won $39,338.92 for engaging in 22 ring battles. Under Jacobs' banner he has earned $676,584.24 for 10 fights.

Biggest Purse for Baer Fight.

His biggest purse was $240,833.99 against Max Baer. His skimpiest return while under Jacobs was $8,411.98 for flattening Jorge Brescia in the Hippodrome in three rounds.

Joe's ring earnings this year follow

		Round
Charley Retzlaff	$ 23,065.00	1
Max Schmeling	140,959.14	12
Jack Sharkey	36,596.00	3
Al Ettore	52,897.89	5
Jorge Brescia	8,411.98	3
Eddie Simms	20,000.00	1

Of course, all that money isn't clean profit. Joe, it is understood, gives his managers one-third. Expenses come out, too, but Joe's training camps have been profitable. Exhibition money, however, isn't counted in his total.

Louis picks up considerable loose change with sideline stuff, but to his credit he refuses to advertise anything unless he believes in the product. So far he has refused to lend his name to cigar and cigaret advertising because he doesn't smoke.

SEABISCUIT MADE 10-1 CO-FAVORITE IN SANTA ANITA

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Future book odds on Seabiscuit, early favorite for the $100,000 added Santa Anita handicap in February, were raised today to 10 to 1 by Jack Kyne, San Francisco betting commissioner. The new price lifted the western turf star to co-favoritism with Rosemont.

Other favorites include Time Supply, second in the 1936 handicap, and Roman Soldier, at 12 to 1 each. Top Row, winner a year ago, remained at 15 to 1, with Mr. Bones, Stand Pat, who opened at 50 to 1 and dropped to 15 to 1 in the second issue, rose to 20 to 1.

Gold Eye, winner of the Christmas handicap at Santa Anita, dropped from 60 to 1 to 30 to 1.

Macfarlane and Farrell Win Exhibition, 3 and 1

Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Willie Macfarlane, winner of the recent Nassau open, teamed with Johnny Farrell today to win an exhibition golf match, 3 and 1, from Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., and Bill Mehlhorn of Louisville, Ky. Macfarlane and Farrell, winter pros at Hollywood courses, had a best ball of 67, four under par, over the Orange Brook layout.

THE CHAMP ON VACATION

Luke Appling, White Sox shortstop and American league batting champion, engages in his favorite pastime at his home near Atlanta, where quail abounds. The dog is Luke's favorite retriever and Luke calls him Base Hit. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Winners of Silver Skates Derbies Gain Future Fame

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Entry blank on next page.]

The annual Silver Skates Derbies, which will be held this year on Jan. 9 and 10 at Garfield park, have produced 96 champions. This year there will be eight age classes, yet as in all previous years, the youngsters who are under 16 years of age number half of the list of contestants.

Thus, Silver Skates is the training ground for those who later win national and international honors. Last year, 4,596 boys and girls registered to compete for silver skates. More than half of these were listed in the three lowest boys' age classes. Six hundred and sixteen boys under 12 years of age signed for the midget class. There were 823 competing in the juvenile division for boys 12 and 13 years of age and 1,074—the largest class—competed for the gold qualifying medals and the major prizes in the junior division for boys 14 and 15 years of age.

Girl Entries Are Many.

These figures point the importance of the Silver Skates Derbies to the youngsters of Chicagoland. Last year there were 324 girls under 16 years of age competing in the junior division. There will be as many this year, no doubt, while the list of older girls will be enlarged to include the intermediate class for girls 16 and 17 years of age, and the senior Derby for girls 18 years of age and over.

Four girls in the history of Silver Skates have won both the junior and senior championships. In 1923 Lois Littlejohn was the junior winner in the second year in which the girls were divided into two classifications. Three years later she became the first double winner by capturing the senior title which is decided over a one mile course.

Miss Dubois Twice Winner.

Elizabeth DuBois, afterward an Olympic skater, won the junior title in 1927 and in 1929 she was the senior winner. Priscilla Richey took the junior championship in 1929 but did not win the senior Silver Skates race until 1934. In the intime. Mabel Swanson, victor in the junior division in 1930, won the senior one mile championship in 1933. There were no Silver Skates races in 1932 because of the mild winter.

The girls' junior race, for those under 16 years of age, will be decided over a quarter mile course. The preliminaries will be raced at half this distance. The new intermediate class, for girls 16 and 17 years, will have a half mile final and quarter mile preliminary races. The senior girls' championship, as usual, will qualify at a half mile, and the final Derby will be one mile. All preliminaries will be held for girls on Sunday, Jan. 10. Each preliminary winner, in all of the eight classes, will receive a gold medal qualifying badge.

First Test Jan. 9

The first three age classes for boys—midget, juvenile, and junior—will meet on Saturday, Jan. 9, at Garfield park for their preliminary races. All other classes will compete the following day. On Saturday, contestants will get their racing numbers between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. and the first preliminary race will start at 2 o'clock. On Sunday, racing numbers will be given out between 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. The first preliminary will start a half hour later.

Programs with the names and numbers of all contestants will be distributed without charge. There will be no post card notifications this year. Mail your entry before the deadline at midnight Jan. 3 and then report at Garfield park for your trials.

The Champions

FOLLOWING is the list of Silver Skates winners in the girls' division:

SENIOR.

1921—Rose Johnson	1928—Jeanette Jacobson
1922—Ruth Muhlmeyer	1929—Elizabeth Dubois
1923—Gladys Robinson	1930—Helen Bina
1924—Hazel Bilty	1931—Eleanor Thiel
1925—Lela Brooks	1933—Mabel Swanson
1926—Lois Littlejohn	1934—Priscilla Richey
1927—Margaret McBride	1935—Erica Boch O'Connell
	1936—Maddy Horn

JUNIOR.

1922—Evelyn Cox	Blaisdell
1923—Lois Littlejohn	1929—Priscilla Richey
1924—Julia Kwak	1930—Mabel Swanson
1925—Mary Rogers	1931—Alyce Ehlert
1926—Marjorie Barrett	1933—Ruth Mars
1927—Elizabeth Dubois	1934—Genevieve Swierkors
1928—Elizabeth	1935—Shirley Jameson
	1936—Bunny Lawler

NEW YORK [1]. CHICAGO [0].

Kerr	G.	Karakas
Coulter	R. D.	Weibe
Heller	L. D.	Seibert
N. Colville	C.	Larochelle
Shibicky	R. W.	Brydson
M. Colville	L. W.	Gottselig

SPARES.

New York—Boucher, Dillon, Murdoch, Keeling, Cooper, Watson, Patrick, Pratt, Johnson.

Chicago—Levinsky, Kendall, T. Cook, Blair, Palangio, Burke, March, Thompson.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

Penalties—Seibert [checking into boards], Watson [tripping], M. Colville [checking into boards], B. Cook and Shibicky [roughing].

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—M. Colville [Heller] 12:46.

Penalties—Blair and Cooper [5 minutes, fighting]; Karakas and Coulter [tripping].

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

Penalties—None.

Officials—Dye and Stewart.

MAC COLVILLE SCORES GOAL IN SECOND PERIOD

Beats Karakas on Solo Dash.

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A goal which came in the midst of an exciting second period tonight enabled the Rangers to defeat the Chicago Blackhawks, 1 to 0, and jump into first place in the American division of the National Hocky league, one point ahead of Detroit.

Mac Colville was the Ranger hero, scoring the lone goal while two Rangers and a Blackhawk reposed in the penalty box. Colville's achievement came shortly after Andy Blair of Chicago and Joe Cooper of the Rangers had been given major penalties for fighting near the Hawk net. Mike Karakas, brilliant Chicago goalie, received the first sentence of the season to a goalie for tripping a Ranger during the period.

Cook Guards Net.

Tommy Cook guarded the Hawk cage while Karakas was off, but the Rangers failed to score. They did capitalize, however, when Art Coulter was benched for tripping a Hawk and were playing two men shy.

More than 14,000 fans saw the contest, which opened fast, reached its peak in the first 40 minutes, then slowed down as the Rangers fought to defend their lead. The Hawks were minus their star center, Doc Romnes, and Wingman Louis Trudell, out with injuries.

Weibe provided the first thrill of the game by flooring Coulter with a stiff body check when the Ranger guard broke through and threatened to coast in on Karakas alone. There was some delay when the teams began to change lines, the rival coaches attempting to outsmart each other and get certain combinations out against what they thought the weakest opposition.

Hawks Miss Rebounds.

Hockey of a high order continued with the Hawks having an edge, but failing to score through failure to follow in after rebounds.

Seibert charged Coulter into the boards to draw the first penalty. The Rangers tried futilely to capitalize on the odd man advantage by sending out five forwards. Seibert returned to action, then Watson tripped Wiebe. Play grew rough and Seibert was hurt when bounced into the boards by Mac Colville, who drew a penalty making New York two men short. Watson came back, but the end of the scoreless period saw Cook and Shibicky go off for roughing.

Karakas Sent Off.

Watson stickhandled through in the first 10 seconds of the second period, but as his shot was rolling past Karakas' body into the cage, Thompson dashed in to save a certain goal.

Midway in the period Cooper and Blair engaged in a fist fight behind the Chicago net. Referee Stewart was accidentally struck and floored in the fight. Both players drew major penalties. Shortly after Karakas was accused of tripping Watson and given a minor sentence.

Tommy Cook went into the cage for the Hawks. Gottselig, Thompson, and Welbe player heroically to defend the cage and Cook did not have a single shot to block until Karakas got back.

Coulter drew a penalty for dumping Brydson while Blair and Cooper were still off. Heller jockeyed the puck at center then passed to Mac Colville, who worked around Seibert, then around the Hawk cage to slip the rubber past Karakas at 12:46.

Resort to Long Shots.

The teams commenced the third period by reverting to long shots. Outside of Palangio, Hawk St. Louis recruit, the players seemed unable to get back into stride, and the hocky continued spotty up to the eight minute mark. Palangio was a constant threat with his boring-in style.

Gottselig nearly scored from a face-off near the Ranger cage as play speeded up again with the Hawks fighting hard for the tying goal and the New Yorkers breaking away for dangerous sallies on Karakas.

Cook and Thompson missed an open net when the Ranger defense fell asleep.

LENHART FIGHTS GEORGE SUTKA ON MARIGOLD CARD

Coast Star Makes Local Debut Tonight.

Fred Lenhart, leading Pacific coast light heavyweight, will make his Chicago debut tonight in an eight round bout which tops the last show of the year at Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street. The 29 year old Tacoma, Wash., battler will be opposed by George Sutka, aggressive Detroit slugger.

The show is the fifty-first presented by Co-Promoters Irving Schoenwald and Jack Begun, the only weekly date not filled being Labor day, Sept. 7. It is estimated that more than 60,000 spectators grossed approximately $75,000 to attend the various shows, a mark which establishes Marigold as one of the most popular small clubs in the country.

Lenhart, who is a stablemate of Freddy Steele, middleweight champion, is celebrating his tenth anniversary as a boxer. His conquests this year include a one round knockout over Oscar Rankin and a ten round victory over Jack Gibbons. He also fought eight rounds to a draw with Johnny Erjavec, Duluth heavyweight, May 22.

Sutka is expected to give Lenhart, who is of Bohemian parentage, a hard battle. The Detroit fighter will be making his second appearance here, having extended the hard hitting Max Chowaniec of Milwaukee for six rounds in a previous start Oct. 12.

Joe Sutka, twin brother of George, is matched with Freddy Graham, San Francisco, Cal., middleweight, in one of the five other matches. The six round semi-windup involves Frankie Misko, Saginaw, Mich., 160 pounder, and Eddie Bradley, Quincy, Ill., protégé of Eddie Stanton.

Oki Shikina will wrestle Ivan Rasputin in one of three encounters at 45 minutes at White City, 63d street and South Park avenue, tonight. Others match Nango Singh with José Brcoks. Babe Rasputin will engage Manuel and Frankie Hart with Bill counter Buck O'Neil, and Roland Meeker is paired with Lefty Pacer in struggles set for 30 minutes. The program, the last of the year at White City, is Promoter Joe Coffey's fifty-second in the 52 calendar weeks.

Young George Dixon, south side lightweight, and Harry Booker have been signed in a five round supporting contest to the Max Marek-Billy Treest topliner at White City Wednesday. Vince Parrille has been selected to give Vane Surby his first local test at four rounds. The balance of the card includes engagements at four rounds between Andy Scrivani and Jimmy Richards, and Johnny Brown and Duke Calloway, and a fight at six rounds between Max Zona and Moss T. Brawner.

Al Williams, amusing wrestler from Fox Lake, who has been on tour in the southwest for the last year, will reappear against Buck O'Neil at Rainbo Fronton Wednesday. The match will serve as a preliminary to two feature bouts involving George Dusette and Jack Conley against suitable opposition. Rudy Kay faces Tiger Nelson, and Frankie Talaber, erstwhile amateur titleholder, opposes Bull Curley.

F. M.

SMILIN' JACK—HOW'M I DOIN'? HEY! HEY!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—NUTSY NUPTIALS

St. Agatha's Five Defeats St. Pius, 48-21

St. Pius, heavyweight runner-up in 1935, was defeated by St. Agatha's powerful attack yesterday in the C. Y. O. Basketball league by a 48 to 21 score in one of the most important games on the schedule. The game was played at St. Agatha's gym. Tommy Hogan, 15 year old guard, scored 15 points to lead the victors' attack.

In other interesting games Cathedral of the Holy Name's heavyweights scored a 29 to 28 victory over St. Mary of the Lake, Little Flower defeated St. Leo, 23 to 19, and St. Gabriel beat SS. Peter-Paul [South Chicago], 26 to 15.

Among the lightweights St. Dorothy's 23 to 21 triumph over St. Sabina's and St. Mel's 37 to 21 victory over Our Lady Help of Christians featured the day's play.

Results:

LIGHTWEIGHT.

Lady of Victory, 20; Imm. Conception, 4.
St. Cornelius, 41; St. Robert, 4.
St. Hedwig, 21; St. Fidelis, 15.
St. Mary, 23; Holy Trinity, 17.
St. Dorothy, 23; St. Sabina, 21.
St. Florian, 35; St. Salomea, 10.
St. Willibrord, 27; St. Catherine, 7.
St. Gregory, 19; Queen of Angels, 14.
St. Jerome, 26; Lady of Mercy, 19.
Lady of Sorrows, 40; Lady of Angels, 28.
Sacred Heart [19th], 40; Mercy Mission, 15.
St. Raphael, 26; Nativity, 22.
St. Michael, 19; St. Joseph, 12.
St. Mary of Lake, 30; Holy Name Cathedral, 18.
Presentation, 29; St. Matthew, 23.
St. Mel, 37; Help of Christians, 21.
St. Mary [Evanston], 17; St. Athanasius, 9.
St. Francis [Wilmette], 18; St. Nicholas, 16.
St. Pius, 18; Blessed Sacrament, 17.
Holy Mount, 24; St. Leonard, 12.
Queen of Heaven, 21; St. Anthony [Cicero], 15.
St. Josaphat, 29; St. Alphonsus, 20.
St. Vincent, 29; St. Sebastian, 25.
St. Giles, 23; St. Eulalia, 18.
St. Bernard, 37; St. Anne, 11.
St. Cecilia, 13; St. Gabriel, 10.
St. Sylvester, 31; St. Edward, 11.
St. Francis, 28; St. Viator, 12.

HEAVYWEIGHT.

St. Gabriel, 26; SS. Peter and Paul, 15.
St. Bernard, 41; St. Anne, 20.
San Callisto, 48; Helpers of Holy Souls, 27.
Blessed Sacrament, 51; St. Charles, 12.
St. Agatha, 48; St. Pius, 21.
St. Anthony [Cicero], 31; Holy Mount, 17.
Queen of Heaven, 24; St. Leonard, 22.
Lady of Pompeii, 27; St. Josaphat, 20.
St. Alphonsus, 29; Annunciation, 8.
St. Sebastian, 37; St. Vincent, 23.
St. Luke, 30; St. Mary Celle, 25.
St. Giles, 24; St. Eulalia, 9.
St. Angela, 28; St. Bernadine, 20.
Downers Grove, 26; La Grange, 13.
Hinsdale, 26; Naperville, 16.
Downers Grove, 35; Forestville, 26.
St. James [Highwood], 33; St. Peter Niles Center], 9.
St. Athanasius, 22; St. Nicholas, 20.
St. Mary, 25; St. Francis [Wilmette], 22.
St. Patrick, 25; Help of Christians, 21.
St. Matthew, 26; Good Shepherd, 10.
St. Mel, 23; Presentation, 20.
St. Joseph, 23; St. Michael, 20.
Cathedral, 29; St. Mary of Lake, 28.
St. Justin Martyr, 20; St. Bruno, 19.
St. Nicholas Tolentine, 43; St. Raphael, 6.
Nativity B. V. M., 30; St. Michael, 14.
Lady of Angels, 21; Lady of Sorrows, 16.
St. Tarcissus, 31; Imm. Conception, 26.
Lady of Victory, 30; St. Robert, 7.
St. Wenceslaus, 30; Maternity, 21.
St. Sylvester, 32; St. Edward, 27.
St. Francis, 18; St. Viator, 14.
Little Flower, 23; St. Leo, 19.
Lady of Peace, 27; St. Bride, 19.
All Saints, 26; St. Florian, 25 [overtime].
Holy Rosary, 14; St. Willibrord, 12.
St. George, 26; St. Catherine, 7.
St. Gregory, 33; St. Margaret Mary, 17.
Lady of Mercy, 19; St. Timothy, 18.
St. Hedwig, 31; St. Fidelis, 15.
St. Stanislaus, 25; Holy Trinity, 9.

PREPS OPEN 7TH U. OF C. HOLIDAY TOURNEY TODAY

Marshall, Von Steuben in First Game.

Chicago high school basketball squads and their followers will descend upon the University of Chicago fieldhouse today for the first of six days of tournament play.

Von Steuben and Marshall High schools will open the seventh annual holiday week tourney at 1 p. m. The objective of all the 32 teams is the championship round 30 games later, Saturday night, but 30 teams are doomed to fall by the wayside before then.

Farragut Plays Hirsch.

Today's eight games will be followed by eight more first round matches tomorrow. The second round will be played in entirety Wednesday.

Farragut, defending champion of the tournament, faces its first hurdle, Hirsch, tonight at 8 p. m. Farragut has lost most of the men who led it to the title last year.

Crane Plays Tomorrow.

Crane, second place winner last year, does not play until tomorrow. The Crane squad is reputed to be one to be watched. Bowen, third last year, meets Manley at 3 p. m. today, and Foreman, fourth, faces Amundsen at 4 p. m.

Hyde Park and Von Steuben are mentioned among the strong contenders. Games today:

1 p. m.—Von Steuben vs. Marshall.
2 p. m.—Fenger vs. Austin.
3 p. m.—Bowen vs. Manley.
4 p. m.—Foreman vs. Amundsen.
5 p. m.—Hyde Park vs. Wendell Phillips.
7 p. m.—Morgan Park vs. Harrison.
8 p. m.—Hirsch vs. Farragut.
9 p. m.—University vs. Tuley.

Tomorrow's pairings:

1 p. m.—Harper vs. Tilden.
2 p. m.—Sullivan vs. Crane.
3 p. m.—Senn vs. Wells.
4 p. m.—Englewood vs. Ossable.
5 p. m.—Lane vs. Kelvyn Park.
7 p. m.—Parker vs. Steinmetz.
8 p. m.—Lindblom vs. Waller.
9 p. m.—Calumet vs. McKinley.

SPORTS EDITOR OF JOURNAL OF COMMERCE DIES

William W. Oates, 31 years old, sports editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, died Saturday at his home, 1346 Howard street, after several months' illness of endocarditis. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Oates had been a member of the Journal of Commerce staf for five years. He previously had been employed on the Chicago Daily News and for a brief time on the Chicago Daily Times. He was best known as a yachting writer, having made boating his hobby and was widely known among Chicago yachtsmen.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Nancy, 2 years old, and his mother, Mrs. May J. Oates.

Huskies Move Training Base to Pasadena

[Continued from first sports page.]

the annual east-west charity game here New Year's day, braved rain and a slippery field again today for an outdoor workout. For the second successive day, however, their western rivals remained indoors, going through practice paces in the huge Stanford university gymnasium.

But wet weather apparently holds no terrors for the eastern eleven, which is coached by Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley, formerly of Northwestern.

Under heavy downpours they ran through their repertoire of plays and scrimmaged against a pickup squad. Larry Kelley, Yale's great end, put on a one man show with repeated catches of a slick ball.

Won't Name Starters.

Coaches declined to name a starting team, but most of the work has been done with the following eleven: Ends—Kelley, Yale, and Wendt, Ohio State; tackles—Widseth, Minnesota, and Hamrick, Ohio State; guards—Reid, Northwestern, and Perace, Fordham; center—Svendsen, Minnesota; quarter—Jankowski, Wisconsin; half backs—Parker, Duke, and Drake, Purdue; full back—Kurlish, Pennsylvania.

The western squad ran through its complete list of plays, put in some time on dummy scrimmage and tossed passes. "The boys look as if they have been playing together all season," said Co-coach Orin Hollingbery of Washington State college. "We have a mighty formidable team, unless practice developments are all wrong."

Despite daily backfield shifts, it is virtually certain the main ball carrying duties will be divided between Kent Ryan of Utah State and Ed Goddard of Washington State. The passing and kicking will fall to Sam Francis of Nebraska and Ray Peterson of the University of San Francisco, who will alternate at full back.

PRO SOCCER.

Baltimore S. C., 6; Scots-Americans [Newark], 2.
St. Louis Shamrocks, 4; Pittsburgh Heidelbergs, 2.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK, CORAL GABLES, FLA.
[Fast.]

1—Touche, My Goodness, Royal Shoot.
2—Transit Lady, Lotofus, Emvee.
3—Brother Newt, Be Big, Moretide.
4—Joan Asbestos, Lady Day, Say When.
5—Joyride, Blind Pig, Conservative.
6—Emir, Speed, Bushmaster.
7—KNIGHT'S FANCY, Terpsichore, Maid of Arches.
8—Treasure Ship, Secured, Office Boy.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
[Fast.]

1—Mr. Marvel, Eddie's Brother, Witson.
2—Overlap, Nim, Proof.
3—Leeoran, Vee Eight, Viper.
4—ZIPALONG, The Darb, Skippy McGee.
5—Pish Tush, Bean Bon, Arctic Star.
6—Kievson, Chrysmute, Acautaw.
7—Frumper, Bombastic, Night Flower.

Soccer Match Canceled Because of Wet Grounds

The national amateur soccer cup match between the Wilsons and the Deutscher Sport club of Milwaukee was called off yesterday because of wet grounds. The match will be played next Sunday at 59th and Paulina streets. All other games scheduled for yesterday also were postponed.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 9 and 10 at Garfield park.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Club (if any) .....
Age .....

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight, Jan. 3, with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

- ☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
- ☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
- ☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
- ☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
- ☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
- ☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
- ☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
- ☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

TROPICAL PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs [out of chute]:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Touche	12	111	I. Hanford	4-1
My Goodness	4	109	No boy	10-1
Royal Shoot	1	111	R. Watson	3-1
Alice Highland	2	111	E. Porter	5-1
Strider	3	106	I. Anderson	6-1
Alicewood	5	98	No boy	30-1
Twosome	6	108	Stout	8-1
Goldspun	7	103	Deering	30-1
Olo Mor	8	106	J. Mattioli	15-1
Laurel Time	9	103	J. Renick	30-1
Spicy	10	109	No boy	12-1
Lucky Jean	11	111	No boy	6-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs [out of chute]:

Transit Lady	8	102	C. Bierman	6-1
Lotofus	4	102	F. Sch'bach	3-1
Emvee	12	110	J. Mattioli	8-1
Trujillo	5	110	J. Jackle	5-2
Blue Donna	1	110	J. Stout	6-1
Westdav	2	110	J. Renick	15-1
Momentary	3	107	J. Westrope	20-1
Millimeter	6	105	No boy	5-1
Ivy Maxwell	7	107	Horn	30-1
Monks Gold	9	107	H. Louman	30-1
My Date	10	105	No boy	20-1
Scout On	11	105	Morris	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs [out of chute]:

Brother Newt	12	118	J. Rosen	4-1
Be	10	110	Bambo	15-1
Moretide	7	108	Morris	6-1
Amqui	2	102	No boy	3-1
Peerless Pal	11	113	Coucci	12-1
Gay Minetta	1	107	S. Renick	12-1
Emvee	3	110	Porter	8-1
Zinnia	5	102	No boy	20-1
Ceallaigh	6	110	Cooper	15-1
Miss Capers	8	102	No boy	30-1
Again	9	110	No boy	4-1
Tiana	10	107	J. Renick	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs [out of chute]:

Joan Asbestos	7	115	H. Dabson	12-1
Lady Day	9	111	No boy	8-1
Say When	5	115	E. Porter	5-1
Four Eleven	11	111	I. Anderson	4-1
Rafter	1	115	R. H'tshoe	3-1
Bugle Ann	3	110	B. Fels	6-1
Monon Lad	2	115	No boy	10-1
Sir Randolph	4	115	N. Wall	15-1
Jub Jub	6	110	J. Stout	10-1
Col. Julian	8	111	G. South	20-1
Time Me	10	112	F. Smock	10-1
Flickering	12	107	A. Schmidl	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, all ages, 5½ furlongs [out of chute]:

Joyride	3	111	No boy	2-1
Blind Pig	2	119	Kurtsinger	6-1
Conservative	6	109	Lynch	5-2
Must Be	4	116	I. Hanford	8-1
Rainland	1	109	S. Renick	6-1
Noel H.	5	109	G. Seabo	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Emir	4	114	H. Dabson	4-1
Speed	5	113	J. Stout	8-5
Bushmaster	2	115	No boy	5-1
Biluro	1	114	C. Kurtsinger	4-1
Vitox	3	106	Anderson	6-1
Royal Tread	6	114	G. Arnold	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, fillies and mares, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Knight's Fancy	1	111	C. Kurtsinger	4-1
Terpsichore	2	111	Anderson	8-1
Maid of Arches	8	107	Morris	10-1
Shelnows	5	106	No pay	5-1
Dark Woman	4	110	No boy	5-1
Sleek	3	112	J. Westrope	6-1
Hazy Autumn	6	110	A. Schmidl	15-1
Roberta	7	115	No boy	4-1
Anne G.	8	111	S. Renick	12-1
Continuity	10	108	N. Wall	15-1
Miss Twinkle	11	111	J. Paradise	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Treasure Ship	4	114	No boy	7-5
Secured	2	108	J. Renick	8-1
Office Boy	7	111	B. Fels	2-1
Winged Flight	3	115	No boy	6-1
Saintlite	6	107	R. Morris	15-1
Great Shakes	1	108	No boy	20-1
First Smile	5	103	A. Schmidl	8-1

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile.

*Witson	107	Whipowill	106
Easternmik	104	Eddies Brother	113
*Boozrin	103	*The Millay	100
Brilliant Light	112	*Down in Front	111
*Gold Ti	107	Nessus	116
Mr. Marvel	118	Margaret G.	105
*Miss Lizzie	110		

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year old maidens and winners of one race, 6 furlongs.

Overlap	116	Nim	116
Flying True	116	Linnie Kate	113
Fleet Step	111	Safe Porte	111
Longruel	111	Visibility	111
Sonsy Boy	111	Rita R.	108
Vici	111	Play Pal	111
Dead Calm	111	Proof	113
Croix d'Or	111	Ton Glide	108
Modest Manners	111	Countese Reich	108

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.

*Brilliant Miss	104	Burgoo	112
*Gay Dog	107	*Elihu	107
*Memphis Lass	104	Seedling	107
*Sporting Maudie	104	Leeoran	110
*Carsono	107	*Sun Voter	102
Penmar	112	*Luken Luggage	107
War Dimes	112	*Vee Eight	107
Silk Covering	109	Viper	112
Captain Danger	112	Tomfoolery	112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

*Dorsmelia	101	Miss Rock	113
*Chiefs Pride	104	Sparkling Rose	106
Eddy Lee	109	The Darb	117
Skippy McGee	117	*Zipalong	108
*Flying Justice	108	*Joe Jay	106
Sharp Thoughts	109	Brophy	113
Gift of Roses	110	*Julia Grant	105
*Polyphote	101		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.

Roosters Pride	114	Pops Betty	111
Pumice Stone	107	Sir John S.	111
*Arctic Star	110	*Miss Joker	102
*Black Hat	106	*Pish Tush	110
Luke Connell	111	*Odessa Beau	110
*Sass	106	*Wild Count	105
Attaugnechee	110	Rizla	108
Beau Bon	111	*Jobioso	109
Dambov	114	*Frank Ormont	110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

*Slavka	106	Bubble Up	103
Donnie Nichols	118	Kievson	114
Chrysmute	106	Mannerly	112
Revelstoke	110	Legal Gamble	115
Jack Conner	108	*Teddy Carl	109
*Laro Keys	107	*Acautaw	107

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles.

*House Afire	104	*Play Shoot	111
*Indian Red	107	*Charlie Jr.	111
Bunky	109	Bombastic	105
Frumper	112	Zela	113
Walkalong	112	Night Flower	109
How's Chances	112	*Sergeant Hill	111
*Might Surprise	107	*Goron	108
Blue Spur	119	*Star Banner	108
Goosefiesh	109	*Sun Carries	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Schmeling Is Placed First in Ring Rankings

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Ring, boxing publication, nominated Max Schmeling as the world's No. 1 fighter today in announcing its annual rankings for 1936.

Ignoring the fact that the heavyweight championship still is held by Jimmy Braddock, the magazine pointed to Schmeling's 12-round knockout of Joe Louis as the outstanding ring achievement of the year.

Braddock was not even given the No. 2 spot. Pointing out that the rankings were based, for the most part, on what the boxers accomplished during the year and that the champion was idle, Braddock was ranked No. 3, behind Louis.

Louis Gets No. 2.

Louis, who ranked No. 1 a year ago, was given the call over Braddock because of his knockout victories over Al Ettore, Jack Sharkey, Jorge Brescia and Eddie Simms after his astonishing setback by Schmeling.

Otherwise the magazine generally strung along with recognized champions. Johnny Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., was rated at the top among light heavyweights, Freddie Steele among middleweights, Barney Ross of Chicago among welterweights, Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., among lightweights, Petey Sarron of Birmingham, Ala., among featherweights, and Sixto Escobar of Porto Rico, among bantamweights.

In the flyweight class, however, The Ring picked Benny Lynch of Scotland in preference to Small Montana of the Philippines, who holds National Boxing association recognition as world champion.

Lewis Stands Alone.

One of the surprises was the high rating accorded Gunnar Barlund, Finnish heavyweight. This youngster, with ony a few professional appearances behind him, was ranked No. 4.

Lewis, who went abroad to defend his 175-pound title against Len Harvey at London, was ranked all by himself in group one of the light heavyweights. Al Gainer of New Haven, Conn., Leo Kelly, rising young San Franciscan, and Jock McAvoy of England were rated in that order in group two.

Steele, who won the American middleweight championship by beating Babe Risko, likewise was picked as outstanding in the 160-pound division. Marcel Thil of France, whose championship claims have been weakened by his inactivity, was rated at the head of the No. 2 group with Fred Apostoli of San Francisco and Teddy Yarosz, former American titleholder, behind him.

Ross' leadership of the welterweight group was unchallenged with Jack Carroll of Australia, Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver, and Ceferino Garcia of Los Angeles rated closest.

No Lightweight Standout.

In the lightweight division, however, The Ring could see no standout. Ambers, the champion, was ranked No. 1, but in the same group with him were Pedro Montanez of Porto Rico, Tony Canzoneri, Enrico Venturi, Laurie Stevens, the South African, and Eddie Cool.

Sarron, N. B. A. featherweight king, was given the call by a close margin over three other 126-pounders—Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles, Mike Belloise, recognized as featherweight title holder by the New York state athletic commission, and Freddy Miller, former champion from Cincinnati.

Escobar and Harry Jeffra, the Baltimore puncher who holds two decisions over the champion in overweight bouts, were ranked 1, 2 in the bantamweight class just as Lynch and Montana were among the flyweights. Not one American-born boxer was rated in the first 14 in this all but legendary division.

Rovers Defeat Hershey B'ar Hocky Team, 2 to 1

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Kilby MacDonald's last minute goal gave the New York Rovers a 2 to 1 Eastern Amateur Hocky league victory over the Hershey B'ars before 13,000 spectators today.

Chicago Teams Win Places in Bowling Tourney

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Chicago bowlers figured prominently in the final drive to overtake leaders in the eighteenth annual Central States tournament which ended here tonight.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer five landed in fourth position with 3,130, while the Budweisers took tenth place with 3,081. Adolph Carlson bowled 693 in the singles to place sixth in the All-Events, having 654 in the team event and 653 in the doubles. Eddie Krems and Carlson hit 1,296 for tenth in the doubles. Don De Vito shot 701 to place fourth in the singles.

Michelobs' record, 3,254, made early in the tournament, won the team medal award. J. Fehr and Jess Pritchett of Indianapolis topped the doubles with 1,385, while Tom Owen of Louisville, Ky., won the singles with 761. Fred Mounts of Indianapolis won the all-events championship on a grand total of 2,076.

Chicago scores:

FIVE MEN TEAMS.

BABY RUTH [3,000].				PRAGER B. [3012].			
Puc'lli	183	191	234	Thoma	192	184	243
Stro'se	168	202	181	Frei't'g	236	178	148
Gold'm	228	168	200	Devito	188	222	224
Chyzz	212	176	138	Leuzen	222	207	185
Kr'ske	193	195	234	Mar'ch	184	202	107
	984	932	1090		1022	933	997

ISABELLS RESTAURANT [2,706].				OAK LEAF MOTORS [2,898].			
L'neJr.	191	203	197	Milk'w	151	200	193
Ledene	164	185	214	Notz	203	215	191
Hymes	200	172	148	Noon	178	178	185
Hoar	212	138	202	Krafi	210	184	229
Lev'ne	163	158	159	Far'n	179	224	181
	930	856	920		921	1001	976

MONARCH BEER [2,834].				PABST BLUE RIBBON [3,130].			
Faetz	180	201	234	Schanz	203	206	104
Lang	182	169	172	Zajac	258	216	194
Winb'g	161	215	222	Frei't'g	199	237	214
Flesch	177	180	171	Krems	154	199	202
Mor'n	174	197	199	Carls'n	232	208	214
	874	962	998		1046	1066	1018

DOUBLES.

Ed Krems	190	225	228
Adolph Carlson	181	234	238—1,286
Eli Marcich	189	191	234
William Lenzen	205	225	226—1,356
Doc Ehlke	211	179	180
F. Benkovic	194	258	224—1,246
Ed Kraft	193	201	204
Frank Farnam	208	212	196—1,216
Wallie Freitag	238	194	183
Louis Levine	204	214	182—1,215
Joe Puccinelli	194	171	202
Ernie Schanz	206	232	210—1,215
William Flesch	221	203	244
Dick Winsberg	214	147	152—1,181
Sykes Thoma	195	207	225
Don Devito	185	184	183—1,179
George Notz	200	183	189
Mike Milkaw	205	193	199—1,171
Ed Zajac	203	188	193
Herb Freitag	223	170	192—1,169
Ed Hymes	169	246	175
William Hoar	158	246	173—1,167
Leo Faetz	181	185	168
Herb Lang	235	201	174—1,154
Les Fuller	177	188	181
George Morrison	197	207	185—1,135
Loyd Strouse	189	189	167
Tom Chyzy	197	177	212—1,131
Ed Kraft	223	197	
Frank Farnam	177	170	170—1,122
Will Goldammer	182	172	201
Paul Krumske	186	207	170—1,118
Harry Ledene Jr.	169	176	192
Harry Ledene Sr.	215	199	159—1,110

SINGLES.

Don Devito	237	233	231—701
Doc Ehlke	250	191	223—673
William Flesch	215	207	231—653
George Morrison	246	181	225—652
Lloyd Strouse	159	258	224—641
Harry Ledene Sr.	244	192	202—638
Eli Marcich	203	232	214—649
Herb Lang	218	232	173—623
Herb Freitag	216	201	205—622
Ed Zajac	214	187	216—617
Dick Winsberg	217	203	195—615
Tom Chyzy	182	191	239—612
Adolph Carlson	224	213	256—693
Ernie Schanz	190	224	179—602
F. Benkovic	254	177	159—590
Mike Milkaw	206	182	206—594
George Notz	190	211	190—591
Louis Levine	156	205	221—582
Ed Krems	189	179	213—581
Joe Puccinelli	205	201	175—581
Wallie Freitag	150	225	203—578
Sykes Thoma	183	203	193—578
Les Fuller	179	206	187—572
Paul Krumske	186	182	199—567
Will Goldammer	149	191	192—532
Harry Ledene Jr.	191	168	165—524
William Lenzen	175	205	130—510
Ed Hymes	182	162	164—508
V. Moon	162	151	193—506
William Hoar	160	181	152—493

CRUSADERS LOSE, 29-24.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—The Studebaker Champions basketball team defeated the Chicago Crusaders 29 to 24 today.

HOPE LOSES FIRST BASKET GAME IN WALTHER LEAGUE

Hope dropped its first contest in the Lutheran Walther Basketball league in the southwest zone when Nazareth defeated the Hope quintet 17-16 yesterday in an overtime contest.

Mount Olive dropped from the top berth in the north zone of the league when they were upset by the Grace five, 28-27. Bethlehem's 33-24 victory over St. James gave them undisputed first place.

NORTH ZONE.

St. Johns, 21; Jehovah, 15.
Bethlehem, 33; St. James, 24.
Grace, 28; Mount Olive, 27.
St. Paul, 30; Messiah, 22.

WEST ZONE.

St. Matthews, 30; St. Paul, 12.
Christ [Oak Park], 43; Grace, 29.
Immanuel, 24; Good Shepherd, 21.
Bethel, 34; St. Marks, 24.

SUBURBAN ZONE.

St. Johns [Forest Park], 30; Addison, 15.
Berwyn, 25; Brookfield, 21.
La Grange, 37; Maywood, 12.
Melrose Park, 28; Westmont, 25.

SOUTHWEST ZONE.

Nazareth, 17; Hope, 16.
Holy Cross, 28; St. Andrews, 21.
St. Stephens, 40; St. Philips, 20.
St. Martini, 34; Peace, 20.

SOUTH SHORES ZONE.

Bethlehem, 33; Timothy, 17.
Immanuel, 19; St. Peters, 16.

MEN WANTED FOR:
Credit Work
Ski Instructors
Pie Dough Mixers
Bartenders
Power

N. U. TEAMS NEAR END OF GREAT ATHLETIC YEAR

Quintet Meets Notre Dame New Year's Eve.

Northwestern's New Year's eve basketball game with Notre Dame Thursday night will wind up one of the most successful athletic years Wildcat teams have enjoyed for some time.

Two Big Ten titles, football and tennis, were won by the Purple in 1936. The golf team placed second and the basketball team third in conference competition, while most of the other intercollegiate squads made favorable showings.

Outstanding achievement, of course, was the drive that brought the undisputed Big Ten football title to Northwestern for the first time in the institution's history. The Wildcats had tied for the championship on three previous occasions, but this was the first year that they had top honors all to themselves.

Football Showing Unexpected.

The Wildcats' showing on the gridfron was all the more remarkable because of its unexpectedness. Despite the fact that the team made a strong finish in 1935, the loss of many key players had caused the experts to accord them no better than runner-up positions to such powerful elevens as Minnesota and Ohio State.

However, Coach Lynn Waldorf, starting his second year as head coach, groomed the team for a quick getaway and it responded by overpowering Iowa, 18 to 7, in the first game of the season. North Dakota State was routed, 40 to 7, and in the first big test against Ohio State, the Wildcats emerged with a 14 to 13 decision. Illinois was subdued 13 to 2.

Despite these four victories it seemed unlikely that the Wildcats could stop their next opponent, the Minnesota Gophers, who had not tasted defeat in three years. But stop them they did in a 6 to 0 upset that practically assured Northwestern the title. Wisconsin and Michigan fell by scores of 26 to 18 and 9 to 0, respectively, to give the Wildcats a clean sweep of their six game conference schedule. Only a 26 to 6 defeat in the final game with Notre Dame deprived them of an undefeated season and a claim to the mythical national championship.

Basket Team Off to Good Start.

As if intent upon following in the footsteps of the football team, Coach Dutch Lonborg's basketball team has gotten off to a fast start this season by winning its first four games. A victory over Notre Dame Thursday night in the return game of the series will give the Purple a clean sweep of their pre-conference schedule. They open the Big Ten campaign against Illinois next Monday night at Champaign.

PURDUE PLAYS GRIZZLIES

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Purdue's basketball team, which has averaged slightly over 44 points per game in winning six straight victories so far this season, will wind up its preconference campaign here tomorrow night against the rangy Grizzlies of Montana State university.

The Boilermakers, who have won or shared in the Big Ten title for the last three successive years, will launch the 1936-'37 title defense against Wisconsin here a week from tomorrow night.

In the effort to make a clean sweep of the preconference card, Lambert is expected to stick to the same starting quintet of veterans that has given the Boilermakers an average victory margin of 15 points so far this year.

However, Gene Anderson, center and forward, and Tom Dickinson, forward and guard, a pair of sophomores whose development has added materially to Purdue's hopes, will probably see considerable action.

Probable lineups:

PURDUE.		MONTANA STATE
Sines	F	Lazetich
Young	F	Thomson
Seward	C	Seyler
Malaska	G	Chumrau
Downey	G	Miller

VILLANOVA TEAM IN HAVANA FOR FOOTBALL GAME

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

HAVANA, Dec. 27.—The Villanova football squad arrived this morning aboard planes from Miami to play Auburn on New Year's day in the major event of the Cuban sports festival week which got under way yesterday.

The contingent consists of twenty-eight players and Coach Maurice [Clipper] Smith, two assistant coaches, a secretary, and Manager Edward J. Donovan.

Villanova's players arrived in good condition, and Coach Smith put them through a brisk two-hour workout this afternoon on the Vedado Tennis club field, the first they have had since the day before leaving college last Friday.

Auburn's team is scheduled to arrive tomorrow aboard the steamship Cuba from Tampa.

DODGERS ELEVEN BEATS SALINAS PACKERS, 18 TO 0

Salinas, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Scoring dashes by Joe Maniaci gave the Brooklyn Dodgers an 18 to 0 victory over the Salinas Packers in a professional football game here today.

Maniaci, former Fordham university half back, ran wide around the ends for two touchdowns in the third quarter and another in the final period.

Only a small crowd sat in a driving rain to watch the Dodgers, National Professional league team, meet California's professional champions, in the "Lettuce Bowl" contest.

CANNIBALS PLAY MAJORS.

The Zulu Cannibal Giants basketball team will play the Chicago Majors in the feature of a three game card at White City tomorrow night.

MOON MULLINS—THE BUSH LEAGUE

MAMIE, MY DEAR- I DO WISH THAT YOU WOULD REMOVE THAT CONFOUNDED MISTLETOE HANGING ON THAT CHANDELIER.
WHY?
OH, DEAR ME! I MISTOOK YOUR HUSBAND FOR LORD PLUSHBOTTOM OUT IN THIS DIM LIT HALL AND KISSED HIM- HA! HA! I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND, MAMIE.
OH NO- IF WILLIE DIDN'T MIND IT, I'M SURE I DON'T.
WELL, DON'T THINK FOR A MINUTE IT WAS ANY TREAT TO ME. KISSING THAT HUSBAND OF YOURS IS JUST LIKE POKING YOUR FACE IN A BROOM.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DICK TRACY—Undercover Man

BUT, AUNTIE, WHY DID YOU SEND THE LITTLE BOY AND HIS DOG AWAY? I LIKED THEM.
BUT I BOUGHT HIS DOUGHNUTS, CHILD. WHAT MORE SHOULD I DO? COME, WE'VE ONLY A FEW MINUTES TO MEET YOUR FATHER.
GREAT, KID! YOU GOT EXACTLY THE INFORMATION I WANTED. GO ON WITH PAT NOW. I'LL SEE YOU TWO LATER AT HEADQUARTERS.
GEE, SHE'S A CUTE LITTLE GIRL, PAT. AND SHE SURE LIKES OSCAR. BOY, I SURE HOPE TRACY'S WAR ON THE PURPLE CROSS DOESN'T AFFECT HER.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

CANADIENS WHIP DETROIT, 5 TO 2; INCREASE LEAD

Hocky Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
N. Y. Rangers	9	5	3	21	42	31
Detroit	8	5	4	20	39	35
Boston	8	6	2	18	42	41
CHICAGO	2	9	6	10	16	30

CANADIAN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
Canadiens	10	6	2	22	48	42
Toronto	7	8	1	15	43	41
N. Y. Americans	6	9	3	15	39	44
Maroons	5	7	5	15	34	39

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

New York Rangers, 1; Chicago, 0.
Montreal Canadiens, 5; Detroit, 2.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Montreal Canadiens, producing the fastest hocky seen here this season, whipped the champion Detroit Red Wings, 5 to 2, before 11,462 tonight to increase their Canadian division lead to seven points.

Accurate passing and shooting, combined with close back checking, handed the Red Wings their worst defeat of the National league season.

Wings Take Lead.

Detroit took the lead late in the first period on Gordon Pettinger's goal only to have Aurel Joliat tie the score five minutes later on a pass from Johnny Gagnon.

The Canadiens treatened to turn the game into a rout in the second period. Gagnon fired an amazingly accurate backhanded goal from a sharp angle at left wing. Georges Mantha added another two minutes later on a solo dash, skating around Ebbie Goodfellow to get in on Norm Smith. Modere Bruneteau cut the lead to one goal before the period ended, on a pass from Pettinger.

Detroit Rally Backfires.

Trailing by a goal, Detroit adopted desperate offensive tactics in the final period that turned against them as Joliat first, then Joffre Desilets took advantage of fast breaks down clear ice to beat Smith. Lineup:

MONTREAL [5].		DETROIT [2].
Cude	G	Smith
Buswell	R. D.	Roulston
Siebert	L. D.	McDonald
Lepine	C.	Pettinger
Desilets	R. W.	Bruneteau
Blake	L. W.	Sorrell

SPARES.

Montreal—McKenzie, Joliat, Lorrain, Miller, Morenz, Haynes, McGill, G. Mantha, Gagnon.

Detroit—Lewis, Goodfellow, Aurie, Barry, Howe, W. Kilrea, H. Kilrea, Kelly, Bowman.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Pettinger [Sorrell-Bruneteau], 12:20; Joliat [Gagnon], 17:52.
Penalties—Nope.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Gagnon [Joliat], 5:30; G. Mantha, 7:54; Bruneteau [Pettinger-Goodfellow], 17:17.
Penalty—McDonald.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Joliat [Morenz], 16:24; Desilets [Blake], 18:36.
Penalties—Lepine, Roulston, Kelly.
Officials—Ion and Cambell.

SORENSEN WINS 30 LAP FEATURE IN MIDGET RACE

Shorty Sorensen won the thirty lap feature of the midget auto racing card last night at the 124th Field Artillery armory in a driving finish with Harry MacQuinn.

It was Sorensen's second straight victory in the feature event, and he went into first place in the point standing for the indoor championship. Duke Nalon was third, and Ray Richards was fourth.

MacQuinn, in winning the fifteen lap handicap, set a new record for the distance, clipping five seconds from the previous best mark set by himself in the same event a week ago.

The 5,000 spectators stood as "Taps" were sounded for Curly Mills, nationally known midget driver, who died Tuesday in Union City, Ind., the result of injuries sustained in a race last August in New York.

Roy Leonard's car overturned in the novelty race. He was saved by his crash helmet.

FIRST ELIMINATION RACE [12 laps]—Won by Shorty Sorensen; Harry MacQuinn, second; Art Hartsfeld, third. Time, 2:48.

SECOND ELIMINATION RACE [12 laps]—Won by Wally Zale; Frank Beeder, second; Duke Nalon, third. Time, 2:47.

THIRD ELIMINATION RACE [12 laps]—Won by Jimmy Snyder; Ted Tetterton, second; Johnny Sawyer, third. Time, 2:48.

FOURTH ELIMINATION RACE [12 laps]—Won by Tony Willman; Emil Andres, second; Ray Richards, third. Time, 2:49.

NOVELTY RACE [10 laps]—Won by Harry Lewis; Jimmy Caris, second; Jimmy Blitch, third. Time, 2:29.

HANDICAP RACE [15 laps]—Won by Harry MacQuinn; Jimmy Snyder, second; Shorty Sorensen, third. Time, 3:24.

CONSOLATION RACE [15 laps]—Won by Carl Peterson; Bill Klein, second; J. Jacobsen, third. Time, 3:32.

FINAL [30 laps]—Won by Shorty Sorensen; Harry MacQuinn, second; Duke Nalon, third; Ray Richards, fourth; Johnny Sawyer, fifth. Time, 6:53.

Cavaliers Beat Ramblers in Polish League, 35 to 24

The Cavaliers defeated Circuit 54's Ramblers, 35 to 24, for their second victory in the Polish Roman Catholic Union basketball league yesterday. St. John Trojans beat St. Camillus, 31-16.

San Romani Is Mile Winner in Sugar Bowl

New Orleans, La., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Archie San Romani, Kansas State Teachers flyer, defeated Glenn Cunningham, fellow Kansan, in the featured mile run of the second annual Sugar Bowl track and field meet today despite a desperate finish by the world record holder.

Cunningham entered the stretch ten yards behind San Romani but a great closing spurt enabled him to hit the tape close behind the other Kansan.

The time of 4:14, made on a rain-soaked track, was more than seven seconds off Cunningham's world record but was two seconds under the Southern mark Cunningham set last year in the Sugar Bowl.

Rideout Twins Gang Lash

Two 20 year old boys from Texas Teachers college of Denton, Tex., the Rideout twins, defeated Don Lash of Indiana in the two mile and hung up a new Southern record of 9 minutes 3 and 5-10 seconds.

Timing their move like crack jockeys, the Rideout boys let Lash set the pace with Blaine Rideout close on his heels. At the start of the seventh lap, Blaine rushed Lash into extending himself and then dropped out of the race. Wayne Rideout then moved up from about ten yards in the rear, passed Lash on the last lap and won going away.

Miss Helen Stephens, the Olympic sprinter from Fulton, Mo., spotted her field from two to ten yards in the 100 yard event for women, but came through like a champion.

Miss Stephens was forced to literally run over several of her opponents as the narrow lanes and the crowded field caused the girls to jam up right after the start. Mary Pfister of Ursuline college in New Orleans, finished second and Dorothy Boucher of the Academy of Holy Angels was third.

Sallie Core, Southern champion sprinter from Covington, La., was matched in a 50 yard special event with Miss Stephens. The Missouri girl won by five yards.

Glickman Easy Winner

Charlie Beetham of Ohio State, the pre-race favorite in the half mile, won in commanding fashion. Sam Miller and Melt Trutt, both of Indiana, finished second and third.

Marty Glickman of Syracuse won impressively over a large field in the 100 yard dash for men. Glickman crossed the tape a full yard ahead of Robert Collier of Indiana. The time of 09:9 was considered good for the soft and squashy track.

The last race of the day, the two mile steeplechase, which included a water jump, went to Floyd Lochner of Oklahoma. Tom Deckard of Indiana was second and Harold Manning, unattached, third.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Wayne Rideout, Texas Teachers; Don Lash, Indiana, second; W. A. Morris, Duke, third; Aldridge, Georgia Tech, fourth. Time 9:03.5.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Glickman, Syracuse; Collier, Indiana, second; Elm Brown, Texas Teachers, third; Walker, Georgia Tech, fourth. Time, 9.9 seconds.

100 YARDS—[WOMEN]—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo., [from scratch]; Mary Pfister, New Orleans, [10 yards handicap], second; Dorothy Boucher, New Orleans, [10 yards handicap], third; Claire Daisle, New Orleans, fourth. Time, 11.3 seconds.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Beetham, Ohio State; Miller, Indiana, second; Trutt, Indiana, third; Generos, Loyola, fourth. Time, 1:56.

MILE RUN—Won by Archie San Romani, Kansas State Teachers; Glenn Cunningham, Kansas, second; Don Lash, Indiana, third; Graham Gammon, North Carolina, fourth. Time, 4:14.

TWO MILE STEELPECHASE—Won by Floyd Lochner, Oklahoma; Tom Deckard, Indiana, second; Harold Manning, unattached, third; Glen Dawson, Skelly Club, fourth. Time, 10:10.5.

FREISINGER AND HURD LEAD IN ST. LOUIS MEET

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Leo Freisinger of Chicago, a member of last season's United States Olympic skating team, and Alex Hurd of St. Louis tied for honors in a skating carnival here today.

Freisinger won the 440 yard event in 41.5 seconds and finished second in the mile which was won by Hurd in 3:06.6. Hurd finished second in the two mile race.

Miss Eleanor Thiel of Chicago placed second in the women's open and closed one mile race.

In the Wake of the News

ROSE BOWL GAME.

UNIVERSITY of Washington and University of Pittsburgh football elevens will meet New Year's day at Pasadena in the 23d Rose Bowl contest. In these intersectional frays Pacific coast teams have won 9, lost 8, with 3 tied. In the war years of 1918 and 1919, service elevens instead of college elevens participated.

Progenitor of this series was the contest of 1902 in which Michigan defeated Stanford, 49 to 0. It followed the first year of Fielding Yost's coaching régime at Ann Arbor, and Michigan's eleven was first of his "point-a-minute" teams which startled the gridiron world in the early years of this century. Yost had coached at Stanford the preceding season.

Pacific coast fans object to including this result in the summaries because the Rose Bowl game did not become an annual fixture until 1916. It was promoted, however, by the Tournament of Roses association and is included in The Wake's recapitulation.

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Under sponsorship of the Tournament of Roses association of Pasadena, the champion of the Pacific coast conference is invited to compete, selection of the champion being determined by the conference. The eleven thus chosen then invites its opponent, supposedly the strongest elsewhere in the country. Net profits of the game, usually around $250,000 or more, are divided between the athletic associations of competing elevens and the tournament association.

Rules of the Big Ten conference, tacit agreement among Yale, Princeton, and Harvard, against post-season games prevent such elevens from taking part. Once the Big Ten waived its rule for Ohio State and the Buckeyes were beaten. That was following the season of 1920. No Big Ten eleven has since participated, although about four years ago an effort was made to lift the ban to allow conference elevens to play at five year intervals. Michigan would have been beneficiary. The movement ultimately failed. Harvard played in 1920, but none of the once "Big Three" since.

The Wake at one time argued that an eleven accepting such invitation took almost 25 per cent the worst of it against Pacific coast teams, owing to the long trip, inevitable tendency to regard it as a sightseeing exhibition, and particularly difficulty of keeping up practice in colder climates. Perhaps that percentage was high if all opponents were considered for southern elevens have done well on the coast, but records show it was justified for the east.

—•—

Of 20 games played against coast elevens, the middle west has won 2 and lost 1, including Michigan's 1902 game. The other winner from this section was Notre Dame in 1925. The south has won 4, lost 2, and tied 1. Eastern elevens won 2, lost 6, and tied 2. Here is the record:

1902—Michigan, 49; Stanford, 0.
1916—Washington State, 14; Brown, 0.
1917—Oregon, 14; Pennsylvania, 0.
1920—Harvard, 7; Oregon, 6.
1921—California, 28; Ohio State, 0.
1922—California, 0; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
1923—Southern California, 14; Penn State, 3.
1924—Naval Academy, 14; Washington, 14.
1925—Notre Dame, 27; Stanford, 10.
1926—Alabama, 20; Washington, 19.
1927—Alabama, 7; Stanford, 7.
1928—Stanford, 7; Pittsburgh, 6.
1929—Georgia Tech, 8; California, 7.
1930—Southern California, 47; Pittsburgh, 14.
1931—Alabama, 24; Washington State, 0.
1932—Southern California, 21; Tulane, 12.
1933—Southern California, 35; Pittsburgh, 0.
1934—Columbia, 7; Stanford, 0.
1935—Alabama, 29; Stanford, 13.
1936—Stanford, 7; Southern Methodist, 0.

* *

Christmas Cards.

Christmas cards are still pouring in!
There are lots of folks I've missed
And I was more than careful
To keep last year's perfect list.
How could this have happened?
I thought I managed well . . .
And now I've run right out of cards,
But how was I to tell?
I love these Christmas greeting cards
Because they are the mode,
But next year I'll not buy a box or two,
I'll buy a wagon load!

Anne Jesty Rogers.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Cauliflower—Cabbage with a marcel. George Hagstrom.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Classified Adv. Mgr., Please Note!

Response to your Helper's request for "Leedle Jawcob Straus" verses has nothing on me. We ran a classified ad in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE one Sunday morning. When the paper came we looked for our ad and couldn't find it, and of course thought it got in too late for insertion. The next morning we received 104 answers to the ad. H. M. S.

* *

"How Y'doing, Ed?"

As we walked along Michigan to the loop from Tribune Tower in the late afternoon the day before Christmas, a mounted policeman reined up at the street intersection to be greeted with "Merry Christmas, Ed, how y'doing?" from a trafic officer afoot. "Eight bottles so far," was the reply, "They're certainly handing out the bottles this year. And you?" The officer afoot called back "Mostly boxes of cigars, but two bottles."

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Before days of the cream separator mother lifted the cream from a pan of milk with a skimmer—a piece of perforated tin which allowed the milk to run through [about 1883]? — M. E. C., Wilson, Mich.

GRAY, HARPER TEAM TO WIN FLORIDA MEET

Miami Springs, Fla., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Bob Gray Jr., of Windsor, Ont., and W. J. Harper, Miami amateur, carded a net 63 today to win their second straight pro-amateur golf tournament. The event, which attracted seventy-six players, was a warm up for the 13th annual $2,500 Miami open that begins Jan. 1.

Gray shot a two under par 68 and Harper helped him with four birdies. The team, which won a similar tournament at the Miami Country club last Sunday, had a one stroke handicap. Gray collected $35 top prize.

Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis, recent victor in the $10,000 Miami Biltmore open, also shot a 68, but received no help from Howard Lyon of Chicago, his partner, and their net 64 tied them for second place with two other pairs.

Frank Kringle, of Linden, N. J., and M. M. McGinty of Miami also had a 64, along with Ralph Stonehouse of Noblesville, Ind., and Bob Odom of New York.

PERFECT SCORES ARE RECORDED IN FLY CASTING

Two perfect scores were registered yesterday in the Illinois Casting club's weekly competition at the University of Chicago fieldhouse.

J. P. Brown recorded a score of 100 in the Davis handicap trophy ⅝ ounce accuracy event, feature of the day's agenda, and Howard Chatt ran up a similar count in the wet fly contention. Chatt was runnerup in the headliner.

Ed Grieshermer was victorious in the ⅜ ounce accuracy cast only after a nip and tuck argument, finishing with a one point behoof over the second man and a two point margin over the third place contestant. Summaries:

⅜ OUNCE ACCURACY [Davis handicap trophy]—Won by J. P. Brown, 100; Howard Chatt, 97, second; no third place awarded.

WET FLY—Won by Howard Chatt, 100; Ed Davis and George Hess tied for second, 94.

⅜ OUNCE ACCURACY—Won by Ed Grieshermer, 97; George Hess, 96, second; Clare Bryan, 95, third.

Irish-Americans Defeat Hispano Soccer Team, 4-2

East Newark, N. J., Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Irish Americans of Kearny staged a belated drive today to defeat the Brooklyn Hispanos, 4 to 2, in an American Soccer league game.

Remember? How Hard to Stop Heston

[Continued from first sports page.]

sively today in the short punt and wing back systems, evolved from this stratagem. It was from this original tail back position that Heston ran and plunged to immortality and earned the acclaim of such men as Yost and the late Knute Rockne as the greatest back in history.

Responding to a query at a banquet in New York in 1925, which a dozen of the leading football authorities of the country attended, the former Notre Dame coach said: "Willie Heston gets my vote as the greatest back of all time. Since those days many wonderful backs have flashed on the gridiron, including Red Grange and my own Four Horsemen of 1924, and my choice still is Heston."

Heston Rips Minnesota's Nine Man Line to Shreds.

Heston heaped humiliation on Minnesota's great team in 1902 as the Wolverines won, 26 to 6. Minnesota had been using the conventional nine man line, with the full back backing up the forwards and the safety man stationed down the field. The forward pass had not been introduced into football as yet and this was considered the most feasible method of stopping massed interference. Heston tore the nine man line into bits, broke into the open, and eluded the two secondary defenders time and again.

The following year Heffelfinger suggested to his friend, Dr. Henry L. Williams, Gopher coach and originator of the Minnesota shift, that the half backs be pulled out of the line and stationed behind their tackles. Thus Heston would have to pierce two lines instead of one. Michigan made only two first downs against this new fangled defense, while Minnesota made 17, but Heston did get away once and put his team ahead, 6 to 0. Minnesota finally tied the score on a touchdown by Egil Boekmann and the point after, kicked by Ed Rogers, its great Indian end.

Trainer Eliminates Trouble with Shortness of Breath.

During his first two years at Michigan, in which he was named on Walter Camp's third team, Heston was troubled with shortness of breath. After several plays he would delay as long as possible to regain his wind. He placed himself under the care of Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick, however, and by his junior year he was able to play 60 minutes under any conditions.

Yost took only 15 men to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl game in 1902 and the squad left Ann Arbor with the temperature at ten degrees below zero. It was 85 in the shade at Pasadena the day that Heston and his teammates piled up 49 points on a sandy field and cut the fourth quarter short by nine minutes at the request of the scoreless Stanford eleven. Only 11 of the 15 men on the trip played that day, the starting team, including Heston, going the full 51 minutes.

The Stanford game was a personal triumph for Heston, who in the eyes of Californians was not of varsity caliber while competing at San José Normal. His greatest thrill, however, came in the Albion game of 1901, his first at Michigan. Four veteran backs returned to the squad that year and Heston's chances of breaking up the combination appeared slim. He was sent into the game in the second half and promptly scored a touchdown by breaking through the line, snatching an Albion lateral pass, and running 30 yards.

Heston, who coined the phrase, "Use your searchlights and jump the dead ones," was graduated from the Michigan law school in 1905 and located in Detroit, where for many years he was prominent on the bench. In 1930 he moved his family back to Ann Arbor to be near his sons, Willie Jr. and Jack, when they played for Michigan. A daughter, Frances, was graduated from Michigan in 1934. Heston still resides in Ann Arbor and commutes to Detroit, where he has his law practice and is active in a real estate firm.

COACHES THINK KIPKE'S JOB AT MICHIGAN SAFE

Wolverine Pilot May Be Association President.

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Football coaches arriving for their annual convention today believe Harry Kipke's job at Michigan is safe.

They pointed out that Kipke is slated for presidency of the American Football Coaches association at the meeting opening tomorrow, and that the talk of his ouster probably will not go much farther.

There was little discussion at the coaches' opening gathering regarding candidates for the major college assignments now open.

It was known Syracuse is interested in a Southwest conference coach to succeed Vic Hanson, resigned.

The successor to Jack Chevigny at Texas was a subject for open nomination, with half a dozen or more names mentioned. The general opinion was, however, that Dana Bible wouldn't even consider leaving Nebraska for Texas.

"Dana's made too many good contacts at Nebraska," one coach said. "He's built up rivalry with Pitt, Minnesota. It would be silly for him to leave."

Indians Meet Chefs in Windy City Play Tomorrow

Undefeated in three games, the Luciana Owl Indians will attempt to tie the Magic Chefs of Harvey, who lead with four straight, for first place in the Windy City Basketball league tomorrow night at St. Philip's gym, Kedzie and Jackson. The Lucianas meet the Rival Dog Food five. The Collegians will meet the Austin-Westerns of Aurora.

Here's a Treat!

SCHENLEY'S

Golden Wedding

BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES—90 proof

Three choice whiskies expertly blended to give you this really fine whiskey. BOURBON . . . Available also in RYE.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

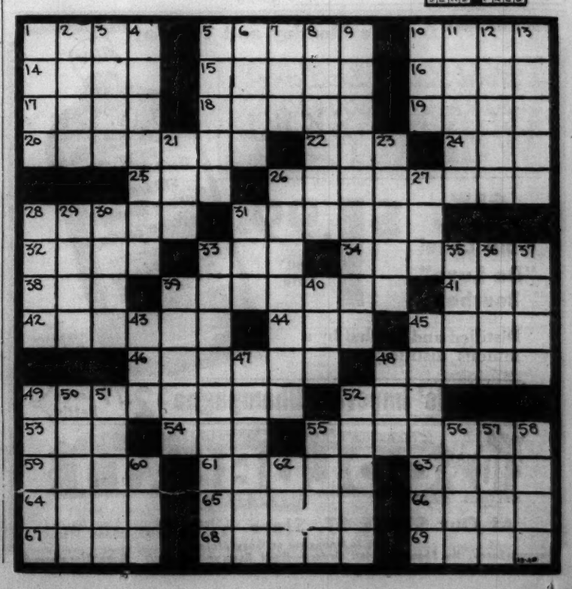
HORIZONTAL

1. Sleigh
5. Thin biscuit
10. Find fault
14. Domesticated
15. Tropical fruit
16. Solo
17. Bad
18. Substance
19. Bryophytic plant
20. Afternoon performance
22. Defective explosive
24. Encountered
25. Dray
26. Grow less
28. Brush
31. Secure
32. Rip
33. Throng
34. Maintain
38. Go wrong
39. Pins used in lace making
41. Black, viscous substance
42. Wrote
44. Quantity
45. Land measure
46. Number
48. Is sore
49. Makes restitution
52. Tool
53. Night preceding
54. Colorless
55. Refers
59. Bathe
61. Tantalize
63. Subtle emanation
64. Figment of the mind
65. Ghostly
66. Bird of gull family
67. Copper
68. Fear
69. Other

VERTICAL

1. Check
2. Molten rock
3. Give forth
4. Hand over
5. Females
6. Away from the gale
7. Suit
8. Sidesteps
9. Loath
10. Machine part
11. Atmospheric perfume
12. Soars
13. Sticky stuff
21. Pile
23. Gown
26. Does something in small way
27. Being
28. Stride
29. Part of "to be"
30. Merit
31. Watch ornament
33. Tempered
35. Draw in fine lines
36. Choice
37. Very [French]
39. Underneath
40. Negative particle
43. Hair restrainer
45. Put in motion
47. Surface covering
48. Be sick
49. Commemorative souvenir
50. Dodge
51. Numeral
52. Emit gore
55. Continent
56. Fence
57. Makes a wrong move
58. Sensible
60. Consume
62. Part of "to be"

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



U. S. MAY REGAIN FOREIGN MARKET FOR ITS WHEAT

Surplus Indicated in Crop Forecast.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The United States has the opportunity to regain foreign markets for agriculture during the coming year providing an exportable surplus of wheat is produced. Not in the last decade has the foreign demand for wheat been so keen. Nor is there any prospect that the world-wide condition of scarcity will be converted into one of plenty in the immediate future.

The possible benefits to American farmers hinge on the outcome of the present winter wheat crop. The harvest is still too far in the future to make any accurate appraisal of probable production. On the whole, however, there is the prospect of a reasonably good harvest, if not a large one. The department of agriculture estimates that farmers seeded 57,187,000 acres to winter wheat last fall. This represents an increase of about 15 per cent over the area planted a year ago.

Acreage Large, Condition Low.

The government statisticians describe this season's acreage as "by far the largest on record." The average acreage planted in the five year period 1927-'31 was 45,265,000. The previous peak acreage was in 1918, when winter wheat farmers seeded 51,391,000 acres. That year the harvest produced 748 million bushels of wheat. The seeding of 49,688,000 acres in the fall of 1935 resulted in a crop last summer of 519 million bushels.

Condition of the wheat crop, as estimated by the department of agriculture, is not particularly favorable. The condition on Dec. 1 was rated at 75.8 per cent of the statistical par, compared with 78.2 per cent on the same date last year. Although the government makes no production estimate at this time of year, the official figures are interpreted to indicate a prospective winter wheat crop in the neighborhood of 600 million bushels.

Export Surplus Doubtful.

While this would mean a sizable increase over last season it would not provide a large surplus available for export.

The United States began to lose its foreign markets for wheat before production fell to the point where there was no longer any grain available for sale abroad. Since 1933 the annual harvests have not been sufficient to meet normal domestic requirements.

Range of Prices for Week.

The following table shows the range in prices in future contracts in grain and soy beans:

	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 26.	Close Dec. 19.
WHEAT.				
December	$1.42⅜	$1.35⅛	$1.41⅛	$1.38½
May	1.37¼	1.29⅝	1.36⅛	1.32¼
July	1.20⅝	1.14	1.19⅛	1.17⅜
CORN.				
December	$1.10⅞	$1.05¼	$1.10¼	$1.09
May, new	1.06⅝	1.04⅛	1.06¼	1.04⅞
May, old	1.05	1.02⅝	1.04⅞	1.03½
July, new	1.03	1.00⅝	1.02⅝	1.01⅜
July, old	1.01	.98½	1.00⅝	.99⅝
OATS.				
December	$0.53	$0.50⅝	$0.52⅝	$0.51¼
May	.52	.49⅝	.51⅝	.50⅞
July	.45⅝	.44	.45⅝	.45⅜
RYE.				
December	$1.21	$1.12¼	$1.19⅜	$1.15
May	1.18	1.09	1.17¼	1.11¼
July	1.11	1.03	1.10¼	1.06¼
SOY BEANS.				
December	$1.58⅝	$1.48½	$1.52	$1.58⅝
May	1.58¼	1.50½	1.55½	1.58
July	1.56½	1.49½	1.53⅝	1.56

Season's range—December, $1.42⅜ to 85 cents; May, $1.37¼ to $1.04¼; July, $1.20⅝ to 96⅛ cents.

Season's range—December, $1.10⅞ to 52¼ cents; May, new, $1.06⅝ to 89¾ cents; May, old, $1.05 to 85¼ cents; July, new, $1.03 to 86⅝ cents; July, old, $1.01 to 85 cents.

Season's range—December, 53 cents to 26⅝ cents; May, 51⅞ to 38⅝ cents; July, 46¼ to 37⅝ cents.

Season's range—December, $1.21 to 55¼ cents; May, $1.18 to 75¼ cents; July, $1.11 to 71 cents.

Season's range—December, $1.58⅝ to $1.19; May, $1.60¼ to $1.20; July, $1.56½ to $1.32.

All Markets Resume Trading Today

Business will be resumed this morning in all security and commodity markets following the holiday shutdown. Several exchanges, including the New York and Chicago Stock exchanges, observed a triple holiday, the first in several years, remaining closed on Saturday following Christmas. The Chicago Board of Trade and most commodity markets operated as usual Saturday.

Roper Urges Taking Census of Unemployed

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—Legislation for a census of the nation's unemployed in order to attack the problem scientifically was proposed today by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper in his annual report to President Roosevelt and congress. Roper's accounting of his stewardship for the fiscal year ended last June 30 oozed with "better times" statistics.

"Although approximately 6,000,000 unemployed persons have obtained gainful work since March, 1933, and the number of unemployed is steadily diminishing, the federal government must coöperate with state and local agencies and industry in making work available whereby the unemployed may provide a livelihood for themselves and their families," said Roper.

Sees Less Relief Desirable.

"The desirability of decreasing federal expenditures to relieve unemployment and at the same time protecting those who would be without work if governmental assistance were withdrawn is recognized by all who are interested in this subject."

The cost of the census has been estimated—between 15 and 25 million dollars would be required. Jobs would be provided for 25,000.

The report showed increases in many lines of activity over the previous fiscal year. For example, manufacturing was up 20 per cent in volume and freight trafic increased 10 per cent.

Considerable progress must yet be made to pull the country up to the prosperity plateau of 1928-'29, Roper admitted, but he asserted a per capita volume equivalent to that of the prosperous years would mean a higher aggregate, since the population has increased about 4 per cent in the last seven years.

Cites Industrial Improvement.

With steel production climbing 29 per cent during the year, the output of durable manufactures was only about one-sixth below that of 1928 and 1929, according to the report. Although building operations, both in residential and industrial fields, were still below the 1920s, the last fiscal year showed considerable improvement, in the opinion of the commerce secretary. Government housing ventures contributed materially to the upward trend.

The department's seasonally adjusted index on retail trade, which had dropped to 48 in 1933 at the low of the depression, was calculated at 112 in June, 1936. The June figure was only 10 per cent under the average for 1929. Increased farm income was the greatest factor in the stimulation of retail business.

The volume of foreign trade followed the trend of internal business. Total exports for the year amounted to $2,413,000,000, or 14 per cent more than for the previous year, while imports totaled $2,216,000,000, or an increase of 24 per cent.

STOCKS FIRMER AS TRADE GOES INTO LAST WEEK

Extended Selling Is Seen Checked.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 27.—Stocks are sliding into the final stages of the year in what the trading element calls a sidewise movement.

The market averages recovered in the three pre-holiday sessions of last week just about what they had lost on the announcement that the higher "emergency rates" under which the railroads had been operating since March, 1935, would not be extended, but the rebound showed no particular vigor or future promise. It qualified, in fact, as little more than the "filling" phase of one of those monotonous seesaw affairs that the street dismisses as "backing and filling" markets.

See Decline Checked.

Whatever consolation there was to be had from the comeback, however, went to the bulls by common consent. Three forward looking markets in a row were enough to convince many traders that the rather extended sell-off which got under way about the middle of the month, when the golden flood of extra and special dividend payments began to subside, had been checked, if not ended, and that technical considerations at any rate argued for a recovery of some sort.

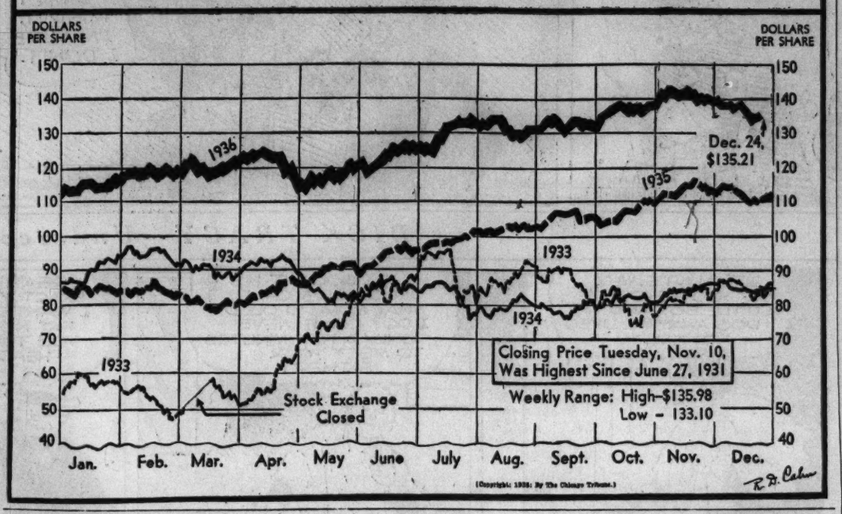
Another thing: Much of the December selling was undoubtedly due to income tax considerations, it was said, and with the bulk of this liquidation supposedly out of the way, brokers naturally looked for the reappearance of buying. Just how much—if any—of this may appear in what remains of the year is problematical.

Business Continues Good.

Indices on almost every line of activity bear out the rosy forecast. The weekly summary of the commerce department yesterday showed a continued increase for business generally despite seasonal influences.

On the four day trading week, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE combined averages of fifty representative stocks shows a gain of .35 point, with the industrial share index up .76 point and that of the rails down .06 point. Of the different groups, oil and copper shares made about the best showing on the week. Some of the more active petroleum shares moved up as much as 4 or 5 points. Amusement shares were a shade more prominent and the motors improved their rating in impressive fashion.

Average Daily Closing Price of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT OPENS FLOOR COVERING BRANCH IN TOLEDO, O.

John T. Pirie Jr., sales director of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. wholesale, yesterday announced the opening of a new floor covering sales branch in Toledo, O., in charge of Carlyle W. Kay. The new unit will be under the general direction of James G. Gilmore, manager of the floor covering department of the company.

JAMES G. GILMORE.

The new branch will give the company three large sales outlets in the state, with Toledo added to the present Columbus and Cincinnati units. The new branch will carry a complete line of carpets, rugs and linoleums.

Mr. Scott said the company expects a big increase in national sales of floor coverings in 1937.

CAR AND ENGINE ORDERS LARGEST IN SEVEN YEARS

More new freight cars and steam locomotives were on order by class one railroads Dec. 1 of this year than on any corresponding date since 1929, J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced yesterday.

New freight cars of all classes on order Dec. 1 totaled 19,844, against 4,490 on Dec. 1, 1935, and 1,771 on Dec. 1, 1935. New steam locomotives on order Dec. 1 totaled 111, compared with 14 a year ago, and 23 on Dec. 1, 1934.

Dividends Paid in Canada in 1936 Exceed 1935 Total

New York, Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Dividend payments by Canadian corporations in 1936 amounted to $256,475,684, compared with $225,028,329 in 1935, an increase of 14 per cent, according to E. A. Pierce & Co. The peak was $262,398,994, reached in 1930.

FARM FINANCES ARE IMPROVING, W. I. MYERS SAYS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—(AP)—A bright outlook for the financial status of farmers next year was depicted today by Gov. M. I. Myers of the Farm Credit administration. Myers said total loans to farmers by the various FCA agencies amounted to $670,000,000 this year, compared with $1,060,000,000 in 19335.

The decline reflected a decrease in the "emergency demand" by farmers for assistance from federal agencies, because they "had no other source of credit after the depression," Myers said.

"In the country as a whole, farmers apparently had more money for equipment, machinery, farm buildings and repairs in 1936 than in any year since the depression," Myers said.

He added that this should continue next year because of increased purchasing power and the opportunity to get short term cash loans at the present reasonable rates.

Myers reported that long term mortgage loans by FCA this year amounted to $184,000,000, less than half the 1935 total of $444,000,000. He said this drop was due to passing of the depression emergency "and less pressure by other creditors for liquidation."

CHRISTMAS BUSINESS IN CHICAGO REPORTED BEST IN SEVEN YEARS

Business activity in Chicago last week was the best for any week in seven years, the Chicago Association of Commerce reported yesterday. Christmas buying was 25 per cent ahead of last year, the association said. While the first few days of the week saw the end of the heaviest part of the buying, last minute bonuses and pay increases were reflected in an unusual number of late shoppers.

Wholesalers shared in the boom. The demand for gift wares was so large that long held stocks of merchandise were cleared from warehouses to take care of the demand for anything that was salable. Mail order houses enjoyed an excellent volume.

Transit Revenues Largest Since Depression Started

New York, Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Transit revenues in the United States for the week ending Dec. 19 were the largest in any week since beginning of the depression, the Transit Journal reported today. The Journal's revenue indicator stood at 105.64, up 5.64 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago. For the week ended Dec. 12 the indicator stood at 105.30.

Roads in West Show Big Gain in Passengers

Passenger revenues of western railroads increased 21 per cent in 1936 over last year, Hugh W. Siddall, chairman of the Western Passenger association, said yesterday. This compares with a 9 per cent increase in 1935 over 1934 and a 2 per cent advance in 1934 over 1933.

Siddall attributed the improvement to cheaper fares and improved equipment, particularly air conditioned cars. He said present indications point to a further increase in public patronage during 1937 of at least 25 per cent. He paid tribute to newspaper advertising, conducted jointly by all western roads in 1935 and repeated this year. The first experiment included 374 daily newspapers. This was expanded during 1936 to 850 newspapers.

Sees "Good Merchandising."

"We have followed the fundamental formula of good merchandising by giving our product a complete new package with the added incentive of prices that have set an all-time record for rail transportation," he said. "Quite naturally we have found the newspapers a dependable and helpful vehicle to get our story over through the medium of advertising."

Siddall said winter business to the west coast is showing a 40 per cent increase, with many trains running in double sections. Old Mexico has had a record flare for rail travel this fall and winter, and such places as Grand Canyon, Yosemite and other national resorts that are open all year have had record attendance, he said. Travel to California has had a gratifying boom, he added.

Low Fares Boost Travel.

He said the western roads carried more people during the first six months of this year than during all of 1933—the last year that preceded drastic reductions in passenger fares and elimination of sleeping car surcharges.

"Travel to the west coast received a great impetus this year with the sale of low fare tickets going into effect Oct. 1, about two months earlier than usual," he continued. "These rates are lower for the winter season than ever before in railroad history and are practically a continuation of the low fares maintained throughout the summer."

Breeze Corp. Announces Initial Dividend of 75c

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Breeze corporation, maker of aeronautical equipment, with a plant at Newark, N. J., announced today an initial dividend of 75 cents a share on its capital stock, payable Dec. 30 to holders of record Dec. 28.

STEEL OUTPUT REBOUND SEEN AFTER HOLIDAY

Lull for Christmas Called Temporary.

Although the steel works operations last week were curtailed by observance of the Christmas holiday, with the national average falling 11½ points to 68 per cent of the nation's capacity, it is expected that producers today will again be operating at substantially the same high levels as recorded early last week, the magazine Steel reported yesterday in its weekly summary.

The publication reported that Pittsburgh pig iron producers will increase prices of all grades 50 cents a ton, effective Jan. 1, and it is expected other districts will follow.

The heavy demand for scrap has forced prices still higher, with Steel's index advancing 37 cents to $17.58. This index held at $16.54 from the middle of September to the middle of October, declined to $16, and then started rising in the last week of November.

Scrap Steel Prices Raised.

Scrap prices last week advanced in all districts. At Chicago heavy melting steel was up 50 cents on a sale at $18, and at Pittsburgh the market rose 50 cents to $19.25 to $19.75, according to the publication.

The magazine pointed out that the interstate commerce commission's refusal to extend the emergency freight rate surcharges beyond Jan. 1 will result in the lowering of charges on finished steel by a range of ½ cent to 2 cents per 100 pounds. On iron ore the surcharge of 8.96 cents a gross ton will be lifted, and on pig iron the present 7 per cent surcharge, with a maximum of 25 cents a ton, will be eliminated. On shipments directly created by the steel it is estimated by Steel that savings will accrue at the rate of about $12,000,000 a year.

Automobile Production Lower.

Automobile production last week dropped sharply from 121,038 units to an estimated 79,019, the result of the labor situation and the Christmas holidays.

Operations last week in the Wheeling district were down 4 points, to 88 per cent; Cleveland, 10 to 68; Buffalo, 37 to 47; Birmingham, 2 to 74; Pittsburgh, 13 to 67; eastern Pennsylvania, 3 to 47½; Youngstown, 11 to 68; and Detroit, 3 to 92.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes realible, fair, and unprejudiced, but the Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Monday, December 28, 1936.

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Katz Drug.

Investors' Guide: I would appreciate your opinion on Katz Drug new stock.—W. S.

Answer: The Katz Drug company, operating a chain of retail drug stores in the middle west, has been engaged in an expansion program in recent months. With the opening of three new stores in St. Louis and one in Oklahoma City, together with another whose location has not been announced, annual sales volume is expected to be increased materially, perhaps as much as 50 per cent. The company previously operated six stores in Kansas City, Mo., and one each in Kansas City, Kas., St. Joseph, Mo., and Des Moines and Sioux City, Ia. It also conducts a mail order business. Stores carry the usual variety of non-drug items.

Sales have shown a steady and healthy increase since the present corporation was formed in 1929. Profit has increased irregularly. After sinking to a five year low in 1935, net income for 1936 is expected to break previous records. For the first six months of this year, net income was $315,000 or $2.08 per common share, compared with $226,000 or $1.40 in the first half of 1935. The five year record:

	Sales.	Net income.	*Inc. per com. sh.
1935	$8,961,000	$419,000	$2.62
1934	8,481,000	526,000	3.38
1933	.....	475,000	3.91
1932	.....	429,000	3.37
1931	7,512,000	475,000	3.79

Sales not reported in 1932 and 1933.
*Preferred stock reduced from 14,100 shares in 1931 to 11,095 in 1935, and common stock outstanding was increased from 101,133 to 132,000 shares in 1934.

On Oct. 28, 1936, stockholders approved increasing authorized capitalization from 250,000 to 1,000,000 shares of $1 par common stock. This action was followed by declaration of a 200 per cent stock dividend, increasing outstanding common stock to 396,000 shares. This leaves sufficient common stock issuable to finance any expansion that might be considered. Plans to replace the 6½ per cent preferred stock with shares bearing a lower dividend rate have been shelved.

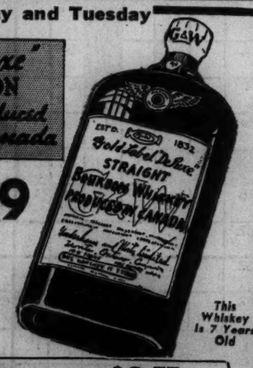
Current assets were $2,394,000 and current liabilities were $271,000 on June 30, 1936, evidence of strong financial position.

A quarterly dividend of 25 cents was paid Dec. 15 on the increased number of shares, equivalent to the 75 cent rate prevailing before the stock dividend.

The preferred stock is high grade. The common deserves a fairly good rating.

James E. Bennett & Co.
STOCKS COTTON SUGAR — GRAIN BUTTER EGGS
STOCK BROKERS
Member All Principal Exchanges
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE
Private Wires to All Markets
332 S. La Salle Street
Telephone: Wabash 2740

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
First and General Mortgage Five Per Cent Gold Bonds Due January 1, 1937
The principal amount of these bonds, payable by their terms on January 1, 1937, and the coupons of said bonds, will be paid upon presentation at the office of Irving Trust Company, No. 1 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.
These obligations were assumed by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, successor in interest to Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company.
Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company,
Geo. J. Yundt, Treasurer.

On Sale Monday and Tuesday
Gold Label "De Luxe" STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Produced in Canada
G&W 7 Year Old Gold Label "De Luxe" Bourbon
$1.99 Full Fifth

Distilled and bottled by a famous distillery.
This Whiskey is 7 Years Old
Morlants' Imported Champagne $2.77 Large Bottle
10 cent STORES — AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING 10¢ STORES
GOLDBLATT BROS
At Our STATE ST. Store (State, Jackson, Van Buren)
Not in Hammond or Gary Stores.
And All Neighborhood Stores
Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders—Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

BERTIL OHLIN
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN ECONOMIST, AND MEMBER OF THE ADVISORY STAFF OF BRECKINRIDGE AND COMPANY
AVAILABLE FOR CONSULTATION
TO OUR CLIENTS AND TO OTHER RESPONSIBLE CHICAGOANS REGARDING EUROPEAN DEVELOPMENTS AFFECTING INVESTMENT PROBLEMS, AT OUR OFFICES, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, WITHOUT FEE OR OBLIGATION, DECEMBER 28, 29 AND 30
BRECKINRIDGE AND COMPANY
Incorporated
INVESTMENT COUNSEL
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING • CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone Central 5267
52 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, % FRANK A VANDERLIP
NORR MALARSTRAND 64, STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, % BERTIL OHLIN

"What will taxes do to my estate plans?"

WE KNOW WHAT estate taxes amount to today. But what taxes will be levied against your estate at the time of its transfer years from now, no one can predict.

However, one thing is certain: *There will be taxes.* They will have to be paid in cash. And it is that fact which may cause the sacrifice of good investments which are not immediately liquid.

Fortunately, estates can be planned to anticipate and provide for the payment of taxes and other expenses. Life insurance may be used in defraying all or a part of the tax liability. Not infrequently, taxes themselves may be made less burdensome by coordinating all estate assets into a carefully conceived and properly unified plan.

The Northern Trust Company today suggests the wisdom of reviewing your estate arrangements with such facts in mind. Officers of this institution will be pleased to place their experience at the disposal of you and your attorney.

The Northern Trust Company has recently prepared an interesting booklet which you and your attorney may find of help. You are invited to request a copy by mail. It is entitled, "An Example of Estate Planning".

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY
In the service of Chicago since 1889
NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Generally fair and much colder Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

WICONSIN: Generally fair and colder Monday; Tuesday unsettled, probably followed by snow.

OHIO: Cloudy and colder Monday; Tuesday rain or snow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy to partly cloudy and much colder Monday; Tuesday generally fair.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Monday with much colder; probably fair Tuesday.

MISSOURI: Generally fair, colder in extreme east and extreme south Monday; Tuesday unsettled, probably rain or snow in west and extreme north.

IOWA: Generally fair, colder in southeast Monday; Tuesday unsettled, snow probable.

MINNESOTA: Generally fair in east, becoming unsettled in west Monday, colder in northeast; cloudy Tuesday, snow probable.

NORTH DAKOTA: Snow Monday or Monday night and probably Tuesday; colder Tuesday, and in northwest Monday.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Snow Monday or Monday night and probably Tuesday; colder Tuesday, and in extreme northwest Monday.

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday, except possibly snow in extreme northwest; snow Monday night and Tuesday, with colder Tuesday.

KANSAS: Generally fair Monday, with rain or snow Monday night or by Tuesday; rising temperature in southwest Monday; much colder Tuesday.

Place of observation State of weather Dec. 27, 1936, 7 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.W.	34	52	46	.04
Cairo, cloudy	S.	56	60	56	.18
Chicago, cloudy	N.W.	37	54	52	.86
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	58	66	58	.36
Cleveland, rain	S.W.	54	64	50	.38
Detroit, cloudy	W.	52	54	48	.24
Escanaba, snow	N.W.	26	38	26	.10
Evansville, cloudy	S.W.	54	60	56	.24
Fort Wayne, cloudy	W.	44	56	50	.62
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.W.	38	54	50	.06
Green Bay, cloudy	N.W.	30	50	46	.08
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.W.	50	60	50	.48
La Crosse, cloudy	N.W.	26	34	34	
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	28	34	34	.08
Marquette, cloudy	N.W.	22	34	34	.06
Memphis, cloudy	N.E.	58	62	58	1.18
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	34	52	48	.34
Nashville, rain	S.W.	56	66	58	.62
Peoria, cloudy	N.W.	36	56	52	1.10
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	N.W.	24	42	38	.58
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.W.	38	54	54	1.04
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.E.	4	6	2	...
Charles City, cloudy	N.	24	28	28	...
Concordia, clear	E.	34	42	26	...
Davenport, cloudy	N.W.	34	42	34	.44
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	32	34	32	.06
Devils Lake, clear	N.E.	-2	2	-8	.06
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	38	46	24	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	30	38	38	.12
Duluth, clear	N.W.	14	20	20	.12
Huron, cloudy	N.E.	16	18	14	...
Kansas City, clear	N.E.	36	42	38	.04
Keokuk, cloudy	N.W.	44	42	42	.66
Minneapolis, clear	N.W.	22	24	24	...
Moorhead, cloudy	N.	0	4	0	.04
North Platte, clear	S.E.	30	40	20	...
Oklahoma City, rain	N.W.	38	46	46	...
Omaha, clear	N.	32	34	28	...
Rapid City, cloudy	S.E.	24	24	10	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.	22	24	24	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	42	58	56	.34
Springf'd, Mo., cloudy	N.E.	48	58	52	.78
Wichita, cloudy	N.W.	44	46	20	...
Williston, cloudy	E.	10	18	6	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	52	56	42	...
Atlanta, rain	S.E.	58	66	50	.06
Boston, cloudy	W.	54	56	26	...
Buffalo, rain	S.W.	52	56	50	.06
New York, cloudy	S.W.	56	60	42	...
Oswego, rain	S.	56	58	50	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.W.	58	60	40	...
Pittsburgh, rain	S.	58	62	50	...
Raleigh, cloudy	S.W.	62	64	44	...
Washington, cloudy	S.W.	60	64	42	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	W.	58	66	48	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	50	60	34	...
Brownsville, clear	E.	68	80	66	...
El Paso, clear	S.W.	52	56	40	...
Dallas, clear	N.	64	68	58	.30
Galveston, clear	S.	62	68	M	M
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	66	76	58	...
Miami, cloudy	E.	74	76	66	.04
Mobile, rain	S.E.	64	68	60	.08
New Orleans, rain	S.E.	68	72	62	.40
San Antonio, clear	E.	68	74	60	.02
Shreveport, clear	E.	60	62	50	1.10
Tampa, cloudy	E.	68	76	62	...
Vicksburg, rain	S.E.	62	68	62	.30
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	38	44	34	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.	32	50	18	...
Denver, clear	N.	36	58	26	...
Havre, snow	N.E.	8	22	18	.12
Helena, snow	N.W.	24	32	22	.03
Lander, cloudy	N.W.	30	38	12	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.E.	18	20	16	...
Phoenix, clear	S.E.	60	64	42	...
Pueblo, clear	N.	42	46	30	...
Salt Lake City, snow	S.E.	34	40	34	.04
Santa Fe, clear	S.E.	34	40	22	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow		26	30	20	.12
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.E.	50	52	42	1.14
Los Angeles, rain	S.W.	56	56	48	.96
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	42	42	38	.09
San Diego, rain	S.E.	52	56	52	1.16
San Francisco, cloudy	S.E.	46	48	46	.40
Seattle, cloudy	N.	42	42	42	.02
Spokane, cloudy	N.E.	32	34	32	.18
Walla Walla, rain	N.W.	36	38	32	.05
Yuma, clear	S.	62	66	42	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	4	6	-8	...
Calgary, snow	N.	0	2	-2	.04
Edmonton, snow	E.	4	8	-2	.03
Medicine Hat, snow	N.E.	2	2	-6	.04
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.E.	-6	4	-12	...
Montreal, rain	S.W.	42	44	16	.06
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	E.	-2	2	-10	.01
The Pas, cloudy		-10	-10	-16	...
Toronto, rain	S.W.	48	52	44	.16
White River, cloudy	N.	2	12	10	.26
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.	-6	6	-10	...

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Box Number Ads

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address except Help Wanted advertisements. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your Want Ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24-Hour Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m. Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call SUPerior 0100 Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Offices

Tribune Tower *1 South Dearborn*

PERSONAL.

WITNESSES TO ACCIDENT BETWEEN taxi cab and girl pedestrian on December 24th, 1936, at 12:05 p. m., in front of 1515 Howard-st. Please communicate. ADDRESS M K 158, TRIBUNE.

WITNESSES TO ACCIDENT BETWEEN taxi cab and pedestrian at Milwaukee and Grand-aves. on Dec. 26, 1936, 8:40 p. m., please communicate. Address M L 451, Tribune.

A REASONABLE SUM WILL BE PAID for the present address of Hazel Gregory formerly of Marshalltown, Iowa.

HAVE PURCH SHOE REPAIR SHOP, 1064 S. Normal-blvd., Phone rep. for any debts unless contracted myself. Romeo Capodagli.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. JOSEPH J. TOMASKOVIC JR.

$50 REW. FOR INF. OR RECOV. OF FITCH coat; no questions asked. Wentworth 4797.

JACK—LET US HEAR FROM YOU: MOTHER very ill and worried. LOUIS.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

FREE MEALS.

SLEEPER COACHES—Day Coaches. New York, $12.50; Los Angeles, $27.50.

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES,

514 SOUTH WABASH. WAB. 8300. 6½ NORTH DEARBORN.

— DETROIT, $2.50; ST. LOUIS, $3 — DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES WAB. 3886. 746 S WABASH. 6266 Stony. Fai. 9392.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

WANTED-GOOD DRIVERS

in exchange for free transportation to drive 1936 models to Portland, Ore., or Seattle, Wash. Special arrangements to families, married people, marriages, or pleasure trips. Apply 2300 S. Michigan-av. See Mr. Douglas.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

to California for reliable drivers. No charges or deposit required. PHONE MR. LORD. DEARBORN 2100.

LOS ANGELES OR SAN FRANCISCO All brand new cars. We pay all car expenses. No bond, no red tape. See Mr. Stroot, Randolph Hotel, 89 West Randolph street. Phone Franklin, 4740.

CALIFORNIA—DRIVE NEW CARS INDEpendently via scenic routes. Ideal for responsible fams. or individuals. Sml. dep. req 6201 S. WESTERN PROSPECT 0451

— CALIFORNIA — The low cost enjoyable way: drive Fords Chevs., Plymouths. Mr. Hooks, 4000 Washington-boulevard. Van Buren 8900

— CALIFORNIA — Drive new car independently like your own. Ideal for families or individuals. Small dep. 5308 W. Madison. Mansfield 2455.

WILL PERMIT RESPONSIBLE PARTIES to drive 1936 Chevrolets to Miami, Fla. [Cost nominal.] HERTZ DRIVURSELF SYSTEM, 9 West Kinzie. Delaware 7272

DRIVING TO CALIF. DEC. 30. TAKE 2 pass. References exchanged. Edg. 3652.

DRIVING TO OKLAHOMA CITY. TAKE 2 men. Share expenses. Dor. 2939.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FREE HAIRCUT FIN. WV MARC. DLY Exc Sat 9-4 Wed. Fri. to 8 p. m Hair dre Wed 1-6. Perm. wv. new mtls. daily $1.50. Mon., Tues. spec $1 incl. shmp. set trim. De Lee Univ., 39 W Wash. Central 8225

FREE MARCEL OR HAIR CUT—NO OBLIgation. Permanent waves complete $1.25 (meets Hair Dre. complete $1.50 Spec. French facial incl. elec. treatmt .50c Gertrude Hale 162 N. State-st. Cent. 5007

INECTO HAIR DYE $1.50 Includ. 2 shampoos. Every Wednesday only 159 N. State-st., Suite 614. Central 5446

PERSONAL—REMOVAL OF SUPERFLUOUS hair by electrolysis. Nominal service charge Phone Marinello, State 5057.

HAM AND SWEETS, 24C: ALL PIES, A la mode, 2c. Madison Cafet. 212 W. Madison

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

DRUMMER PLAY WITH PIANO ONLY. Also man as magician. Apply Folly theater, 526 S. State.

EXPD. LADY PIANIST WANTS WORK with orchestra or as soloist. Bay. 3835.

TWO OR 3 PC. ORCHESTRA FOR NEW Year's eve., rd. pay. Call Bensenville 278

SEWING MACHINES.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MAchines; all makes. Redzie 1302.

SINGER DE LUXE CONSOLE—$165 VALUE. Will sacr. for $50. 1952 Irving Park.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE — NO COLlection, no charge. Cash or loans on notes mortgages, accounts, claims. Accommodation Loan Co., 140 N. Dearborn-st. Central 8466

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS BARKER & SEVERN CO. Furniture, carpets, general household goods 229 South Wabash. General Auctioneers. TELEPHONE HARRISON 3777.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR WHAT HAVE you? Address M K 337, Tribune.

SCALES.

WTD.—OLD SCALES AND FARTS FOR cash. Beuckman, 2439 N. Crawford-av.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Resolved

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—FULL CHG. OFF. MGMT. coll., off. det., etc. Gd. man; ref. Kil. 5098.

Accountants and Auditors.

C. P. A.—18 YRS.' EXP.; WILL GIVE COMplete personal bkpg., accts., audit., tax service very reas. Address D D 447, Tribune.

ILL. C. P. A., AGE 25, 3 YRS. EXP., U. of I. grad. N. U. walt student des. to leave pub. acct. field for perm. pos. acct. or auditing dept. Address L J 287, Tribune.

REGISTERED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT OFfers acctg. and tax service on reas. part-time basis. Address D D 506, Tribune.

BOOKS—TAXES, WEEKLY OR MONTHLY very reasonable. Nevada 9718.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN—5 YRS. ILLINOIS WHOLEsale paint exp. wants same or good specialty line. Willing to travel any place. ADDRESS D D 333, TRIBUNE.

YG. MAN. GD. EDUC. NEW CAR SUS.; sales exp. des. tieup rel. firm; ref. Alb. 6587.

LOST AND FOUND.

BUNDLE LDRY.—LOST—VIC. ADDISON and Irving Pk. Please notify Nordic Ldry. soon as pos. Irv. 2800. Liberal reward.

CANARY LOST—VIC. 843 WOLFRAM; name "Buddy"; llb. rew. Lake View 2238.

COAT LOST LARGE HUDSON SEAL, 80TH and Maryland, Tuesday evening. Cherished gift to grieving invalid. $200 reward. Confidential. No questions. Address L H 461. Tribune.

DOG—LOST—MALE WIRE HAIRED FOX terrier; white; black saddle; black and brown markings. Vicinity Austin and Wellington; reward. Berkshire 6256.

DOG — LOST — BEDLINGTON TERRIER, male; cream colored; yellow eyes, pink nose. Reward. Phone Lake Forest 311.

DOG—LOST—PEKINESE; BROWN, WHITE male. No ques. asked.; rew. Sou. Sh. 1000

DOG — LOST — BULL TERRIER; BRINDLE; ruptured back, needs medication. Gra. 0013.

DOG—LOST—COCKER SPANIEL, BLACK; child's pet, "Mack"; reward. Col. 8253.

DOG — LOST — BLACK COCKER SPANIEL; Winnetka license 772. Reward. Win. 1360.

DOG—LOST—LGE. MALE IRISH SETTER. 10 mo. "Cappie." Llb. rew. Hyde Pk. 9675

DRESS BLACK-WHITE — LOST — THURS. night, betw. North-Halsted, on Clybourn. Llb. reward, no questions. Greenleaf 7339.

OVERNIGHT BAG FOUND—LADIES, IN hosp.; contains shoe, mixer, sweater, shave. set. Long. 6511.

PURSE—LOST—DEC. 24, BLACK, ZIPPER, containing money, nurse's class pins; reward. Miss Chastulik, Austin 1650.

RINGS—LOST—SAT. NIGHT, SOUTH SHORE C. C., reward, no ques. asked. Regent 4671.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — LADY'S; ALSO hat. Xmas eve. Jackson Pk. Rew. But. 2204

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKP.-CASHIER—CREDIT COLLECTION WK. Take full chge. Address D D 593, Tribune.

BKKPR.—GEN. OFF.; 12 YRS.' EXP. ALSO mach. oper.; full chg. Al ref. Berk. 7831.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER-SECY.—15 yrs.' exp. office detail. Cap. 1585.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK, COLORED, SERVE A-1 LAUNDRESS clean. days or wkly. Refs. Ken. 9779.

COOK — GEN. HSWK. EXP., BOHEMIAN girl, $15; adults. Euclid 6980.

GEN. HSEWK.—GOOD PLAIN COOK; REL woman; city ref. Del. 4704, 9 to 2.

HSWK. RELIABLE COL. GIRL DAY OR week. 1st class. City. Refs. Eng. 7719.

NEAT RELIABLE COL. GIRL: GOOD COOK: ref. Ken. 7765. $12-$15.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GIRL WHITE, BOHEMIAN: KITCHEN work. Victory 7794.

NEAT COL. COOK'S HELPER—GOOD ON pastry; wash silver; $10-$12. Ken. 2489.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, LAUN., IRONER, COOKING, and serve New Year's dinner. Reg. 1192.

DRY.—CLEAN, REL. WHITE, WILLING worker. $2 day, car fare. N. side. Bit. 5141

PERSONAL WASHING AND CLEANING: white. Theresa, Delaware 8250.

Nurses and Governesses.

PRACT. NURSE—CHRONIC CASES, WIDE exp.; fine refs. Address D D 441, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

BEGINNER — CAPA. NEAT APPEARING steno.; start at small salary Bou 0967

SEC'Y-CORRESPONDENT. ASST. BKKPR. receptionist, cashier, capable. Rock. 9842.

STENO.—RAPID—SALES CORRESP. — KLEIN NOODLE CO. 4565 STATE-ST.

STENO.-SECY.—COLL. GRAD.; 6 MOS. EXP. Know acctg.; cap.; gd. app. Keystone 4946.

WIDOW—37; LAWYER, ALSO EXC. SECY. Avail Jan. 1. Address D D 449, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

CLERKS, 3, EXPERIENCED, FOR DELICAtessen.

FRUIT-VEG.-DELI. CLERKS — EXP.; GD. refs.; steady; good pay. 2561 E. 75th-st.

GLAZING CONTRACTOR'S OFFICE MAN— Experienced on plans. Steady. Address L K 375, Tribune.

PHONE TRACERS—EXP. ON INSTALLment accounts. Salary. Frank. 1212.

SHIPPING CLERK—MAN THOROUGHLY familiar with foreign and domestic shipping of machinery. Give past exp. in detail. ADDRESS M H 599, TRIBUNE.

Executives and Managers.

WANTED—BASEMENT BUYER, FOR LEADing Department Store in Central Nebraska. Must be Buyer and Merchandiser for entire Basement, such as ready to wear, and accessories, Men's furnishings, Domestics, House furnishings, etc. State full particulars and previous connections in first letter. ADDRESS H Y 10, TRIBUNE.

MAN CAPABLE OF TAKING COMPLETE charge of offices, handling credits and collections with large wholesale liquor distributors. Wholesale liquor, drug, or grocery experience necessary. State age, qualifications, experience, and salary desired in your reply. Address L G 182, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANT—[26-34 YRS.] experienced in newspaper field and federal tax work for large mid-west newspaper. Reply in detail. Address C P 130, Tribune.

AIRPLANE MODEL BUILDERS—TO ASsemble special display planes. Can use about 10. Bring one of your samples. See Joe Ott, 2105 W. Chicago-avenue, Tuesday, 9 to 3 p. m.

— ARCHITECT — Wanted—Residence designer and able pencil renderer for Miami Beach, Florida. Carlos B. Schoeppl, 627 Lincoln-road, Miami Beach, Florida.

ARTISTS—WE NEED 2 EXPERT FIG. illustrators, 1 indus. artist, 2 Al mech. retouchers. Service Studios, 407 S. Dearborn.

DRIVER—LAUNDRY; HIGH CLASS; CLEAN Polish speaking; n. west side; salary and comm. Give full details. Address L H 146, Tribune.

DRY GOODS AND DEPT. STORES, WISC. and Minn., expd., who has traveled this territory, preferred; drawing account. Give phone No. Address L J 397, Tribune.

DRUG SALESMEN—FOR COMPLETE PACKage goods line. Chicago, Ill. and surrounding states. Must know retail druggists, dept. stores, and wholesale trade. Drawing account. Address L G 181 Tribune.

ENVELOPE SALESMAN WITH KNOWledge of paper and printing. Prefer man with envelope sales experience. Reply by letter giving all details regarding experience. Confidential. Commission with drawing account Heco Envelope Co., 4500 Cortland-street.

FOOD SPECIALTY MEN—EXPERIENCED; familiar with retail grocery, drug and hardware trade. Draw. acct. Opportunity for advancement. Address L H 575, Tribune.

— SHIRT SALESMEN — — — Established N. Y. shirt manufacturer selling better haberdashers, seeks representation for Chicago and vicinity on commission basis. Only experienced with good trade following considered. Replies treated confidentially. State complete details. Box 157, Suite 1803, Times Bldg., N. Y.

USED CAR SALESMEN—2; EXPERIENCED; wanted by Dodge and Plymouth dealer; exceptional commission, remuneration for getter. See or call Mr. Morris, 4201 Milwaukee-av. Phone Pensacola 1000.

MEN—TO FILL EST. TERR. VAC. DUE TO promotion. Pays $2000 comm. yearly to right man. Realsilk, 224 S. Michigan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ATTENDANT—FOR GAS STATION. ADDRESS L K 389, TRIBUNE.

AUTO PARTS MAN—ONE EXPERIENCED General Motors parts dept. State age, experience. Address L R 388, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE MACHINIST—MUST BE EXperienced. Address L H 144, Tribune.

AUTO WRECKER—EXPERIENCED. 10644 South Michigan-avenue.

BARBER—EXPERIENCED. NEAT. APPLY 4780 Elston-avenue.

BARBER—STDY., FRI.-SAT.; GUAR. COMM. Ind. Llc. 314 E. 16TH-AV., GARY, IND.

BURGLAR ALARM INSTALLERS—EXPERIenced; steady work. Si-ro-larm Corporation, 1438 N. Wells.

BUSHELMAN—EXPERIENCED. CALL VICtory 8416.

BUTCHER—EXPERIENCED; REFERENCES. 2045 W. Madison-street.

CYL. PRESSMAN, MIEHLE, EXP. HIGH grd. cartons. Address L K 391, Tribune.

DESIGNER — FOR MEN'S TAILORED clothes; able to make good try-ons. Answer in full detail as to experience. Must be able to move out of city. Address H T 46, Tribune.

FINISHER FOREMAN IN FURNITURE factory. Address L H 572, Tribune.

Foreman, Lamp Factory.

Good opportunity, must be thoroughly exp. in all depts. of mfg. floor lamps, able to take complete charge, good salary; give full details past 5 yrs., exp., age, and salary desired. Address M K 180, Tribune.

FOREMAN, A1, FOR MACHINE SHOP— Factory located west side. Must understand milling machines, engine lathes, drill presses, large turret lathes, Foster Johnston automatic, also external and internal grinders. State age, phone and three references. ADDRESS M K 181, TRIBUNE.

GLAZING CONTRACTOR'S SHOP MAN—EXperience all around; steady. Address L K 369, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER MAN—BROAD EXPERIENCE on makeup and a capable writer, for weekly trade paper. Call Franklin 9718 for appointment.

UPHOLSTERER — 1ST CLASS — REPAIR, new work. Must estimate. Good prop. Give full details. Address M K 113, Tribune.

SIGN WRITER—EXPD. ON DEPT. STORE price cards and banner work. Must be fast and neat. Experience, age, and salary expected. Address M K 182, Tribune.

TAILOR PRESSER. EXP. IN HOTEL valet. Steady work. Lincoln 1141.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS AND LATHE hands. State age, experience and give references. Address L J 396, Tribune.

TRUMPET PLAYER WANTED FOR ORchestra, long engagement, good pay. Lone Star Inn, 1135 Balmoral-avenue.

WINDOW TRIMMER—EXPERIENCE STOCK windows. State age, married, experience, reference. Can also use apprentice. ADDRESS L G 183, TRIBUNE.

Salesmen.

Must have A. B. and lifeboat papers—on high seas. UNION CONDITIONS, WAGES. Must be American citizen. Transportation furnished. Apply Frank Johnson, Great Northern Hotel, Chicago.

SQUEEGEE MEN AND SPRAYERS—EXP lamp shades. Allied Shade, 1243 S. Wabash

TOOLMAKERS

who have specialized in lathe work required for industrial plant located about 300 miles from Chicago. When applying give age, experience, references that can be checked, and hourly rate expected. Address H T 36, Tribune.

TOOL AND DYE MAKER—EXP.; STDY. Junkunc Bros., 1145 W. Garfield-blvd.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST APPRENTICE—SODA FOUNtain exp.; refs. 3201 Armitage.

R. PH.—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR high class man. Huerbinger Drug Co., 718 Church-st., Evanston, Ill. Ph. Davis 2500

YOUNG ASSISTANT OR REGISTERED, steady. So. Side. Address L K 579, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SHORT ORDER COOK AND STEAM TABLE attendant for open counter; good pay. Must be neat, under 30 years of age. Only experienced need apply between 4-5 p. m. Chelsea, 165 W. Madison-street.

LUNCHEONETTE MAN. COMBINATION Must have loop experience. Hartman's Restaurant, 134 S. Wabash,av.

RESTAURANT MEN [3]—AGE 25-30, EXperienced, all around; A-1 refs.; salary $30 to $35 week; employment and advancement if you qualify. PROSPECT 1038.

SODA FOUNTAIN MEN—EXP. SAL. AND sand.; clean; perm. 1731 Howard.

5 SODA AND SANDWICH MEN. APPLY Monday a. m. Merchandise Mart Coffee shop.

Salesmen.

ARCHITECT SALESMAN.

Chicago mfr. of building specialty wants real salesman with extensive experience and acquaintance with architects in Chicago area. Must have age 30 to 40. Good appearance. Permanent connection with excellent future. Salary and commission. Telephone for appointment. Superior 0827.

BOTTLED BEER SALESMEN and Distributors - Experienced men only; must have ability and contacts to open new bottle beer accounts with liquor stores, taverns, hotels, and wholesale distributors in city. Nationally known Milwaukee beer which needs no introduction. Prices attractive, radio advertising campaign to assist sales; no restricted territory; salary and commission. Address L H 147, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

SIX ADVANTAGES OF A NEW YORK LIFE CONTRACT WITH NYLIC BENEFITS
1. A contract direct with the company—not a sub-agent's contract.
2. Compensation increased periodically — not as a favor, but as a right.
3. A guaranteed life income after 20 years' service, whether you stay with the New York Life or go into some other business.
4. Disability benefits—if you become incapacitated from doing business.
5. The advantage by working under the New York Life Insurance company's famous "Branch Office System."
6. No investment needed and no special training required to start; knowledge of human nature, tact, energy and sympathy are what you chiefly need to sell life insurance. Comms. and RENEWALS. You are your own boss, working for yourself and building up a business. For Yourself.....If Interested Learn more about this connection, see D. H. BAILEY OR W. J. BOHR New York Life Ins. Co. Suite 1060 Field Bldg. Br. 135 S. La Salle St.

SALESMEN CASH IN NOW On This Necessity.

Dozens of men are earning more money than they have made for years selling National Surety Employer's Records. Records are compulsory under the Social Security Act. Doctors, lawyers, grocers, druggists—all small employers MUST keep them beginning Jan. 1. Mine[al] made 14 calls, sold 8. One made 18 calls, sold 15. Voss sold 24 in one day. Wyman 19 in 8 hours. No training necessary. Our men are making $10 to $25 per day. Can you? We need 20 more salesmen. Call at Room 400, 120 S. La Salle-street.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

exists for a few outstanding salesmen of above average ability to associate with a national music institution. Should be 25-40 years of age, convincing talker and possessed of a desire to sell a service of merit that is proving very successful. Owing to the scope of our expansion activities, rapid advancement to executive positions is assured those who qualify.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GIRL—20-30; LT. HSWK.; PLAIN COOK.; no laund.; 3 child.; good home; $5. Exclus. Cleaners, 8209 W. Grand. River Grove 776.

GIRL—WHITE; LIGHT HOUSEWORK; GD. home; care of children; $6 start; stay. Mrs. Reid, 7020 Clyde. Midway 4469.

GIRL — WHITE; EXPD. GENL. HSEWK. No laundry. Small family. Good wages. Own room and bath. Refs. Dorchester 7139.

GIRL—EXP. GEN. HSWK. PLAIN COOK, no heavy laund.; good wages, room, board. Press, 5843 Clyde-avenue, Hyde Park 6577.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED; GENERAL WORK, cooking and help care for baby; no laundry, own room, $10. Call Hyde Park 3236.

GIRL—YG., WHT.; EXPD. GEN. HSEWK, and cook; own rm., bath; no laund.; 7 mos.; no children; $9. Longbeach 9206.

GIRL—COL. OR WHT.; EXPD. GEN. HSWK., cooking, lgt. wash.; $8; home nights; refs. req. 513 Aldine-av., Apt. 16. Lak. 7488.

GIRL—WHITE; EXPER.; HSWK.; ASSIST baby; no heavy laundry; $8-$10. Schwartz, 7709 Phillips-avenue South Shore 3269.

GIRL—WHT.; HSEWK. PLAIN COOKING; no laund.; 3 adults; good pay; stay or go. Braude, 3934 Pine Grove-avenue.

GIRL — WHITE; GEN. HSWK. EXPER.; stay; no laundry; $8-$12. Plaza 3168.

GIRL—EXPER. HSWK. AND PLAIN COOKing; own rm. 425 Aldine. Well. 6642.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; NO LDRY.; home nights; small apt. Bittersweet 1407.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK. COOKING. GOOD pay, stay. 3631 Dickens. Apt. 2.

GIRL—WHT.; OVER 25; GEN. HSWK.; NO wash.; stay; gd. home. 734 Waveland. 2d.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK., COOK. LIGHT laundry; stay; $6. Keesie 6969.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GD. PAY; GOOD HOME. SHELDRAKE 0955.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., CARE OF ONE child. Stay. Good pay. Gold. 39 N. Central.

GIRL, WHT., GEN HSWK., NO LAUN., NO cook, own rm. 1 child. Mans. 5016.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; EXP.; SML. family; stay; refs.; $25 mo. Recent 6796.

— — GIRL—LIGHT HOUSEWORK — — WORTSMAN. 1239 S. KEDZIE-AV.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUND.; r.; bs.; $8. 4945 N. Central Pk. Jun. 5839.

GIRL—LGT. HSWK., COORG.; HOME NITES. Lgt. washg.; $10. Call Mon., Buck. 4046.

GIRL—WH. GEN. HSWK. AND COOKING. Stay, small family. Refs., Midway 7240.

GIRL—WH. GEN HSWK., NO COOKG. GD. sal. 6636 Sheridan, 1st Apt. Rog. Pk. 4337.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK., COOKING; 1 child; sm. apt.; Gentile. Rog. Pk. 7738.

GIRL, EXP., GEN. HSWK. AND CKG. NO Sun. or eves. Gd. pay. 6046 North-av.

GIRL, WH. OR REF., COL. GEN. HSWK., No ckr., $7. own rm. bth. Lakeview 2776

GIRL, WH., LT. HSWK., GD. SAL. 1 CHILD. Refs. req. Apt. 302, 315 S. Central-pk.

GIRL, OR WOMAN—WHITE; LT. HOUSEwork, 2 children, $6-$10. Fairfax 0324.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; SMALL APT.; PLEASant home; girl 8; stay. Albany 3221.

GIRL—WH., GEN. HSWK., CARE 1 CHILD; days; 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Burk, 5718 Cornelia.

GOOD COOK.

Wh., general hewk.; priv. rm.; good pay. Finke, 6726 N. Bosworth. Sheldrake 8535.

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS PROT. HOME. BY educated Amer., 15 yrs.' exp. in own high class home. Exc. character, capability, ref., good cook. Wish work where clean, tasteful, harmonious homemaking is appreciated. Address C P 128. Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—MATURE, REFINED; BY employed widow with 6 year old son; good home. Address L J 391. Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — WHT.; EXPD.; REFS. care of boy 5 and cleaning 4 rm. apt.; 7:30 to 5; no Sun., $8. Midway 0997.

HSKPR.—GEN. HSWK. COOK. LDRY.; own rm.; 2 chil.; $8-10; cpl.emp.Van.6880.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE; GENERAL HSEwork, cook; stay nights; $9. Holly. 3514.

MAID—WHITE; EXP. GEN. HSWK.; SMALL family, adults; no laundry; $14; stay; references req. Address L K 395. Tribune.

MAID, 25 TO 35, HSWK. EXP., SMALL fam.; no laund.; good pay; refs. 5047 Washington-bl., 2d Col. 3576.

MAID—WHT., HSEWK., GO, $5, CARFARE. Benjamin, 4636½ Drexel. Ken. 8748.

MAID—COL., EXP. LAUN. AND HSWK.; cooking, lgt. washg., $8; home nights; refs. req. 513 Aldine-av., Apt. 16. Lak. 7488.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; REFS. 1205 Madison-pk., 3d., nr. Hyde Pk.-Woodlawn.

MAID—SECOND WORK, LARGE FAMILY; refs. Phone Elmhurst 22. Mrs. Kerwin.

MAID—COMP. WHT.; GEN. HSWK. COOK.; adults; best pay. NORTON. 5136 Harper.

MAID—WHT.; ASST. GENL. HSWK.; CHILdren; own rm., new home. Ced. 0318.

MAID—WHT.; EXP.; NO WASH; $8 TO start; stay. 5055 N. Central Pk. Rog. 0029.

MAID—COL.; EXP., GD. LAUND, GEN hswk., 3 eves. free; refs., gd.sal. Key.10395

MAID—FOR GEN. HSWK. MRS. GRAFF 1020 W. 68th-street, 2d apartment.

MAID—PRIV. RM. AND BATH; 2 GROWN children; good pay. Graceland 6180.

MAID—WH., HSWK. EXP.; $8-$10. OWN R.; stay; no ckg. 2732 Winnemac, 2d. Lon. 6444.

MAID — GENERAL HSWK.; 3 ADULTS. Addf 1904 S. Wells. Webster 1305.

MAID—WHT.; COOKING, CARE INFANT; hotel ast.; stay; $7. Lake View 2886.

MAID — WH., 3 ADULTS, NO HEAVY laundry; own rm; $6-$8. Albany 9154.

MAID—COLORED, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family; no Sundays. Enr. 9159.

MOTHER'S HELPER—OWN ROOM; GOOD home; no hswk. 1060 N. Kedzie. Spa.7263.

MOTHER'S HELPER—GIRL WHO WANTS home; own rm. Hel. Dr. Phone Elmhurst 1350.

NURSE MAID—EXP. CAP. WITH INFANT and child of 4; no hswk.; stay. 6747 Clyde-avenue, 2d. Midway 6169.

NURSE MAID—WHITE; STAY; $6. Call BEVERLY 6053.

PRACTICAL NURSE FOR MALE PATIENT. Call immediately. ARMITAGE 8220.

WOMAN—REFINED, CONGENIAL, EXPERI. enced; in cooking, housekeeping; care of children. Suburban home. No washing; $12. Will interview Monday, 2 to 4, at 315 Webster-avenue. P. E. McFarland.

WOMAN — WHITE; DEPENDABLE; FOR general housework and cooking; 2 adults, 1 child; own room. Austin 7398.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—FOR HOUSEWORK, IN LARGE private family; references. Phone Elmhurst 22, ask for Mrs. Kerwin.

COUPLE — WHITE; COOK, GENERAL hswk., experienced; refs. 1205 Madison Park. 3d apt. Nr. Hyde Pk. and Woodlawn.

Saleswomen.

SALESWOMEN

WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE to interview prospective purchasers of real estate for our executives, who make and close the sales. Many ladies who are now working on our plan are averaging more than $50 a week. Expense money and liberal comm. to those who qualify. Apply in person to Mr. Shipley, Room 425 Conway Bldg. 111 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

Saleslades—Demonstrators.

Work with local store introducing new popular kitchen item. Large percentage. Salary when qualified. Give exp. and refs. in 1st letter. Address M N 234. Tribune.

WOMAN — PLEASANT AND COURTEOUS, over 29; perm. position with good pay to start; generous per cent and expenses; women's wear; no exp. necessary. Apply Monday 10-12. Suite 922, REPUBLIC BLDG.

BIG COMMISSION SELLING personal stationery to friends. Samples free. Also Birthday, Everyday cards. Wallace Brown, Inc., 36 S. State-street, Dept. CT.

SALESWOMEN—2; COFFEE SALES EXPE.; trav.; all exp. paid; perm.; lge. comm.; give det. and ph. Address L K 393. Tribune.

SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY BELOW store; average commission 35%. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington.

SELL EVERYDAY CARDS. BIG COMMission. Address M H 571. Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

DANCING INSTRUCTRESSES — EXPERIenced; eve. work $10 wk. minimum. Apply 315 S. Wabash, 2d floor, after 6 p. m. any eve. Ask for Personnel Mgr., Miss McCord.

GIRLS, YOUNG, TO HELP IN CAFETEria; experience not essential. $8, meals. 19 E. Van Buren.

COLLECTORS—CATHOLIC EXP. GOOD RTS Perm. emp. Comm., bonus and exp. 8:30-10 a. m., 5-6:30 p. m. 32 W. Randolph, r. 1106

GIRLS OVER 18 TO TAKE ORDERS FOR food prod. Sal. to start, Call 350 S. Cicero 6424 S. Ashland or 3454 N. Southport.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES, AT ONCE—GRADS, UNGRADS, inf., prac. Abbard, Reg. 1250 W. Monroe.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Nurses' Registries.

NEED AT ONCE—INFANTS' AND PRACtical nurses; AL. Reg. 1412 Montrose-av.

GRAD. AND PRACT. NURSES FOR PRIV. du. and hosp. Acme Reg., 3845 Burling.

Employment Agencies.

Steno.-Swtchbrd.—No. ..$110

STENOGRAPHER-LOOP	$25
DICTAPHONE OPR-STENO	$18
RAPID TYPIST	$18
STENOGRAPHER—DETAIL	$18
CASHIER & BOOKKEEPER	$85
STENO—Construction exp.	$65
TYPIST-STENCIL CUTTER—Beginner	$12
BEGINNER TYPIST	$12
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST	$12

HOTEL—REST.—FACTORY.

CASHIER—Attrac—under 30—North	$18
DENTAL ASS'T—Receptionist—expd	$18
ADJUSTER—Laundry experience—West.	$14
4 COUNTER GIRLS—No exp—Loop	$10
WAITRESSES—Loop & out—good tips.	$8+
CASHIER—FOOD CHECKER—North	$65+
NEW YRS-EVE-WAITRESSES—gd tips Open	
CHOCOLATE DIPPER—expd—steady	$18
SMALL BRUNETTES—Lo.; no exp; T rm.	$12
S-M-C-TABLE CARVER—expd—Loop	$18
COOKS—Nites—expd—West	$16
Hu-maids-N & S. $55	Fact-girls $10-$13
Soda girls-days	$14 Bakery Sales $12
Salad girl-Lp	$12 Salesgirls-lp $14
Sim-Table-Loop	$12 Inst-Maid $30 RB

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION.

O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

BELOW POSITIONS

MUST BE FILLED THIS MORNING.

5 SECRETARIES, $110.

FIELD WORK. TRAVEL. DRIVE CAR.

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper-steno.	$100
STENO.-switchboard oper., loop	$ 85
4 COMPTOMETER operators, perm.	$ 95
ASST. BOOKKEEPER-steno., oppor.	$ 75
TYPIST-BILLER, permanent	$ 90
2 intelligent Hi Sch. grads., no exp.	$ 60
STENCIL CUTTER, general office	$ 65
10 stenos., varied exp.	$65-$110

6 Punchpress Opers., $17.

Soda fountain	$15 Waitresses $10
Pantry girl	$12 Steam table $12
Hotel maids	$50 Bindery girls $15

MAJESTIC AGENCY,

20 EAST JACKSON, NINTH FLOOR.

EXECUTIVE SECY., $180.

Legal and accounting knowledge, age 28-32.

STENO.-SECY.—To Controller	$110
STENO.—Asst. Credit Mgr.; Young	$18
STENO.—3 yrs' Exp., Loop	$90
STENO. and CLERK—Small Loop Ofc.	$80
LEGAL STENO.—Small Loop Office	$22
TYPIST BILLER—Good at figures	$90
UNDERWOOD BILLER—Southwest	$75
BILLS ADDING MACH. OPER.	$110
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER	$110
CANDY SALES GIRL—Suburb	$25
TELEPHONE SALES GIRL—South	$22.50
COMPTOMETER OPERS.—[2]	$90-$110
UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPER	$85-$90

Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearb'n

STENO.-GEN. OFCR. 25 YRS., S. WEST	$110
STEN.-PERSONNEL DEPT. 24-25 YRS.	$75
4 STENOS—ADV. DEPT. 24-28 YRS.	$85
Steno.-Sales Exp. Wholesale house	$75
2d Exper. Comm. Opr. for Temp. Wk.	$100
EXP. COMPT. OPR.—SOUTH—PERM.	$75
Comptometer-Lite typist, 21-30 yrs.	$80
EDIPHONE OPR.—EXPER. 22-30 YRS.	$87
F. chg. Bkpr.-Steno., Wholesale Hse.	$80
Exp. Waitresses	Gen. Maids
Fountain girls	Hotel Maids

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,

SUITE 1128-34 140 SO. DEARBORN ST.

STENO., A1 CRED.-COLL., EXP.	$100
GEN. OFFICE TYPIST. Nr. North.	$65
STENO.-LEDGER. Loop	$65
2 BUR. BKPRS. Bank Exper.	$95
STENO.-CLERICAL, West	$85
CLERICAL-TYPIST, West	$70
STEN.—UNIV. ED. Adver. Exp.	$90
STENO. HIGRADE, Loop	$90
BUR. BKPR. and Gen. Office	$80
STENO.-RECEPT. Attr., North	$100

C O N S O L I D A T E D,

209 S. STATE. 11TH FLOOR.

—20 STENOS EXPD. $65-$100— —

Swbd., typist	$55 Steno secy. $110
Asst. bkpr.	$65 Steno., legal $75
Compt. opers., Conventory	50c hour
Typists	$65 Dict. opers. $90
OFFICE MGR. STENO. CORRESP.	$100
WAITRESSES—ALL HOURS	$5-$15
Soda girls	$12-$16 Hotel maid $50
BATH MAID, OUT OF TOWN	$50 R. B.
Cook, rest.	$15 Steam table $15

S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington

STEN., COL. GR.	$110
Steno., bkpr.	$90
Steno., P. C. Bkpr.	$80
Hosp. diet ast.	$30 r.b.
Hosp. maids	$30 r.b.
Bindery, exp.	35c
Chefs	$25
Second cook	$15
Pantry	$12

STATIS. TYPIST	$80
Sten., bkpr., loop	$80
Rec., steno., loop	$60
Hosp. D. R.	$30 r.b.
Hand ironers, hosp.	
Bakery sales	$12
Steam table	$12
Waitresses	$10
Drug store cook	$14

All Trades, 16 West Jackson.

STENO-SEC'Y, MTGE. OR LOAN EXP.	$25
Al LEGAL STENO., loop	$25
STENO., Sales Dept., 25-30	$22.50
STENO.-SEC'Y, Harvey	$22.50
SWITCHB'D-TYPIST, Harvey	$18
SWITCHB'D OPR.-Phone Solicitor	$22.50
ASST BKPR., Handle Petty Cash, figure Commissions, 5 da. wk.	$22.50
SWITCHB'D OPR., Hospital	MEALS+$16

C-R-A-I-G A-G-E-N-C-Y, 209 S. State.

COOKIE PACKERS, $14.

Bakery sales	$12 Tavern waitress $7
Hotel maids	$50 Fountain $15
Waitress	$10 Cook $18
2nd cook	$15 Sandwich girl $12
Dishwasher	$10 26 game girl $15

Wabash, 14 Fl., 20 E. Jackson

MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS-ST.	
Steno.-Stat. Typist, Al	$110
Sten.-Secy., loop	$125
Steno., s. w., 23-27 years	$130
Stenos, near Oak Park	open
Steno., type figures, reports	open
Steno.-Dict., loop	open
Asst. Bkpr., typist, Mich.-av., 23 yrs.	$90

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON. Bookkeeper accting., A1 opp. $30-$35
Stenos., secretaries, 2 to 5 yrs. exp.
Dictaphone operators—5-loop.
Stat. typists—3—loop.
Typists—rapid—10.
Typists—2—elec. typewriter.

2 STENO.-SECYS.	$25-$27.50
DICTAPH.-STENO. Hi. grade ofc., ip.	$85
STENO.; will teach Mimeo. and Addr.	
PHONE ORDER CLERK, lt. steno.	$20
TYPISTS, cut stencils; ins., C. P. A.	
RELIANCE [Miss Young]. 32 N. STATE	
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.	$18
STENO-CLERK	$20
WHITE & COL. HOTEL MAIDS	$45-$55
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Dodge—Passen Motor Sales—Plymouth,
2954 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

DODGE—'36 DE L. 5 PASS. SEDAN.....$495
$35 OR YOUR CAR DOWN, $20 PER MO.
1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.
2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

DODGE—1936 4 DR. TOURING SEDAN. Polychromatic sunlight finish, built-in trk., heater and other extras. Car practically new. Fully guar. Only $645.
Chrysler Dealer. 5948 Broadway.

DODGE—LATEST '35 DE LUXE SEDAN air wheels, no-draft vent., etc.; like new thruout; sac. for only $465. Guar. terms.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORDS
1929 Ford Roadster.....$ 27.50
1929 Ford Coupe 37.50
1929 Ford Sedan 67.50
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan..... 117.00
L.-B. MOTORS,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER,
6085 BROADWAY.

—F—O—R—D—S—
All models; body styles from 1928s to latest 1936s. All fully recond. bargains.
J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
[Authorized Ford Dealers.]
6529 Cottage Grove

Ford '36 De L. Tr. Sed., $595.
Beautiful green trunk model fordor; very low mileage; Ford radio and heater; guarantee.
SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER,
1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

FORD 1935 TUDOR SEDAN.
Perfect; very low mileage; fully guaranteed; a really excellent value. See today. $325; $45 down, bal. 16 months.
MONTGOMERY FORD, 2300 W. MADISON.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN. RADIO $485
$35 OR YOUR CAR DOWN, $20 PER MO.
1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

FORD—1936 TUDOR; TRUNK; VERY LOW mileage; R. & G.; money back guar. $495.
SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES,
Ford Lincoln Zephyr Dlr., 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN; Philco radio, heater, white wall tires, low mileage. Guaranteed. $445, terms.
BEN T. WRIGHT, INC., 1101 N. CLARK.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN, $375; $25 OR YOUR CAR DOWN, $18.50 PER MO.
1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

FORD — '32 1½ TON PANEL, DUAL wheels, good mechanically; needs paint; sacrifice for $150. Terms. Trade.
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD—1935 DE L. FORDOR SEDAN, $395. Also 1929-1936 Fords, body styles.
NELSEN HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; A-1 condition; guar.; will sell for $290; terms. Montgomery Ford Dealer. 2300 Madison.

FORD—'35 TUDOR, RADIO, HEATER—$100 down, money back guarantee.
J. J. WRIGHT, FORD DLR., 242 W. 55TH.

FORD—'36 TOURING SEDAN; TRUNK, heater, radio, general tires. Today, $585. 640 MADISON-STREET, OAK PARK.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; orig. finish; perf. thruout; reduced to $275. Terms. Mid-City Chev., 1147 Jackson.

FORD—'29 TUDOR SEDAN; SIDE MTS.. A real buy for the money. Only $85.
Montgomery Ford Dealer. 2300 Madison.

FORD—1930; GOOD COND.; PRIV. PARTY. $110 cash. Ed. 707 S. Pulaski-road.

FORD—'30 COUPE, NEW FINISH, TIRES, runs perfect: $110. 6316 S. California.

FORD—1935 SEDAN; PERF. $345.
NEWBERRY BARGAINS, 1025 N. Clark.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE BUS. CPE., $320; bargain. 7239 Diversey. 2 fl. Bus. 2743.

FORD—1935 TUDOR; PERF. COND.; MUST sell acct. ill. Wellington 1988.

FORD—1936 SEDAN.....$445
4040 Ogden-av., just west of Crawford.

FORD—1935 SEDAN; FULLY EQPT., RAD.; like new. $325. 4000 West 22d-street.

FORD — 1934 TUDOR; RADIO, HEATER; real sac. 1216 N. Western. Arm. 4794.

FORD—LATE '30 DE LUXE COUPE, A-1 new tires, must sell $115. Hem. 6197.

FORD—'29 TUDOR; VERY GOOD COND. $65. Mid-City Chevrolet. 1147 Jackson.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; $395. 3325 MONTROSE-AVENUE.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune. Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1936 CHEVROLETS
ONLY $25 A MONTH
SEDANS, COACHES, COUPES.
100 CARS—ALL MAKES—ALL PRICES.
RUBY CHEV., INC. USED CAR DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

FORD—'31 COUPE; A GOOD ONE; $125. TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

FRANKLIN 1934 SEDAN.
4 door, 6 cyl.; heater, free wheeling; shiny black finish sparkles like new; very low mileage. $475. 2247 MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

LA SALLE—'34 CONV. CP., 5 WH.....$675
La Salle '32 5-pass. sed., 8 w. w..... 595
La Salle '33 7-pass. sed., 6 w. w..... 795
La Salle '31 7-pass. sed., 6 w. w..... 245
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

La Salle '36 4 Dr. Tour. Sed.
Radio, heater, trunk, white wall tires like new; and 1935 4 door touring sedan....$775
LINCOLN DEALER. 2825 SHEFFIELD.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN; painted olive green, built-in radio. This car has very little mileage. Original cost about $1,500; sale price, $985.
HARBOR MOTOR CO., AUTHOR. DEALER.
7733 Cottage Grove-avenue.

NASH—'33 LITTLE 6 4 DOOR SEDAN; side mounts; a real clean car; $375.
NO FINANCE CHARGE FOR 1 YEAR.
BUTLER MOTORS, INC., 2512 Michigan.

NASH — ALL MODELS — FACTORY DIST.
NASH SALES, INC., 236 E. 24TH-ST.

NASH—1934 SMALL 6 SEDAN; $50 DOWN.
Northeast Motors, 3157 North Clark.

OLDS '36 SEDAN, $645
4 door de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, comp., hot water heater, elec. clock, dual horns, wipers, visors, etc. See this bargain. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 90 day guar. OPEN EVES. SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

OLDS, 1936-'35
[20 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.]
De luxe 4 and 2 door sedans; built-in trunks; also coupe; some have side mounts, heaters, radios, etc. Low as $495. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months; 90 day guarantee.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Olds '36 Tour. Sedan
4 dr. 8 cyl. Beaut. black finish, radio, heater, chrome whl. rims. Very low mi. $795.
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE SALES CORP.
2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

OLDS '36 TOUR. SEDAN.
6 cyl. Equipped with radio, heater. This car is absolutely like brand new; also '35 touring sedan, with radio, heater.....$575
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

OLDS—'35 6 CYL. 4 DR. SEDAN, LUGG. compt. $100 Motorola radio. Can't be told from new. Bargain, $565. 6811 S. Halsted.

OLDS—'36-'35-'34-'33 6S AND 8S, ALL MODels, 75 other bargains—low GMAC terms. Olds. Dlr., 7800 Stony Island-av. Sac. 1400.

OLDSMOBILE—'36, LOW AS.....$645
KAILER-YOUNGQUIST, 5043 BROADWAY.

OLDS — 1929 SEDAN; NEW TIRES; $85. MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 JACKSON.

PACKARD 1937, $895
4 door de luxe touring sedan, used; white wall tires; fully equipped. Come today. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.]
945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]
"AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER."

PACKARD—LATEST '35 "120" DE LUXE 4 dr. touring sedan; built-in trk., dual access., etc.; beautiful beige finish; like new thruout. Sacrifice for only $645. Guar. Terms, trade.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—1936 MODEL 120, 4 DR. SED.; trunk, heater; like new. $765.
M. & R. MOTORS, 3956 Grand at Crawford.

PLYMOUTH 1936, $495
2 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk; dual equip. Also '36 4 dr. de luxe touring sedan; dual equip., built-in radio, htr. Just like new. Sacr. for $575. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Plymouth '35 4 Dr., $385
De luxe sedan, gun metal finish, air whls., heater. $50 down. Also 2 dr. tour. sed., blt.-in trunk. You would say brand new. Also '34-'33 sedans, coupes, low as $295. $50 dn.
Burke Plym., 6733 S. Western

Plymouth 'P. D.' De L. Sedan
4 door 5 pass., latest '33; perf. motor; excel. tires, etc.; reduced to $285; terms.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS,
2700 MADISON-STREET.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '36 DE LUXE COUPE, air wheels, heater, built-in radio, etc. Beaut. gunmetal finish. Like new thruout. Sac. for only $545. Guar. Terms, trade.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
PLYMOUTH DL., 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH '36, $475
De luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk; many extras; gunmetal finish. Terms, trade.
4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PLYMOUTH—'34 SEDAN.....$320
Best Plymouth value ever offered. Be sure and see this car today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. 5 PASS. SED...$285
$15 OR YOUR CAR DN., $14.50 PER MO.
1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.
2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1921.

PLYMOUTH—'35 5 PASS. SEDAN...$425
$25 OR YOUR CAR DOWN, $20 PER MO.
1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.
2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1921.

PLYMOUTH—'32 DE L. SED., S. MTS., $165; $10 OR YOUR CAR DOWN, $10 PER MO.
1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.
2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN, de luxe accessory group; heater, etc.; cut to this low price, $445.
DODGE DEALER, 2300 W. 63D-STREET.

PLYMOUTH—1936 DE LUXE TOURING sedan; fully equipped; built-in trunk; practically like brand new. Must sacrifice. Only $495. 2424 Milwaukee.

PLYMOUTH—1929 COUPE.....$45
3813 Ogden, Veseley Bros., 3802 W. 22d.

PLYMOUTHS—'35S, '34S, '33S; MAKE OFfer. Tom Harrison, 260 Madison, Oak Park.

PONTIAC 1936, $585
6 cyl. 2 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip., beau. dark green, silk mohair uphols. Just like brand new. Sacr. for $585. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PONTIACS
New 1937 models are selling fast and we are forced to liquidate all our 1936 and 1935 sedans and coupes. Come today and make an offer. Open evenings and Sunday.
YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.]
945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]
"AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER."

PONTIAC—NEWEST '35 TOURING SEDAN. Can't be told from brand new; hasn't a mar. Also '34 and '33 de luxe sedans down to $325. Terms to suit. Open till 9 p. m.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

PONTIAC 1935, $445.
De luxe sedan, 5 pass.; built-in trunk comp. Your car or $75 dn., bal. 12-24 mos.
PONTIAC DEALERS, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC 1930 SEDAN, $125
6 W. W. 4 DOOR. SEE BLAKE.
STERNBERG PONTIAC. 6035 Cottage Grove.

PONTIAC — 1935 TOURING SEDAN; DE luxe dual equipment, air wheels, built-in trunk, spotless mohair interior. $545.
BIRD SYKES CO., 2215 S. MICHIGAN.

PONTIAC—'33 4 DOOR SEDAN, 6 WHEELS, trunk, A1 Condition.....$315
BUICK DEALER, 3742 Lawrence-avenue.

PONTIAC—'33 5 P. SEDAN; PERF., $295. $5 down. Nat'l Motor Car, 6445 S. Western.

PONTIAC — '34 DE L. 5 PASS. SEDAN; w. w.; very good tires. $345. 4747 Madison.

PONT.—'36 DE L. TRUNK SED.; RADIO, heater, $595. $95 dn. 4635 Washington.

PONTIAC—1935 SEDAN; TRUNK; GUAR. A1 cond. $435. Linberg, Superior 9370.

REO—1932 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN; A-1; must sell; $195; private. Normal 1806.

ROLLS-ROYCE—ALL BODY STYLES.
2441 S. Michigan, 2d floor. Calumet 6100.

STUDEBAKER '37, $785
4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Special finish, high grade uphols. All dual equip. Positively same as new. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—'31 DICTATOR SEDAN, $35. Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-avenue, Evanston.

TERRAPLANE — 1936 COUPE; RUMBLE seat, electric hand, knee action; low mileage, $495. Act quick STUDEBAKER DEALER, 6201 S. Western. Prospect 0451.

WILLYS — 1936 COUPE DEMO., $495. Terms. Small trade. 4841 Ogden. Cic. 1185.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—HARLEY TWIN. $85; 5 dn. $3 wk. Also used motor scooter and motorbike. 4841 Ogden. Cicero 1185.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE TO 50%; pass., trucks. Serlin Tires, 1400 S. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
in 10 Minutes
on your auto or truck.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
AVERAGE MONTHLY COST
LESS THAN $1.75 ON $100 LOAN.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS.
Private Consultation Rooms.
WINTER-HIRSCH.
20 Years in Same Location.
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290.
New West Side Location.
4653 W. MADISON
AUSTIN 1243.
Under State Supervision.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CALL US—WE COME OUT.
We will pay more cash for your car or truck than anyone. We call immediately.
CALUMET 6438.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We pay off your notes or mortgages, give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 2298. 4647 Madison.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
Bring car and title. Take home cash. Highest cash paid. 2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

I HAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO buy cars with. Don't lose your car or give it away. Prompt, courteous service. "SEE KLOPFER." 7811 Stony Island. So.Shr. 3391.

WRECKED OR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS—WANTED: CASH. LEVIN AUTO PARTS, 2015 SOUTH STATE-ST. CALUMET 4400.

— — USED CARS WANTED—CALL — — R-A-Y T-E-N-N-E-S-S-E-E MOTORS, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV. CAPITOL 1100.

WILL PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY for late auto in good condition. Have nothing to trade. Phone Lawndale 4001 today.

WILL CONSIDER 15 LATE MOD. TAXICABS, 6 cyl. with trunks; must be worth the money. 2300 S. Michigan. Mr. Douglas.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE SERVICE. WE CALL AT YOUR HOME. 7557 STONY ISLAND. BUTT. 1285.

HAVE CASH FOR LIGHT CAR — ANY model. 2717 W. Madison. Red. 2260.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? SEE STONE 4852 Lincoln-avenue. Rav. 0774.

WANT CHEV. OR FORD '29-'30-'31 FROM priv. party; pay cash. Irving 5090.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION. HIGHEST PRICES. CRAWFORD. 5077.

WTD.—CARS IN GOOD COND.; PAY HIGHest cash pr. 5324 N. Broadway. Sun. 6584.

WANTED—USED CAR, PLYM. '31 OR '32 Sed. Will pay cash. 2413 W. 59th. 2d rear.

WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS AND trucks bought. 1010 S. Kedzie. Cra. 6900.

NEED GOOD LIGHT CAR '29 OR LATER. from priv. ply. 3717 N. Western. Jun. 2350

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
Sedan Deliveries
Chevrolets, Fords, Dodges.
'18 to choose—Will paint your color.
$145 to $395.
Also 47 others—All makes and types.
RUBY CHEV., INC. USED TRUCK DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

B & W Clearance Sale
Chicago's largest selection of used trucks
92 TO CHOOSE FROM.
Dumps, Stakes, Panels, Express Bodies.
PRICED RIGHT. SOLD RIGHT.
B. & W. 827 W. 35TH. YARDS 6080

FORDS—CHEVROLETS
1931-1936 sedan deliveries; paint your color; $185 and up; terms. Cedarcrest 3500.
SOUTHWEST CHEV., 9220 S. ASHLAND.

CHEV.—'32 CHICAGO STAKE; NEW BODY. '33 rebuilt motor, dual whls., 10 ply tires, helper springs; unusual value at $265.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

G. M. C. TRUCK—1½ TON, LATE '33; moving van body, 7 feet wide by 16 ft. long; runs like new. $395. 1385 W. Randolph.

G. M. C.-T23B TRACTOR, SLEEPER CAB; excellent condition. Virginia 0210.
AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. Pershing-rd.

DODGE 2 TON TRACTOR — $150 WILL handle; excep. buy. South Shore 7622; priv.

½ TON PANELS—DODGE, FORD, CHEV., '30 to '35; $125 up. Kroll. 7215 S. Halsted.

— 2 6-WHEEL WHITE DUMP TRUCKS. — Federal Truck Co., 39th and Michigan.

1933 FORD 157 IN. — CHICAGO STAKE; $350; many others. 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

DIAMOND T TRUCK, 2 TON, STAKE body. Other business. 1522 Emma-st.

To Rent.
PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—½ TO 2 TON; perf. cond. Rent without driver by day, week, or year. Low rates. Delaware 7272.

Truck Trailers.
WILL REFINANCE OR LOAN ON TRACtors and trailers. Phone Boulevard 6042.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

SILVER DOME SPECIAL $375
Rent or trade. Used trailers low as $50.
SILVER DOME DIST. 2441 Michigan-av.

GILKIE — 1937 THE ARISTOCRAT OF trailers. 2412 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 8216.

HOUSE TRAILERS—TERMS, TRADE, RENT. 5133 IRVING PARK-BOULEVARD.

1937 ROYAL TRAILERS—USED; ACCESS.; terms, trade, rent. 4654 Washington.

COVERED WAGON—TERMS, TRADE, RENT. Factory Distributor. 2457 S. Michigan-av.

SNYDER, $195—OTHER USED COACH BARgains. Kozy Coach, 2411 S. Michigan.

ELCAR TRAILERS DISTR.—TERMS: RENT; used; trade. 6052 Cottage Gr. Dor. 5043

AUTO CREDITS.

LARGE ALLOWANCE ON OLDSMOBILE credit; good on any model. Spaulding 8321.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

KEDZIE 1300
We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, grand pianos, etc. Call us. Odd pieces or entire flat.
WENTWORTH 5181
Cash for Furniture,
Rugs, Stoves, Radios.

FAIRFAX 2885.
PHONE McLAUCHLAN.
WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.
PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, SEWING MACHINES, AND GRAND PIANOS.
LAKE VIEW 1071.
NORTH SIDERS PHONE US.
Just starting business. Highest cash paid for several pieces or entire flats. Call day or nite.

— — LANDALE 0328 — —
Call the House that pays most cash for your furniture, rugs, pianos, etc. Evening phone—CRAWFORD 4328.

I NEED GOOD FURNITURE AND RUGS. Will pay cash. Call Englewood 8558.

KEDZIE 2228—CALLS ANYWHERE, HIGHest prices for used furn., rugs, grand pianos

WTD.—GOOD FURN.; DOM. AND ORIENT. rugs; sm. piano, art gallery. Longb. 7257.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRAND piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

UNCALLED FOR COATS PRICED FROM $15. Paw Caracul, Hudson seal, muskrat, all in good cond. Edward Glassner, Inc., 4022 Sheridan-road at Irving Park-boulevard. Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.

UNREDEEMED LATEST STYLE 45 INCH marmink coat, $17.50; northern seal (dyed coney), $14.95. Others, $10 up. Open evenings and Sunday until Christmas.
Uncle Max's Loan Co., 675 North Clark.

$ $ Highest Cash Paid $ $
For men's used clothing. Ladies' fur coats. Will call. Lake View 6820. 4042 Broadway.

THE SOCIETY EXCHANGE
Has many demands for good used fur coats and other coat apparel. 161 E. Erie.

FUR COATS — SALESMENS' SAMPLES, very reasonable. White Ermine wrap, Mink, Caracul, Lapan and many others. Low as $95. Louis S. Marco, 209 S. State, Suite 600.

42 USED FUR COATS TAKEN IN TRADE—Immed. sale, $5. First come, first served. Econ. Sec. Miller Fur, 166 N. Mich. Open eves.

SALESMAN SAMPLES — CARACUL COAT, $45. Per. Lamb $85. Mink $200. Seal $88. Others. LINN, Field Annex, 25 E. Washington.

EVE'G DRESS, WRAPS, STREET DRESSES, hand knits, 14-16. Dor. 3310, Apt. 308.

MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE BEAU. FUR coat; perfect condition. Ardmore 4501.

RACCOON COAT, SIZE 13½. GOOD CONdition. Plaza 7872.

MORE CASH FOR USED CLOTHING, FURS. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7680. Will call.

SPORTING GOODS.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT GUNS, tackle, golf clubs, Klein's, 510 S. Halsted. Mon. 5129. Write for free gun catalog now.

—SKI SUITS, $8.50; TOBOGGANS, $4.95—$359 W. 26TH-STREET.

HOME FURNISHINGS.
(See Also Household Appliances.)

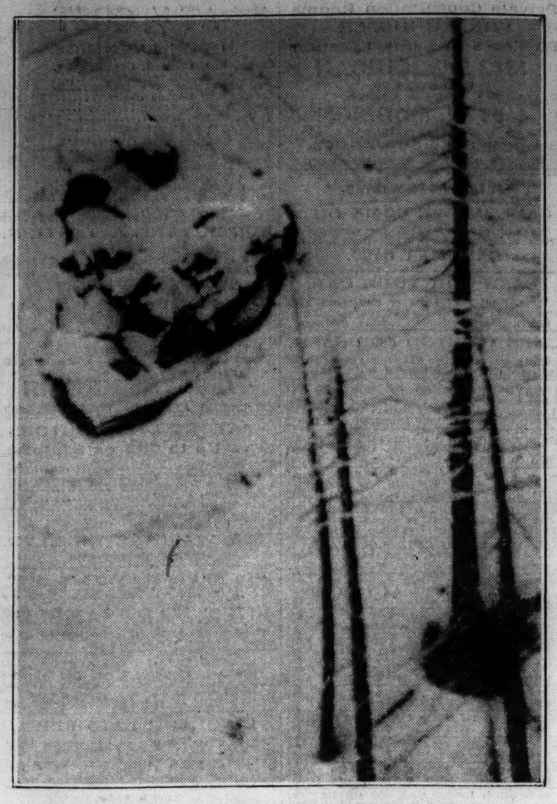
Furniture and Dept. Stores.
The Largest Lot of FURN. MART SAMPLES
Ever Released
TO BE "CLOSED OUT"
AT ½ COST
OPEN EVENINGS.
Coffee, End, Cocktail, Occas. Tables, Commodes, Lamps, Smokers.....$.75 to $8
Pull Up, Boudoir, Occ. Chairs.....$2.50 to $9
Comfortable Lounge chairs.....$6 to $15
Desks and Bookcases.....$7 to $19
2 Pc. Parlor Sets.....$18 to $90
Davenports and Love Seats.....$15 to $49
3

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1936.

Ambulance Chaser Tells Inside Story of Fake Personal Injury Racket—Bodies of Two Plane Pilots Found

CONFESSION GIVES DETAILS OF AMBULANCE CHASING RACKET IN CHICAGO—Sergt. Patrick McInerney with George L. West (left) at state's attorney's office last night, following West's arrest in Kalamazoo, Mich., yesterday. West told an amazing story which authorities said would be used as evidence against several lawyers. *(Story on page 1.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]



FIND PILOTS' BODIES NEAR PLANE—Almost covered by snow, the Northwest Airlines transport which crashed with two pilots ten days ago, was found in a desolate mountain region in the northern part of Idaho. *(Story on page 1.)* [Associated Press Photo.]

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

BARRICADED GUNMAN SLAIN AFTER SEIGE IN HOTEL—Member of a posse shooting into Bailey, Colo., hotel room where a former convict, identified as Ben Blair, was finally killed. Police battled the desperado for four hours after they had sought to arrest him for wounding a sherif. *(Story on page 5.)*

MISSING BOY IS FOUND—Mrs. Florence Polk and her son, Robert, 10 years old, after he was returned to his home last night. He disappeared on Dec. 8 with a roomer who is an itinerant soap salesman. *(Story on page 2.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

GROUND SEARCHERS DIRECT PLANE IN SEARCH—A few hundred feet from the spot where they found the wreckage of the Northwest Airlines plane, containing the bodies of Pilots Joe Livermore and Arthur Haid, searchers (indicated by arrows) tried to direct a National Guard plane to the scene of the crash. *(Story on page 1.)*

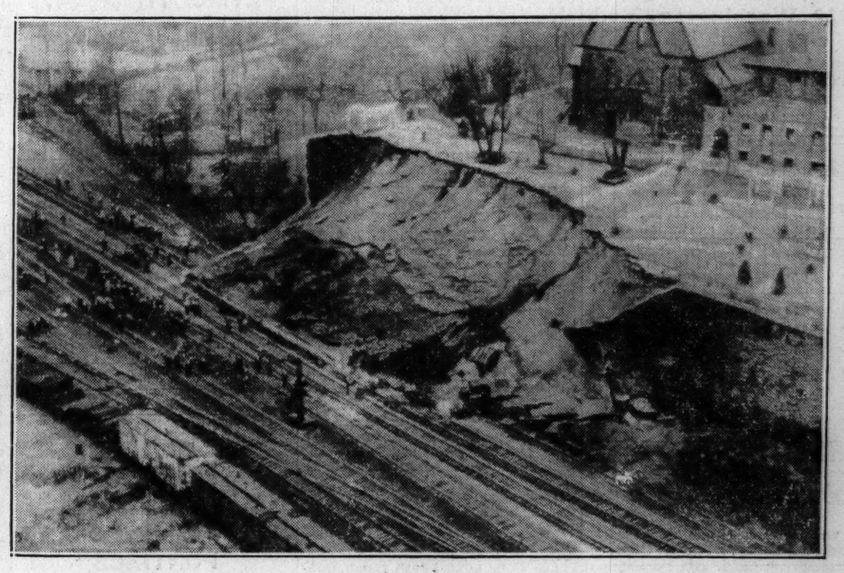
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MARITIME STRIKERS SEEK PUBLIC SYMPATHY—Marching through the streets of New Orleans, 3,000 striking seamen and their families carried banners and signs asking support for their action. Girls carrying tin cups accepted coins from bystanders. The strike is causing heavy losses to industry and agriculture. *(Story on page 4.)*

BOY'S ABDUCTOR ARRESTED—Policeman Joseph Coakley (left) with John Holk, who forced his landlady's 10 year old son to aid him in selling soap from door to door, according to story told by the boy. *(Story on page 2.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SITE OF CRASH—Kellogg, Idaho (indicated by arrow), near where wreckage of mail plane was found. *(Story on page 1.)*

JAIL A MOTHER AND TWO ROBBERS—Mrs. Anna Hogge, who was seized after the arrest of Richard Metcalfe (center) and Frank McNamara (right), at the detective bureau showup last night. The men confessed 27 robberies. *(Story on page 2.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]



ROCK SLIDE DELAYS NEW YORK BOUND TRAINS—This air view was made yesterday after the collapse of a 30 foot retaining wall near the Peekskill, N. Y., station of the New York Central railroad. No one was hurt but the slide delayed homeward bound holiday travelers from a few minutes to two hours. *(Story on page 3.)*

NEW EARTHQUAKE SHAKES CENTRAL AMERICAN CITY OF 35,000, ALREADY VIRTUALLY DESTROYED BY EARLIER SHOCKS; DEATH TOLL TO DATE IS PLACED AT 250, WITH HUNDREDS OF OTHERS INJURED—Views of the damage wrought in San Vicente, El Salvador, on Dec. 19 (left to right): Business houses in the central part of the city; one of the streets piled high with debris; ruins in one of the villages on the outskirts of the city; and pillars jarred from a building. San Vicente is 40 miles southeast of San Salvador. Several other cities near by also suffered in the quake. Special Red Cross trains from the capital set up relief stations in the stricken city, caring for the homeless as well as the injured. Early reports of the original disaster said the volcano of Santa Rita, southwest of the city, was erupting. Yesterday's quake was of practically the same intensity of the one which wrecked the city. Further destruction was reported at neighboring villages. *(Story on page 7.)* [Acme Photos.]